

Keeping Spirit Alive in '85



Tamahawk

Before



Ye Ole Spirit Jug, a revolving trophy symbolic of school spirit, was in desperate need of a "face lift."

After

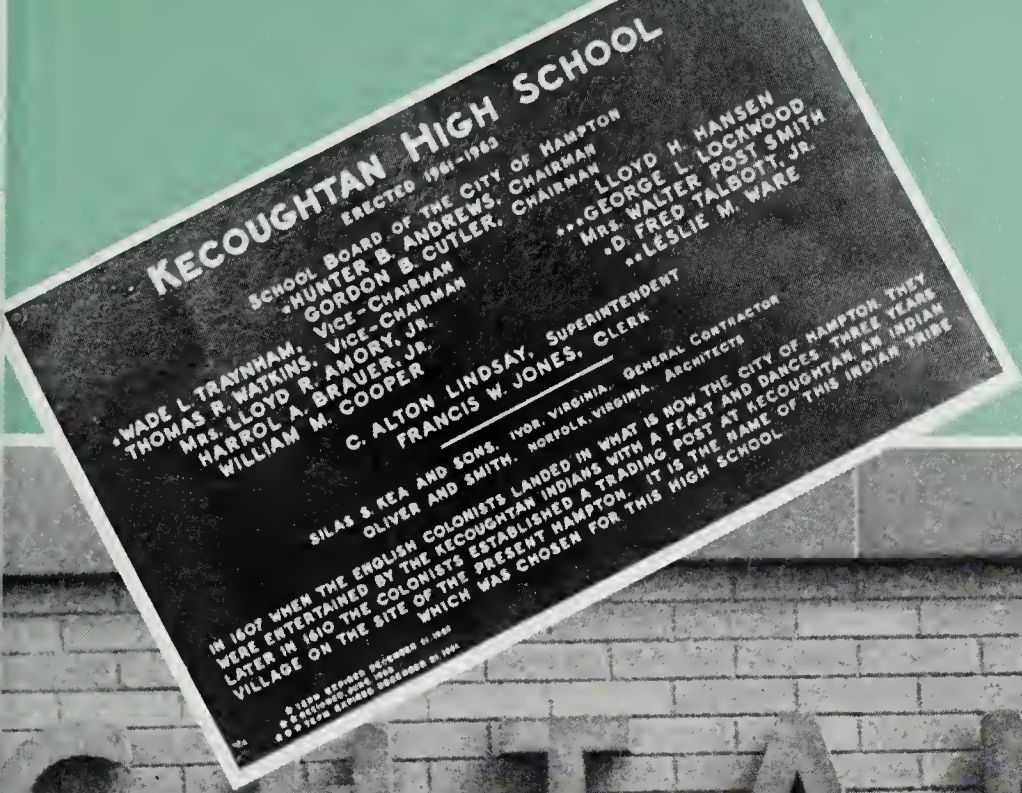
SCA president Mike Jones and artist Larry Vanover proudly show off the rejuvenated Spirit Jug as part of the drive to Keep Spirit Alive in '85.





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KECOUGHTAN HIGH SCHOOL
ERECTED 1961-1963
SCHOOL BOARD OF THE CITY OF HAMPTON
HUNTER B. ANDREWS, CHAIRMAN
GORDON B. CUTLER, CHAIRMAN
LLOYD H. HANSEN
GEORGE L. LOCKWOOD
MRS. WALTER POST SMITH
D. FRED TALBOTT, JR.
LESLIE M. WARE
VICE-CHAIRMAN
WILLIAM M. COOPER
C. ALTON LINDSAY, SUPERINTENDENT
FRANCIS W. JONES, CLERK
SILAS S. KEA AND SONS, IVOR, VIRGINIA, GENERAL CONTRACTOR
OLIVER AND SMITH, NORFOLK, VIRGINIA, ARCHITECTS
IN 1607 WHEN THE ENGLISH COLONISTS LANDED IN WHAT IS NOW THE CITY OF HAMPTON, THEY
WERE ENTERTAINED BY THE KECOUGHTAN INDIANS WITH A FEAST AND DANCES. THREE YEARS
LATER IN 1610 THE COLONISTS ESTABLISHED A TRADING POST AT KECOUGHTAN, AN INDIAN
VILLAGE ON THE SITE OF THE PRESENT HAMPTON. IT IS THE NAME OF THIS INDIAN TRIBE
WHICH WAS CHOSEN FOR THIS HIGH SCHOOL
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Tomahawk '85

Kecoughtan High School

522 Woodland Road

Hampton, Virginia 23669

Volume 22

*Keeping Spirit Alive in '85:
Sixth period staffers reach
for the coveted Spirit Jug
held aloft by Marie Mirabella,
precariously perched on Chuck
Cors' shoulders.*



Keeping Spirit Alive in '85



With ball in hand, Phil Thacker leads the football team onto the field for the first game against Phoebus, a 14-0 victory.

Dixie Diggs Auto Parts uses its sign to display the community's excitement and pride in the team's 3-0 victory over Hampton.



As band members warmed up the pep rally crowd for the Homecoming game, an enthusiastic Billy Woods shouts "We are number 1."

More than
a yearbook theme

The task seemed hopeless. We were depressed with state and local school board decisions that hampered school spirit. Suddenly, "Keeping Spirit Alive in '85" became more than a yearbook theme. It became a cause to unite the entire student body.

A new coat of paint for "Ye Ole Spirit Jug," a regional championship in golf, and a "Cinderella" football team started the campaign.

A good season was predicted for football, however, the team excelled beyond anyone's expectations. Wins over Phoebus and Bethel and an astonishing 3-0 victory over Hampton, the first in 18 years, brought new recognition and respect.

"It's about time," said senior Rodney Jones, a varsity football player. "We've always had a good team, always had talent. This year we got a little luck and got some breaks."

Our newly found spirit spilled over into all aspects of school. Individuals excelled in academics; clubs and organizations were enthusiastic about their projects. Our blood had truly turned Green and White, and we were once again proud to be Warriors.

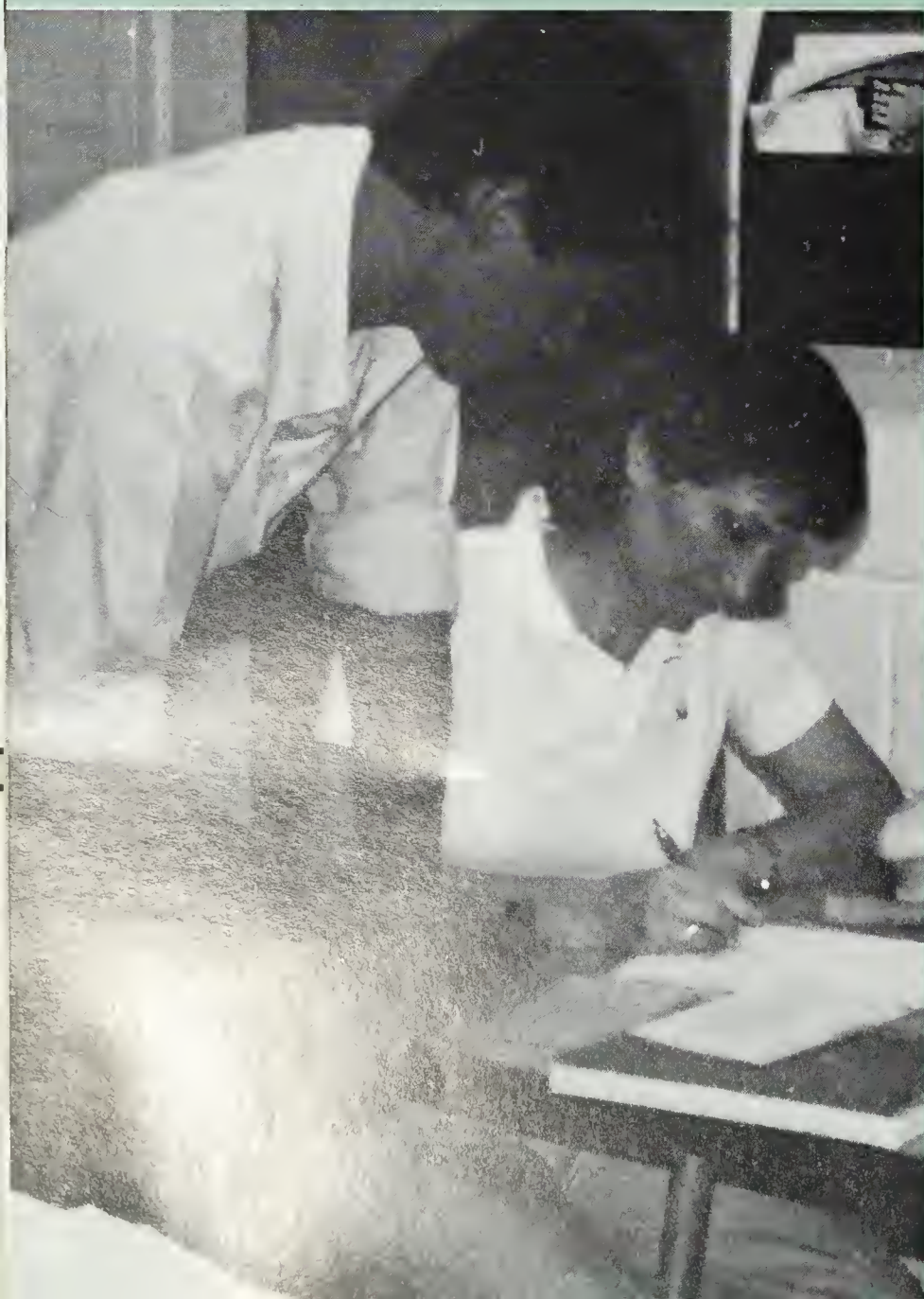
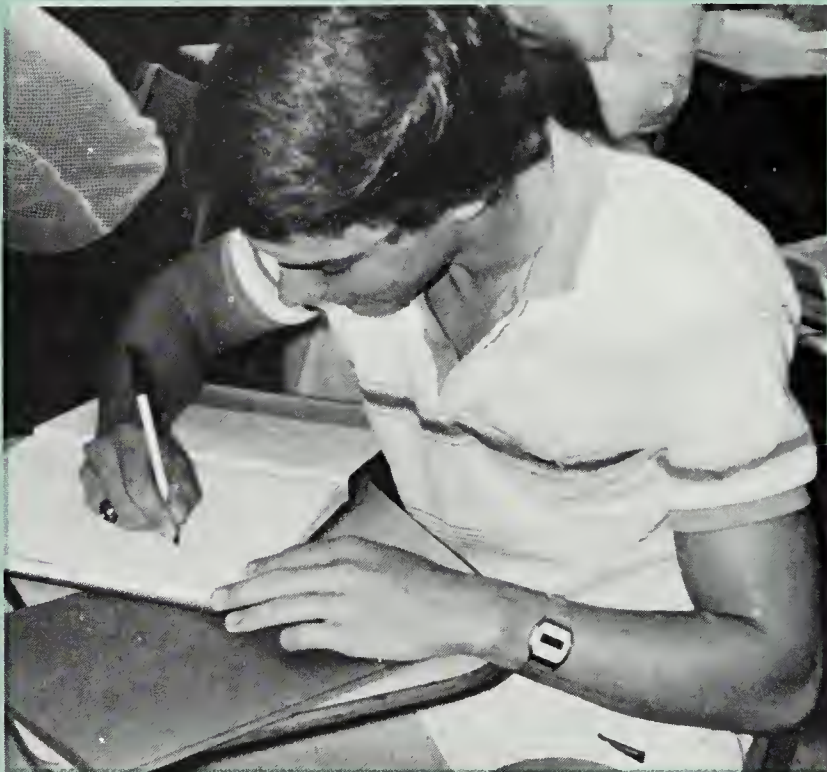
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Toting her backpack and her copy of the 1984 TOMAHAWK, Kristen Heaphy flashes a big smile as she enters the band room.

Taking a break from the strain of A. P. English, Tom Schafer finds time to sign a yearbook.

New student Joe Davis and his mother, Gerda Gerber, look over his choice of classes in the guidance office on the first day of school.



Spirit gets an early boost

The early distribution of an award winning annual, a renewed spirit of competition between classes, and the defeat of long-time rival Hampton High School in football were powerful incentives for students to "Keep Spirit Alive in '85."

Since annuals were customarily received in late October or November, the early distribution date, August 18, 1984, and the theme, "Best All Around," were significant boosts to school spirit. Excitement over the yearbook intensified as students raved over the pages of the 1984 **TOMAHAWK** that won a first place rating from Virginia High School League.

"Keeping Spirit Alive in '85" was a formidable task. A ruling, passed by the State Board of Education in 1984, stipulated that students would not be permit-

ted to participate in extra-curricular activities until they had attended school for at least five and one half hours. This measure not only affected student organizations, but also reduced the number and length of pep rallies.

Stricter graduation requirements and the abolition of Senior Skip also put a damper on school spirit.

In spite of these obstacles, students showed their vitality and support for the school by plastering the halls with posters and class signs.

The student body seemed revitalized and a revival of the intense competition among classes, indicative of the '60's, was evident. Moreover, the Warrior tradition of excellence in academics, sports, and all areas of student life prevailed, despite a difficult year ahead.



Enjoying the midday sun, Yvette Olvera, Diana Diaz, Dana Hatcher, and Kelly McElroy take a break for lunch.

Just for the fun of it

As toes dug deeper in the sand and the fiery rays of July's sun beat down on bronze bodies, Ric O'Casek blared, "Summer. It turns me upside-down. Summer, summer, summer. It's like a merry-go-round."

Summer was in full swing. Wearing string bikinis and loud Bermuda swim trunks, we flocked to Grandview, Buckroe, and Virginia Beach. The beaches provided entertainment for those of us who were "water babies." For adventure, we found swimming, surfing and sailing on the agenda. On a quiet day, sun bathing and people watching were the favorite activities for those not working or in summer school.

"Surfing is the most exhilarating human experience. It's not just a sport; it's a religion," declared senior Danny Bickett.

Vacations were the highlights of the summer. Whether we went to exotic paradises, or the same old summer spot, we found vacations relaxing and fun.

"The turquoise water and pink sands of Bermuda captured my attention this summer. I can't wait for my next trip," said senior Tracey Neale.

After we had satisfied our hunger for sun, water and sand, Busch Gardens, King's Dominion, and Waterside were a source of excitement.

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Surf rat Darryl Brooks calls it a day after spending a summer afternoon surfing at Virginia Beach.

Melissa Pokorny gets a congratulatory kiss from her mother following Governor's School graduation ceremonies at Virginia Tech.



A beautiful sunset signals the end of a typical hazy, summer day.



A delegate to Virginia Girls' State at Longwood College, Denise Yuengert takes a well-deserved break from the Nationalist Party nominating convention.

Lifeguard Frances Burgdorf keeps a watchful eye on swimmers at the Elizabeth Lakes' community pool.



Just for fun

continued from page 6

Some of us, however, did not spend our days lounging in the sun. Money was the main topic of summer and work filled our days.

"I worked six days a week. That was my summer," said junior Theresa Owens.

For others, furthering their education was the top priority. By attending Girls' and Boys' State, Governor's School, and

publication workshops, we gained new experiences and broadened our knowledge.

"Girls' State was one of the best weeks of my life. The beanies were great!" exclaimed Denise Yuengert.

However, as August's "dog days" dwindled, our delights in summer were soon replaced with the excitement and anticipation of a new school year.



A pensive Kecoughtan clown becomes a "swinging" subject for head photographer Ingo Schiller.



Laura Dukart, attired in a fashionable checkered bathing suit, enjoys a lazy summer afternoon at Elizabeth Lakes' poolside.



Taking advantage of the warm, lazy hours of summer, Kyle Olson and Billy Sgrinia spend an afternoon sailing off Buckroe Beach.

Fireworks on the Fourth of July light up the summer sky at Fort Monroe.



A laughing Gianina Shinpaugh is exhilarated by the large waves at Croatan, Virginia Beach.

Relaxing on Darren Swann's car in the student parking lot and discussing weekend plans are Swann, Denise Yuengert, Cassandra Vann, Danny Bickett, Kim Brighton and Alison Johnston.





Miss Gorgeous Green and White contestants Kevin Brown and Bill Boyd are all smiles as they pose for a memorable photo before the first pep rally of the year.

Life as a student: a way to keep **SPIRIT ALIVE**

Student life encompassed all that we did between classes, practice, and extra-curricular activities. It included those special moments with friends, sweethearts, and families that did their part in "Keeping Spirit Alive in '85."

Parties outside of school were a way to celebrate. Birthdays, holidays, or unsuspecting parents who left town for the weekend were more than enough reason for planning casual get-togethers.

Munching down on popcorn at the latest flick, eating a pizza at Gus's, and screaming with anticipation at a concert were also favorite activities. Flamboyant Prince and the tremendous success of "Purple Rain" replaced Michael

Jackson and "Thriller" in the affections of teens.

Other memorable moments included participating in Homecoming festivities, attending workshops on college campuses, helping to build class floats, looking great in the latest fashions, banking your paycheck on a Friday night, or campaigning for your favorite candidate in Election '84.

For some, student life meant a part-time job, membership in Campus Life, and other outside activities in the community.

There were highs and lows, good days and bad days, but for all, the memorable moments, the carefree times, and the lasting friendships formed in high school were a way of maintaining and "Keeping Spirit Alive in '85."

Students combine fads, fashions for An individual look

An exchange student from Denmark, Peter Rasmussen, enjoyed Virginia's warm fall weather and wore shorts and sandals to school until late in October.



"But Mom, please buy me a Forenza sweater. They only cost \$38 and everybody has one!"

Everybody did have a Forenza sweater and, regardless of cost, anything else that was new or trendy in fashion.

Gone were the old, sloppy jeans and "anything goes" attitude of former years. Students exhibited a high sense of what was in style and dressed for school in the latest fashions.

Speaking to the Home Economics classes, Brenda Phalin, a fashion merchandising instructor from Bethel High School, said, "The main theme for fall fashions is the 'men's wear' look—oversized."

The dropped shoulder line, resulting in oversized sweaters and unconstructed jackets, and a wider sleeve under the arm all helped to create the popular "baggy" look, as evidenced by the Forenza sweater.

"It's easy to wear the layered look," said junior Laura Dukart. "I love it. It's comfortable and loose-fitting."

Colors, ranging from muted greys and browns to fluorescent reds and oranges, added to the overall impression of style.

"I like to wear the new bright colors, because they are eye-catching. People

take a second look," said Ariana Watterlohn.

The popular Forenza came in a rainbow of colors and some students had more than one.

"I have a bright green, and a navy blue, and I borrow Laura Renn's yellow one," said senior Laura Reed. "They are really comfortable."

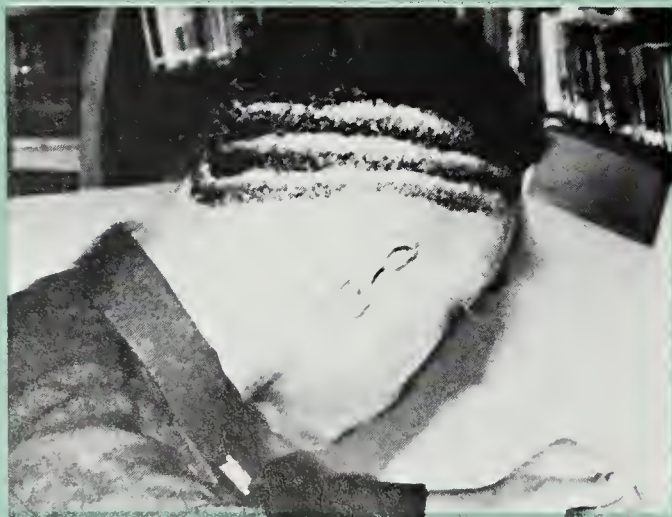
Other trend setters worn by students were dangling earrings, necklaces made of metal and wood, twisted ropes of beads, and flat shoes.

The guys, like the girls, were equally fashion conscious. Some of their fashion sense went to their heads. Mohawks, shaved heads, and Lovell Wooten's rings were all ways students chose to be unique.

"The reason I have my hair cut like this is because I like to be well-known and to see people, especially girls, take a second look," said Wooten.

Jeans and Bermuda shorts were still popular choices of apparel. Because of unseasonably warm weather, the classic Bermudas were worn until November.

The influence of rock stars like Boy George, Madonna and Prince was also part of the total fashion statement made by students who created their own unique look from the many choices available to them.



Showing off his individuality with a unique haircut, Lovell Wooten "turns heads."

Chatting with Jean Lembcke during lunch, Stephanie Newsome strikes a pose that shows off her "bat-wing" sleeves, typical of the fashionable "baggy" look.





Forenza Madness: Meg Gorski, Sue-Ellen Mears, Laura Renn, and Jane Nucup wear the season's hottest sweater in a variety of ways.



You have to be daring to try this. Frances Burgdorf, a fashion trend setter, cut her hair very short on one side and created a truly different look.



Feet up for fashion: Larisa Cunningham's woven flats and Kelly McElroy's boots provide a contrast in footwear.



Braving the 25-mile per hour winds, Senior Attendant Melissa Pokorny tries to hang onto her hat in the Homecoming parade.

Radiant with excitement, Homecoming Queen Heather Anderson shares the moment with escort Steve Riss. Anderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred O. Anderson.

Excitement at an all-time high for Homecoming



Spirit Week, culminating in a pep rally Friday afternoon, had students at an all-time high for the Homecoming game against the Denbigh Patriots, Saturday afternoon.

The pre-game activities had a late start, as students enjoyed a holiday on Monday. "Punk and New Wave Day" on Tuesday provided opportunities for students to go wild with color—on faces, in hair—and in the outlandish outfits they wore. Wednesday was "Pajama Day" and visions in nightgowns, robes, risque night shirts, and even Dr. Denton's roamed the halls. By Thursday, everyone was ready for "Dress Up Day."

Friday finally arrived and Green and White were the official colors for

the day. Class competition was at its peak as the Spirit Thermometers in the cafeteria slowly filled up. Members of the FHA kept the week-long record of class participation by filling the thermometers in each day.

The noise in the gym was deafening as students screamed and roared in support of the team during the pep rally. Entertainment was provided by the cheerleaders and the amusing antics of seniors Lovell Wooten and Phil Thacker.

Homecoming attendants, Melissa Pokorny, Heather Anderson, and Kathy Moore, seniors; Julie Campbell and Jeanell Gray, juniors; and Sandy Puryear and Yvette Cormier, sopho-

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Sharing a ride in the Homecoming parade, Sophomore attendants, Sandy Puryear and Yvette Cormier, hold their roses, gifts from the SCA.

Escorted by Chad Pomeroy, Junior attendant Jeanell Gray beams as she is introduced to cheering fans at the halftime ceremonies.



Clutching the arm of her father, Capt. Charles T. Moore, Senior Attendant Kathy Moore receives cheers of approval from the stands.

Perched high atop a silver Corvette, Junior Attendant Julie Campbell smiles at the crowd gathered along the parade route.



Homecoming

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mores, were presented. And then, the highlight of the rally was the announcement of the winner of "Ye Ole Spirit Jug."

SCA President Mike Jones stepped to the mike and said, "The winner is the Class of '85. . . ." The seniors went wild.

"Everyone knew that we would go down as the 'class of spirit' when we won the Spirit Jug in 10th grade. Each and every senior did a tremendous job in helping to maintain that reputation. The fact that we won the competition by a wide margin just reinforces that spirit is alive in '85," said Senior Class President Chris Moore.

Twenty-five mile an hour winds, whipped up by Hurricane Josephine, did little to dampen spirits of cheering students and teachers who participated in the Homecoming Parade on Saturday, even though they had stayed up all night to finish floats.

Along the route that serpentine from City Hall to Darling Stadium, all parade participants were given something to remember. In the front of the parade, members of the Homecoming Court struggled to look beautiful even though the wind threatened to wrench them from their perches atop various sports cars. In the rear of the parade, spectators were treated to a delightful monotone as the horn on the Key Club's Cadillac stuck.

"When we turned the corner to go to Darling Stadium, the driver took it a little too fast. I lost my balance and

thought I was going to be blown off the car," said Senior Attendant Kathy Moore.

All three classes entered floats and the seniors won again. Their float depicted a colossal Indian routinely smashing a hapless Patriot with a totem pole and carried the motto "Piledrive the Patriots."

After the opening kick-off against the winless Denbigh team, the crowd became intense and anxious for a win. Denbigh started the scoring in the second period, capitalizing on a short punt and a 15-yard penalty. Warriors evened the score five minutes later with a 69-yard drive led by the rushing of senior Randall Pugh and junior Ralph Brown. Brown scored on a final one-yard touchdown plunge.

During half-time, after an outstanding performance by the band, the Homecoming Court and escorts were introduced. The ceremonies culminated in the crowning of Heather Anderson as 1984 Homecoming Queen. Anderson was presented with a dozen roses and received cheers of approval from the crowd.

Roaring back after half-time, the team drove to the Patriot's 3-yard line before it was stopped. Senior Jon Schwartzman booted a 20-yard field goal to account for the final 10-7 victory over Denbigh.

The week of excitement was capped by a Homecoming Dance Saturday night in the cafeteria, sponsored by the Senior Class.



Watching intently, as the team executes another skillful play, are Cary Ervin, Lovell Wooten, and Coach John Pauls.

Deciding on what to shout next, the Pep Club faithfully cheers the team on to its Homecoming victory over the Denbigh High Patriots.





Taking a break from cheerleading, Larisa Cunningham enjoys the "pause that refreshes."

Cheering along with everyone else, band member Lisa Pleasants is carried away with spirit.



In hot pursuit of a Denbigh player, number 66, Danny Giddens, flies through the air in the Warrior Homecoming victory over the Denbigh Patriots.

Absorbed in the game, fans hang over the fence to watch the action on the field.



Participants gain expertise working in

Election '84

"I was delighted to have been able to work for the party of my choice," said senior Barry Meredith. "It was a real blast."

Election '84 provided opportunities for senior government students, and others interested in politics, to work for the political party they preferred. The work was not always voluntary. Many seniors were required to work for a party as part of a government project. They soon became aware, however, that such work was beneficial in terms of gaining greater political awareness.

"At first it was just for the project," said senior Chris Christopher. "But then, I got interested and became really involved."

Senior Todd Cockrell agreed with Christopher. "I was never very interested in politics or the election process, but through my work I gained a better overall understanding of politics and now have a desire to become involved," he said.

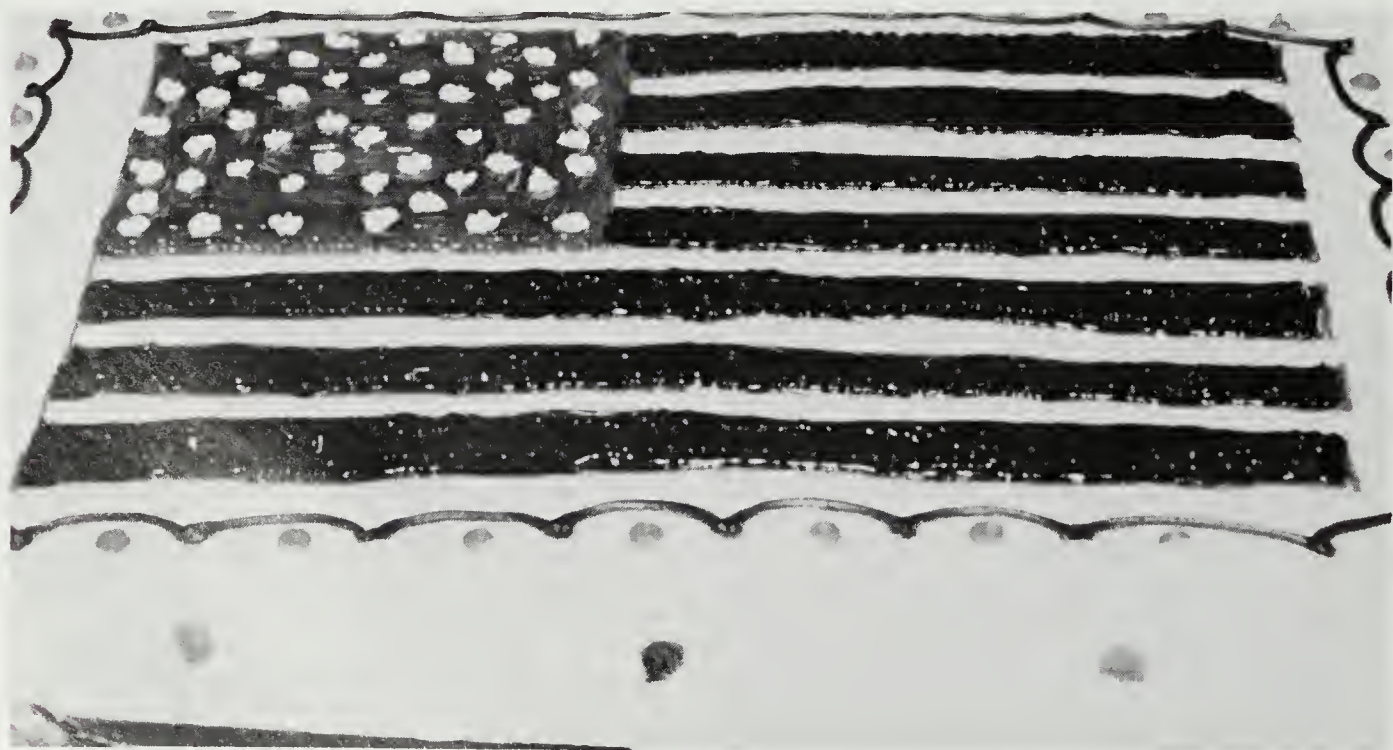
Students were given a chance to vote for their candidate at the Student-Parent Mock Election, November 1.

Representatives of the candidates fielded questions from the 152 people in attendance at the Mock Election. The question and answer session was followed by a voting session for parents and students alike. Results of the voting indicated that President Reagan would be re-elected by a landslide vote.

"I felt the Mock Election was extremely beneficial because we were exposed to the candidates' actual views," said senior Dana Hatcher.

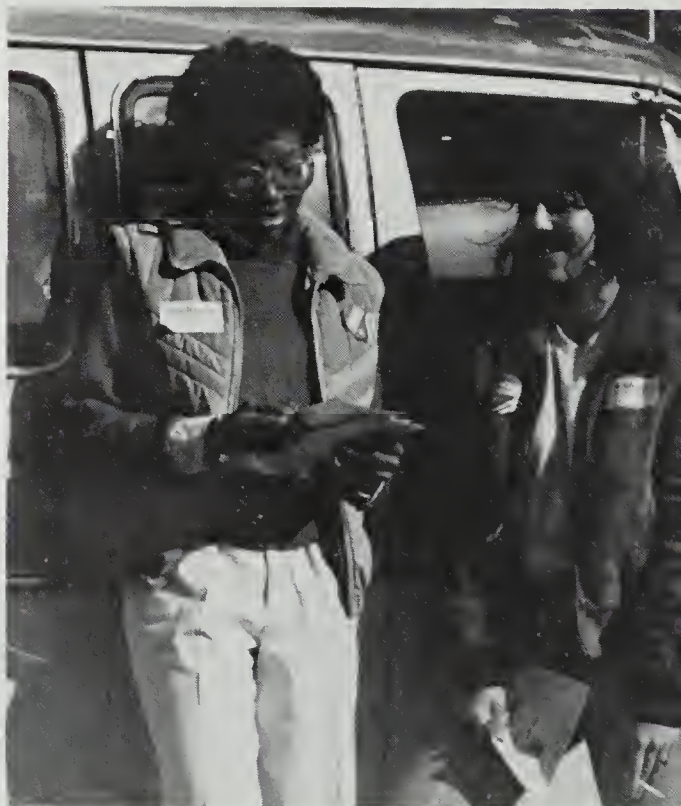
The outcome of the actual election, November 6, was identical to the result of the Mock Election. Many students felt that the Republican sweep assured them of a bright future. Others, however, disagreed. "I feel Democrats had better ideas for the country," said junior Wade Barber. "The Republicans neglect the people they do not need."

All students involved agreed, however, that the Mock Election was a big success. By participating, students gained a greater knowledge of the American political process and an appreciation of the work involved.



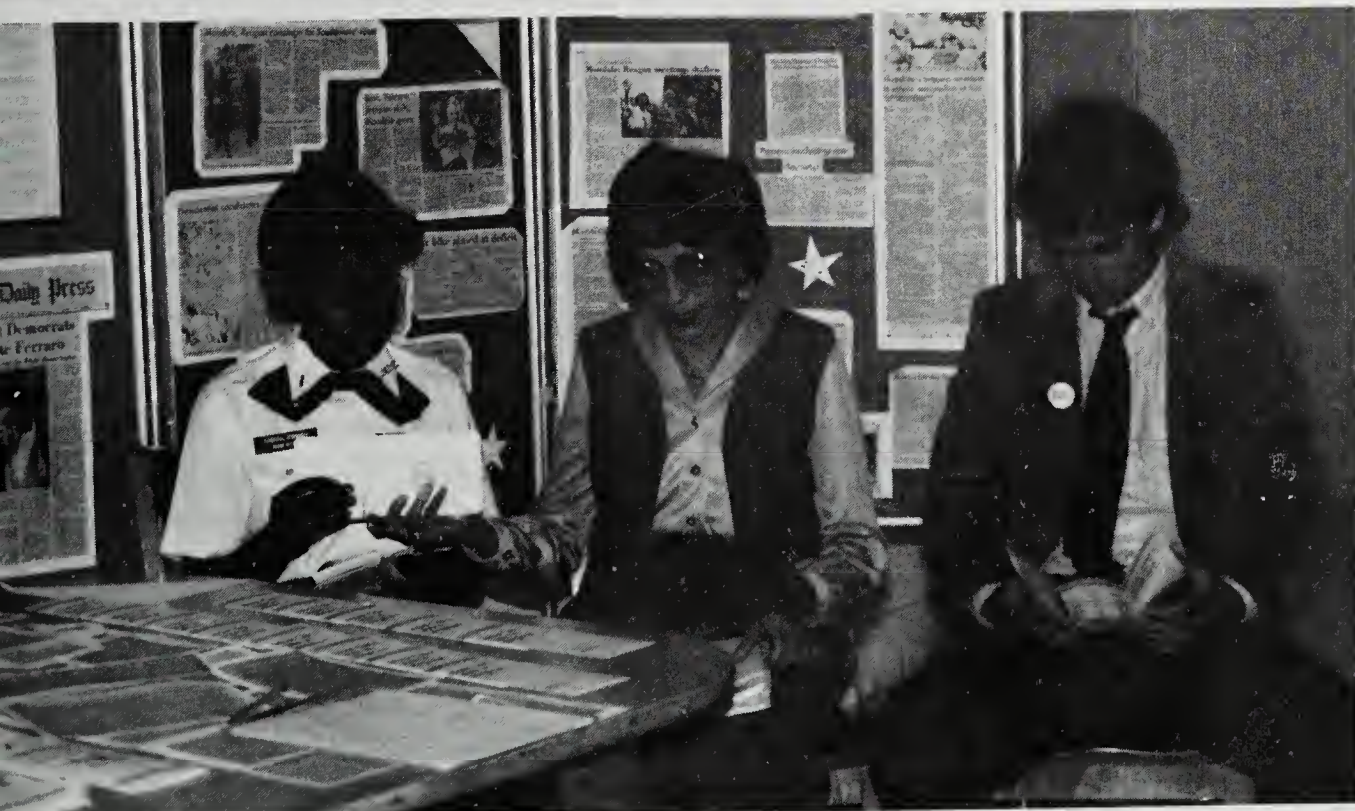
An American Flag cake decorates the table for the Student-Parent Mock Election, November 1. Refreshments were served after the voting.

Enjoying the day outside, Angela Fenwick and Maria Whitworth wait for voters to arrive at the polls in the auditorium lobby.





Handing out campaign literature in the parking lot on Election Day, Jeff Papp and Michael Jackson greet a Kecoughtan precinct voter as she arrives at the polling place.



Distributing campaign literature to parents on Back-To-School Night, Sabrina Jennings, Mrs. Joyce Ellingsworth and Lin Howerton scan the various candidates' brochures and pamphlets.

Perched on a ladder, Loraine Triggs puts the finishing touches on a sportswear display at Smith and Welton in Coliseum Mall.

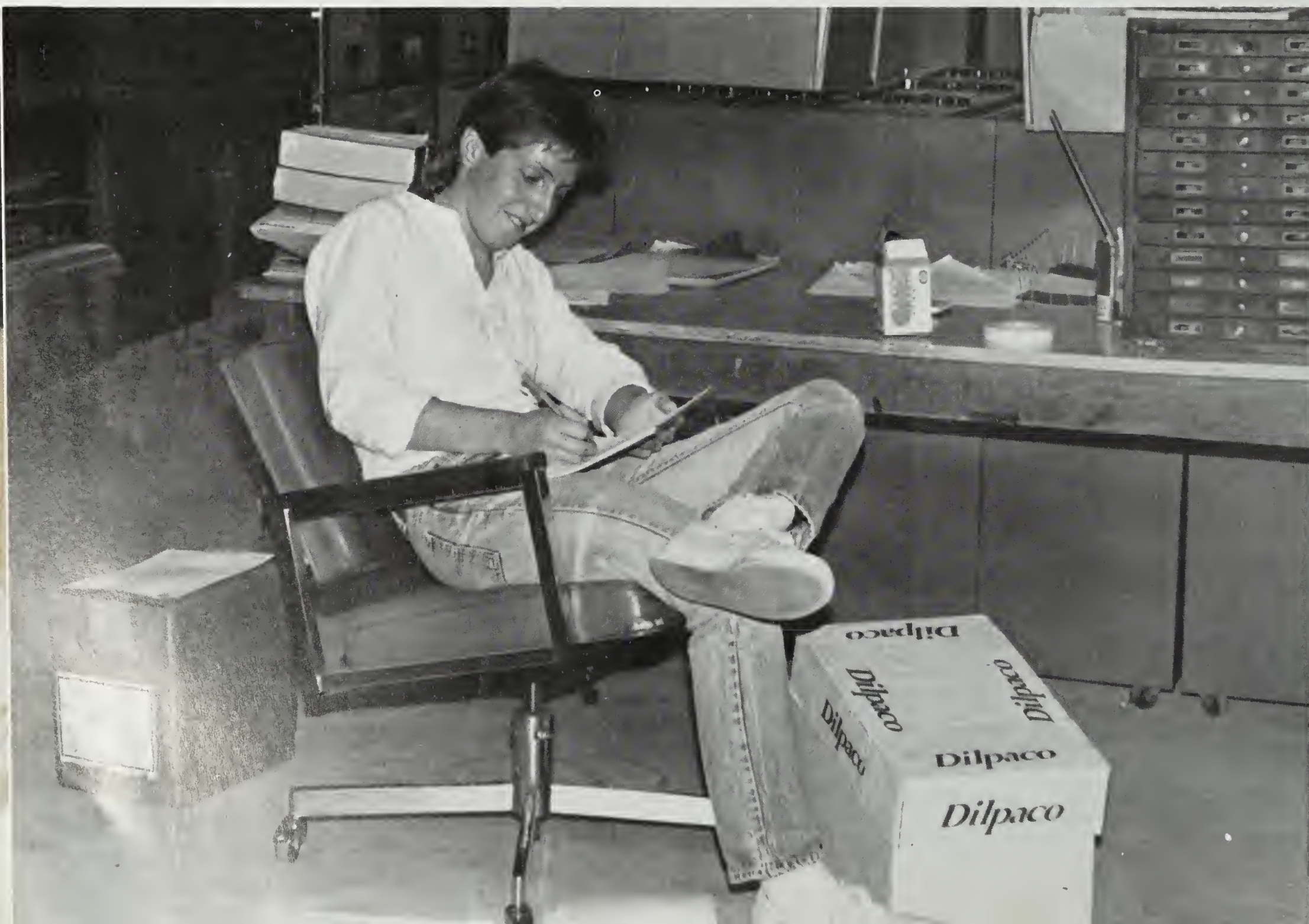


Surrounded by important files, Danny Bickett keeps things running smoothly in his job at the school system's administrative offices.



Keeping it clean was an endless task for Clarence Gibson in his job as a Coliseum Mall custodian.

"They want what?" Tom Schafer and Kenny Hatchett keep busy filling orders for customers at El Ranchito, a popular restaurant.





Balancing school and a job meant

No Spare Time

Money makes the world go around! Especially in the expensive world of a teenager. The problem is, where does the money come from?

"Normally you start at the minimum wage," said working senior Paul Dishman. "Then you work your way up to maybe \$4 an hour. And, if you are lucky, you'll get a job promotion to go with the raise."

Over one-fourth of the student body was employed, according to a survey taken of students. The jobs ranged from delivering pizza, bagging groceries, and selling clothing to everyone's favorite, a clerk at McDonald's. Some students had more exotic jobs such as painting fingernails or working in a law office as a secretary.

"I used to have a social life, that was until I began working," lamented

senior Rhonda Hoover. Trying to balance a 32 hour school week and work 20 hours did not leave much spare time. Simple things, like a night out with friends, or attending a basketball game, required strategic planning. However, most students felt the money and independence were worth a sacrifice.

"I didn't have time for my school work and the grades were suffering. So, the job had to go," said junior Robin Burroughs.

For most students with jobs, the money came in handy for weekends and especially for graduation and dance expenses.

"Working has helped me gain self-confidence and taught me how to accept responsibility," said senior Tracy Brown, a part-time employee at AMC theaters in Newmarket North.

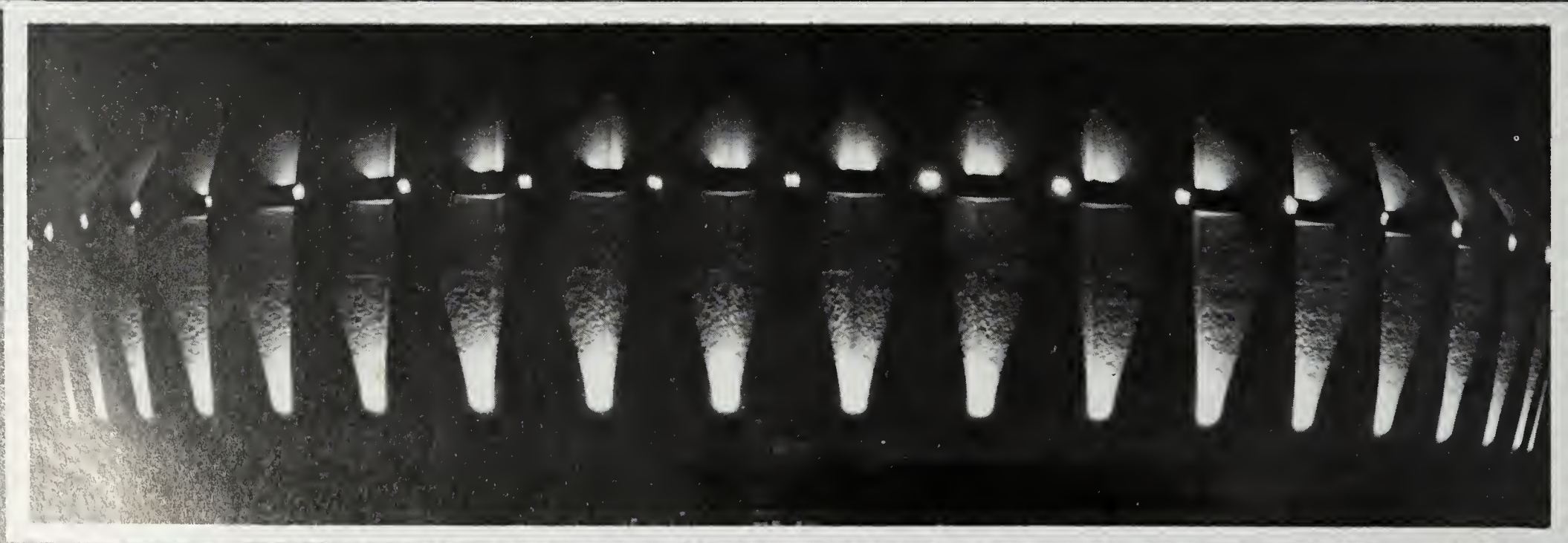
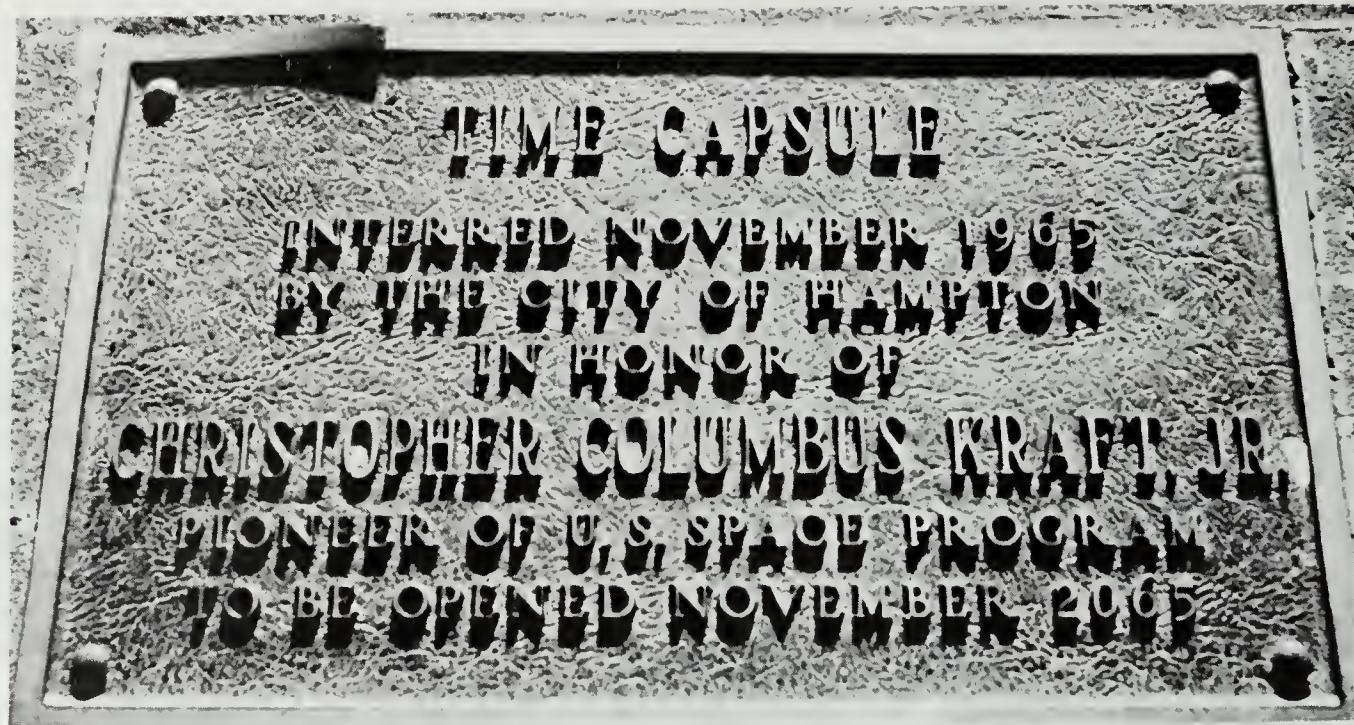


Enlightening shoppers about area attractions was an important part of Lynn Flanagan's job in the Coliseum Mall information booth.

Carefully arranging various pizza toppings, amateur chef Tim Murray prepares pizza for the oven at Godfather's. Most students worked in service-oriented positions.

A time capsule for the City of Hampton, set in the ground at the Aerospace Park in 1965, will be opened in 2065.

Under construction, the skeleton of the Hampton Coliseum stands out starkly against the gray sky in this 1968 photo. The Coliseum has come to be a landmark for Hamptonians.



We've come a long way baby **'Town' to 'City'**

"Over the last 25 years, Hampton has changed from a segregated, Democratic, conservative town to an integrated, by-partisan, liberal city," said former Mayor and City Councilwoman Ann Kilgore.

During the lifetime of the average student, the most significant change was the shift in retail business.

"Before 1970, downtown Hampton and Newport News were where you went to shop. But, in the early '70's, the business district moved to the rapidly growing Mercury Boulevard area," explained Kilgore.

The construction of the Hampton Coliseum in the late '60's started a chain reaction that included the building of several hotels and Coliseum Mall. Besides influencing the growth of business, the Coliseum became Hampton's landmark. Its multi-colored lights are a signal to all Hamptonians that home is close-by.

The Coliseum is also deep-rooted in Kecoughtan tradition as every graduating class since 1970 has walked across its stage to receive diplomas.

Everyone, however, did not rejoice over the extensive development of

Mercury Boulevard.

"The downtown area became a ghost town," remarked Kilgore.

But, the merchants did not lose hope. Instead, they presented the city with \$40,000 and an idea to restore the area. Restoration projects included City Hall, King and Queen Street, Settler's Landing Road, and, more recently, Queensway Mall.

The newly remodeled downtown district provides a pleasant route for Kecoughtan's traditional football Homecoming Parade.

All of the changes occurring in Hampton since the late '60's have happened simultaneously with students' "growing-up years." Although all change has not been desirable, most growth has added immeasurably to the city's progressive attitude.

"Some people don't want any kind of change, but change is inevitable. The job of city government is to see that the change is well-ordered, well-planned, and well-executed," said Kilgore.

Kecoughtan students and Hampton have "grown-up" together and, "We've come a long way, Baby!"



Constantly being reshaped by the wind and tides, Grandview Beach provides a peaceful haven for many Hamptonians.

Looking like a majestic nebula from a distant galaxy, the Hampton Coliseum, a beacon to weary travelers, welcomes visitors for another exciting night of entertainment.



What would living be like without The Weekends?

Just friends! Chris Gillikin and Sue-Ellen Mears clown around at a weekend publications workshop in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Weekends! What would high school life be like without them? For the average high school student, life revolved around the weekends.

"I live for weekends. We struggle through five days of treachery in anticipation of those two glorious days. They are the redeeming factor of a school week," said junior Wade Barber.

Indeed, weekends were a well-deserved break after five consecutive days of school. On many occasions, students stayed up later on weeknights than on weekends.

"I was up until 1 a.m. at least once a week. Usually, however, I was in bed by 11 p.m. on the weekends," explained senior Barry Meredith.

The average weekend activity was a trip to the movies. For sophomores, however, "Trivial Pursuit" parties became the norm.

"The juniors and seniors always struggled looking for things to do. We didn't have that problem. 'Trivial Pursuit' parties evolved into a regular ac-

tivity," said sophomore Gary Griffith.

The most exciting weekends, however, consisted of at least one party or social event. This was not an average occurrence, because students found it difficult to talk, or con, their parents into letting them host a gathering.

"I would hate to have a party. Every party I attended this year was totally out of control. The house would be literally 'trashed' by the evening's end," said senior Steve Nixon.

One of the most successful gatherings was the annual Key Club social event held at Azi Talibi's house. Admittance was not restricted to the Key Club. Anyone who came was welcome.

"That was the party of the year. There were at least 300 people, but everyone was friendly. The most amazing fact was that the house remained clean. No one was out-of-hand," said junior Billy McClintock.

Weekends, regardless of how they were spent, provided a much needed break for students and helped them to persevere.



Kicked back at Billy Sgrinia's house, Billy McClintock, Wade Barber, Danny Bickett, Billy Sgrinia and Tracey Neale watch the Super Bowl.



In search of the ultimate scare, Michael Brown and Charlene Murphy inquire about "Ghoulies" showing at a local theater.

"Have some more cake!" Kevin Siemann (with more on his face than inside) is served by Leigh Merola at a party in Willow Oaks.

Just when you thought it was safe...

We Got Ya!

Smile! You're on Candid Camera." "Oh, no! Not you again!"

In the beginning of the year, there was peace. Students gathered around the school in familiar places to enjoy those all-important moments between classes and during lunch. Time was spent making social contacts and exchanging stories and gossip. It was always the best time of the day.

And then, the photographers struck! Students discovered that it was not safe to hang out just anywhere unless they were willing to be photographed.

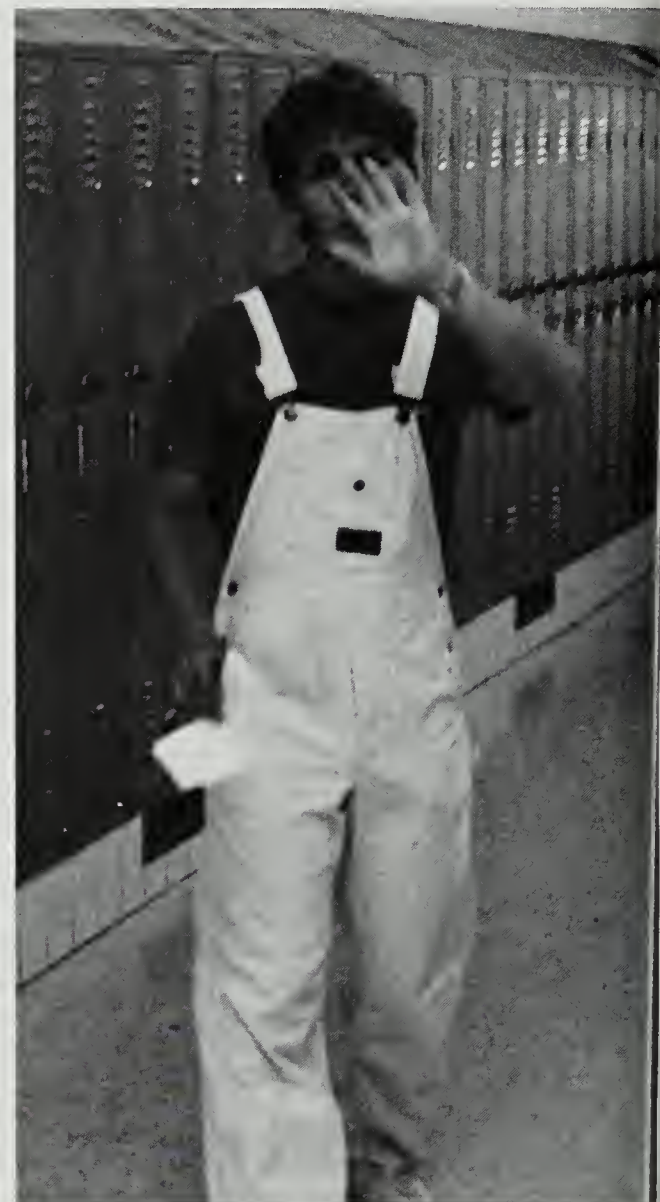
Those reluctant to have their picture taken tried to hide in the cafeteria, the library, or the smoking areas. But, the camera's penetrating eye sought

them out.

Reactions to the appearance of an eager photographer, camera aimed, varied from hiding your face, like Allen Wilson, to the shocked surprise of Yolanda Wilkinson.

Others enjoyed the attention and smiled pleasantly and some even waved frantically for attention. "Get me! Get me!" they shouted.

Given hundreds of assignments, photographers were instructed to get candid shots whenever possible. The majority of the time, students cooperated, but there were those moments when "Smile! You're on Candid Camera" resulted in some classic reactions and some interesting pictures.

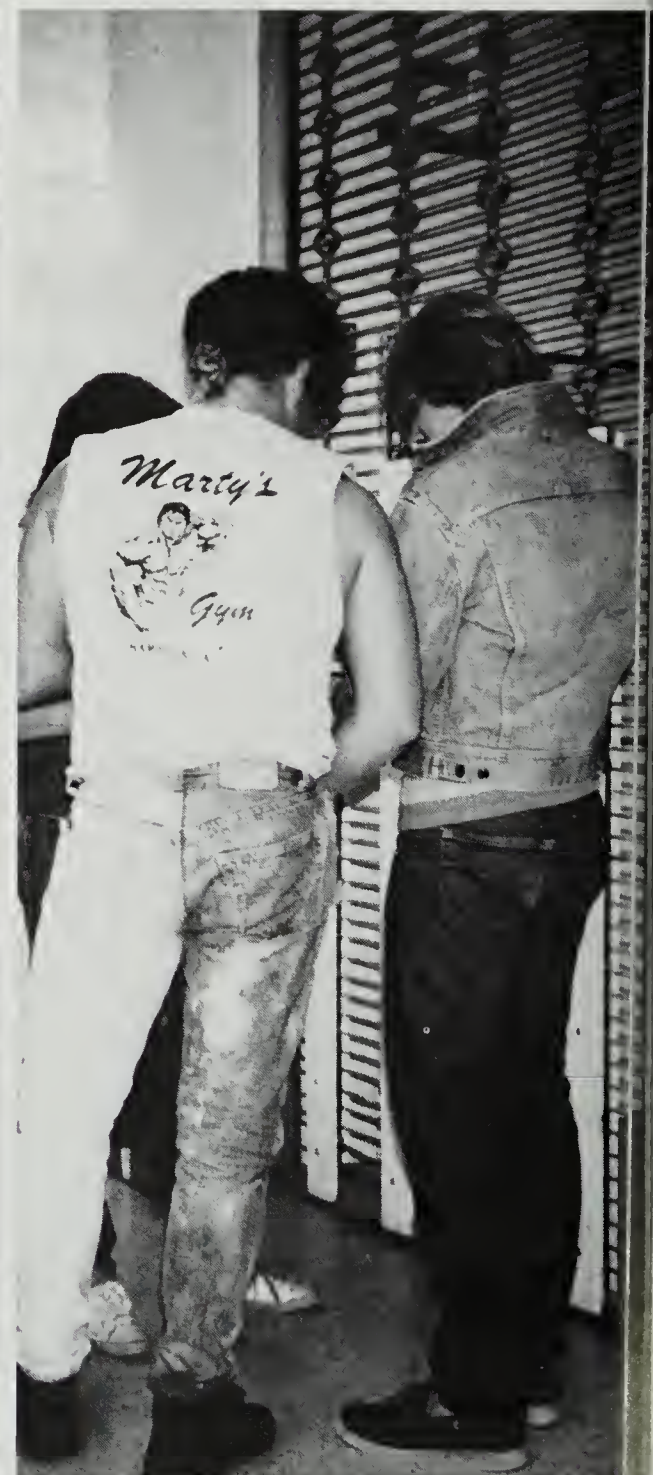


Eager to have their picture taken, Kevin Cohen, Jim Harvey, Alan Glover, Kim Chiaramida, Pat Wooten, Kevin Siemann, and Scott Bridegam "ham it up" in the cafeteria.

A smiling Joe Doege leans against the wall as a persistent photographer gets a shot of his "Spike."



One way to avoid the camera is to turn your back on it. Joe Cianciolo and Kyle Olson ignore the photographer as they discuss weekend plans.



Caught off guard while standing at her locker, Yolanda Wilkinson gives the camera the "evil eye."



Snapped on Pajama Day as they round the corner, Lisa Kallush and Kristie Parker shout, "Oh, No!"

'It's more than an organization; it's Like a Family'

Every Thursday night at 7:27 at Willow Oaks Community Center, students gathered for another typical meeting of Campus Life.

Campus Life, a branch of the Youth for Christ Organization, dedicated itself to helping teenagers cope with the problems of adolescence. A secondary mission was to enrich young people's lives through spiritual fulfillment.

Members kept active by attending weekly meetings, playing softball and flag football, taking ski trips, and participating in Burger Bashes.

"Campus Life has not only helped me to become a more active Christian, but it has also introduced me to people who have the same values I have. These people have become some of my closest friends," said junior Denise Harding.

The annual "Living End" ski trip was a success even though there was little snow. The vacationers kept busy by spending time in the lodge, going shopping, and sightseeing in Allentown, Pennsylvania.

"We didn't ski that much, but we had a

lot of parties," said senior Mark Barnes.

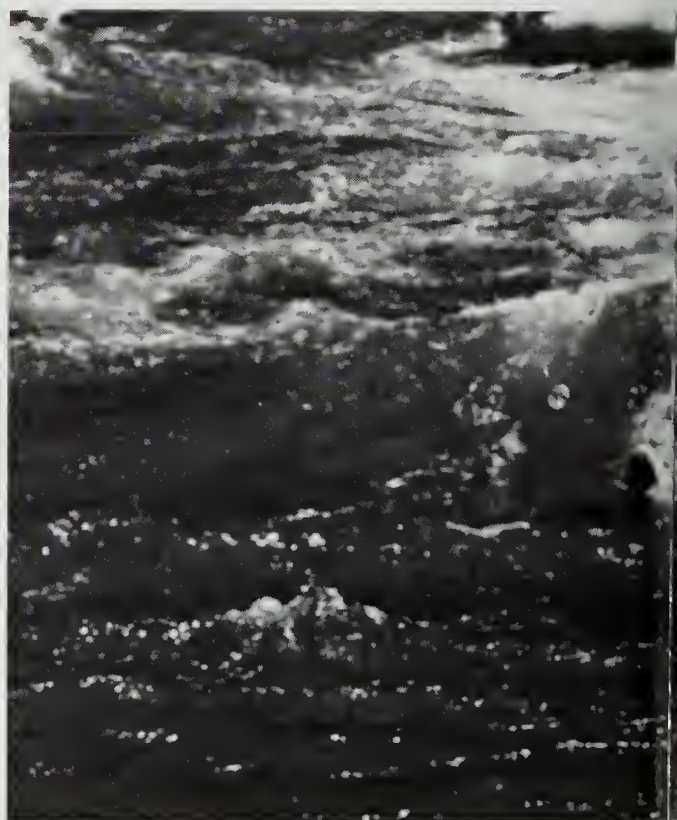
"I really love our group. We are more than an organization; we are like a family," said senior Dede Reppy.

John Poh, sponsor of the Kecoughtan branch of Campus Life, felt that it was a worthwhile activity. "Campus Life is ideal for high school kids. It gives them an alternative to drinking and drugs," he said.

"We 'party' just like everyone else," said senior Karen Hundley. "We just don't drink. Now, I wouldn't have it any other way."

The group also acted as a "sounding board" for teens involved. "We all talk about some very personal things, but we are all friends here. We never have to worry about it leaving the room," said Poh.

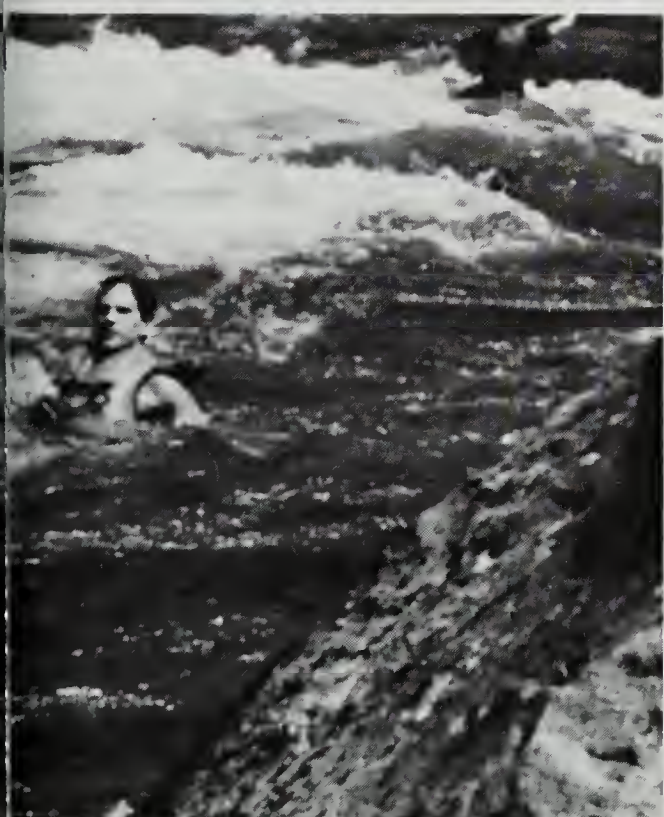
Junior Michele Shugrue felt that Campus Life was an opportunity to meet people. "A lot of my friends went to the meetings and told me about it. They suggested that I join, because there were people that I could really relate to," she said.



What a mouthful! Keith Morton enjoys a hearty helping of the classic cuisine served at the Campus Life Burger Bash.



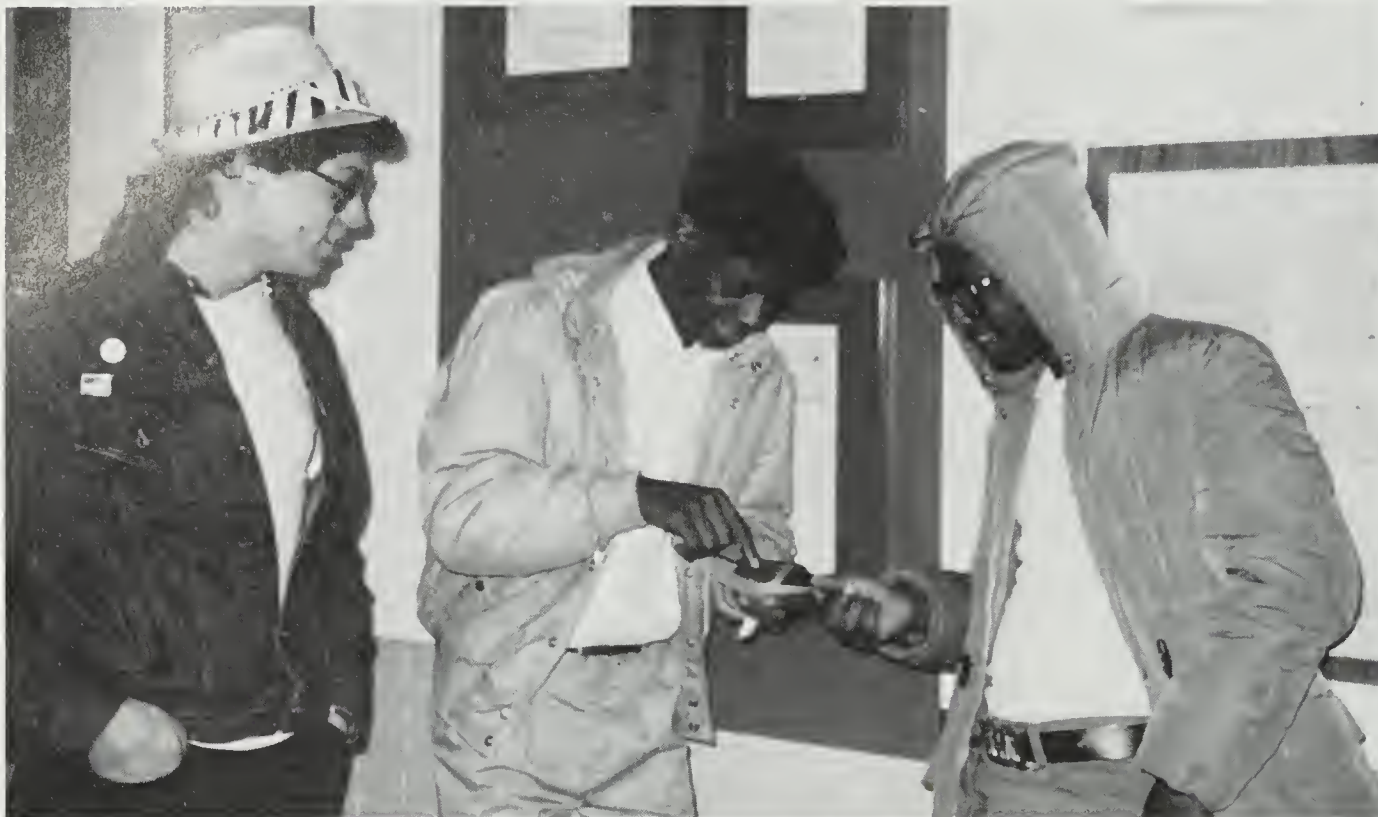
Having a good time, Carrie Ferguson and Campus Life Sponsor John Poh enjoy the food and friendship typical of a Campus Life get-together.



Braving the white water rapids, Todd Covington shoots down the Youghiogheny River in Western Pennsylvania on a Campus Life outing.



"This is great!" Tom Shafer, Tracy Brown, and Rhonda Hoover enjoy playing in the snow in Allentown, Pennsylvania on Campus Life's annual "Living End" ski trip.



The Blue Denim Kids! Danisha Krause and Chuc Cors, oblivious to the world around them, share serious moment in the hall.



Dressed for "hat and shades" day, Jeff Burkett looks on as Shawn Parker shows his friend Tim Davis his hall pass.

The halls bustled with "friendly" activity before school. Dana Clark, Laura Wampler and Sheri Seely compare pajama outfits, as other students prepare for class.



Always together, Anna D'Elia and Eddie Sale find a quiet, secluded spot (or so they hoped) to have a serious conversation.





The most important influence was A Good Friend

"Can I borrow \$5?"
"Let me wear your purple shirt tonight? I've got a date with him at last!"

"Call me the minute you get home!"
"I've got front seat!"

The single most important influence on a typical student was friends. Old friends, best friends, and that "special" someone were the heart of student life. Social life was determined by one's friends and everything was better or easier if shared with a friend.

"My parents divorced this year," said one senior. "I don't know what I would have done without my best friend to confide in and help me through the really rough times."

Almost any time of the day was a good time for being with your friends. Between classes, couples paired off in the halls. During lunch, certain tables were reserved for lunchtime gossip with friends. Rides to and from school were shared and students talked to their friends for hours on the phone. Some students even preferred their friends to dating.

"There are none of the pressures of dating when you go out in a group. It can be a lot more fun than one-on-one," said senior Janet Carey.

There were, of course, those who went beyond friendship and fell in love.

"There weren't a lot of couples," said junior Wade Barber. "But, those that were together, stayed together. It's almost as if they were married."

Couples never worried about having something to do on Saturday night. There was dinner at Chi Chi's, or Ming Gate, or an evening at home with T.V. Movies were a favorite choice for twosomes. "Beverly Hills Cop" and "Places in the Heart" gave them a chance to laugh and cry together.

"You know that someone special will call you every night and come over—someone who really cares," said senior Kathy Moore.

Who Dini's song, "Friends," said it all: "Friends...how many of us have them? Friends...those we can depend upon...."

"Friends."



Holding up the "wall" between classes, Jim Jachimowski, Santita Williams, Kyle Olson, and Shawn Vinson share a relaxing moment as they laugh at Olson's comments.

One of the best places to meet your friends was in the library. Kelly McElroy and Trish Brickhouse stop to chat and share a private joke before going to class.

Holiday costumes, projects, parade

Light up season

The monotony of the long, dreary winter months was interrupted by fantasy, caring, competing, and sharing.

Halloween activities were as varied as the costumes. English teacher Donna Stephens listened to book reports given by costume-clad students. However, some "kids" did not need an assigned activity; they wore their costumes to ALL of their classes.

Thanksgiving sparked the school's participation in the SCA-Peninsula Rescue Mission Project. Clubs and organizations donated decorated food baskets and money for turkeys.

According to SCA President Mike Jones, "The Thanksgiving activities were a tremendous success. Over twenty baskets were contributed and more than \$150 was raised."

The traditional competition for "The Most Decorative Basket" was won by the Art League. The German Club was recognized for having the basket with the most food.

"I feel that everyone contributed to capacity, considering that many students were active in more than one

group," said senior Susan Casey.

As Christmas approached, instead of brisk winds and chilling temperatures, a near heat wave moved through Hampton. To provide a more seasonal environment, a school project, somehow abandoned years ago, was revived.

The Door Decorating Contest yielded musical mailboxes, Prince and his Purple 'Rain'deer, drawings of teachers, gift-giving scenes, and spiritual motifs.

SCA Sponsor Bill Cawley and the SCA officers served as the judges. Art teacher Cheryl Carter's door won first place; English teacher Garland Wesson's won second place and Art teacher Leroy Hubbard's door won third place.

To continue the seasonal spirit, the band and NJROTC unit participated in the community's Christmas Parade and D.E. students opened the annual Christmas Craft Shop.

Nine families benefitted from the SCA Christmas project. Clubs and organizations enjoyed selecting and wrapping gifts, and filling stockings for individual family members.

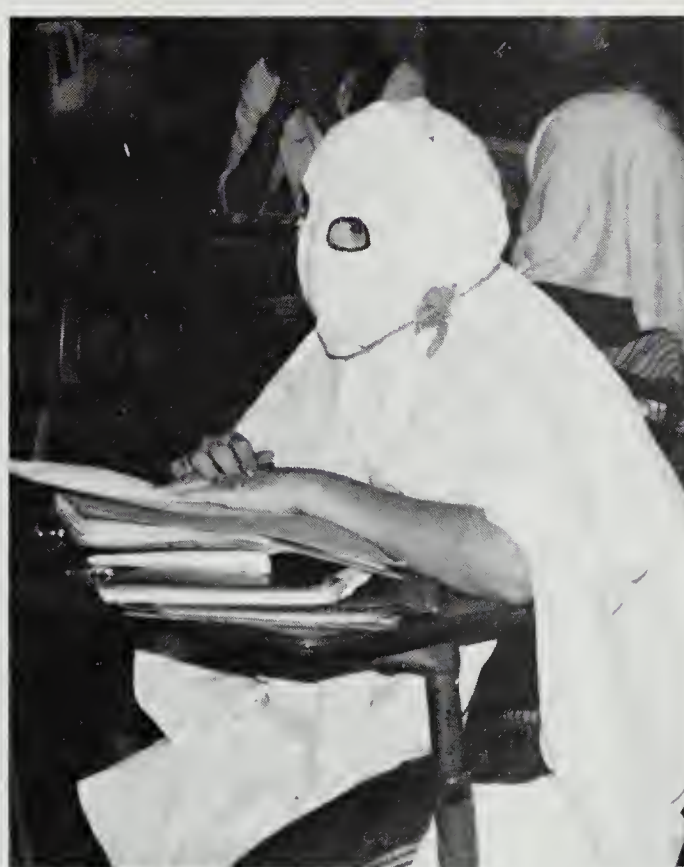


Browsing in the Distributive Education's Craft Shop, Karen Young and Laura Renn admire the handcrafted tree ornaments.

Thanksgiving baskets, contributed by clubs and organizations, fill the auditorium lobby before being delivered to the Rescue Mission.



Waving to spectators in the Hampton Christmas Parade, November 17, Santa Claus cruises down Mercury Boulevard aboard a fire engine.



Who says Halloween is just for kids? Sandra Puryear wears her costume to class to celebrate the day.

Yearbook editor Laura Reed wears her Santa Claus hat to fifth period. Staff members wore the colorful hats to advertise the sale of the 1985 TOMAHAWK.

Crammers proud of ability to do **The Impossible!**

Five minutes before the morning bell rang, 20 students huddled around a library table frantically copying homework. Whether it was a term paper, book report, or chemistry lab, it made no difference. Students took pride in their ability to achieve the impossible.

A term paper in an hour and a half?

A book report in 15 minutes, or a complete algebra assignment in 10?

"Most of the papers I turn in still have wet ink on them," declared senior Matt Yeargin.

Because of the constant pressure, chronic cramblers acquired distinctive nervous habits. These included fidgeting knees, best illustrated by senior Kim Brighton, biting fingernails, a nervous addiction of senior Jeff James, and pencil and ring twirling.

Those students who missed the football game Friday night to complete their science projects ahead of schedule were hated, loathed, and despised by

ardent believers in senior Darryl Brooks' philosophy that "nothing is impossible on a Sunday night."

There were certain tricks of the trade that had to be mastered by the serious crammer: an agile wrist allowed for quick and efficient copying; developing one's own system of shorthand and the ability to consume large amounts of Coke or coffee were also convenient; owning Cliffs' Notes for at least five classics was an absolute must for last minute book reports (swapping these tried and true references with fellow cramblers kept the expense down).

Twice a year, students got the chance to sharpen these skills by condensing a semester's worth of knowledge into one hour study sessions before exams.

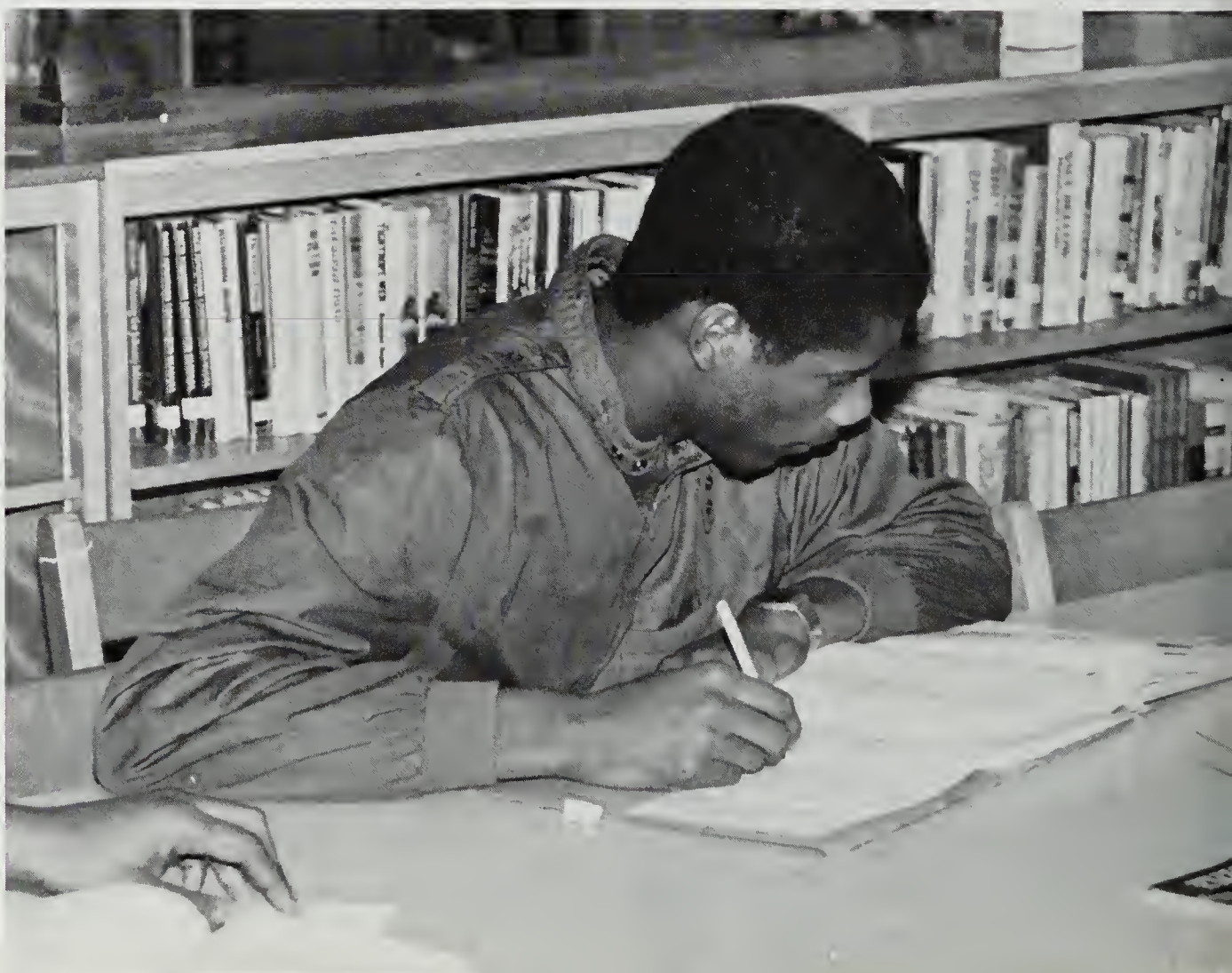
"Once, I stayed up so late studying for my exam that I woke up hugging my German book," said junior Billy McClintock.

Almost everyone was a "crammer."



Studying with a friend makes homework "bearable" for Larry Vanover.

Copying the answers from the margin saves Lionel Perry time while doing his Spanish program.





Propped up in the middle of her bed, her favorite place for homework, Carie Hill tries to absorb one more chapter.



Deep in thought, Wesley Heptinstall tries to decipher his computer math project.

Listening to music, Chad Ritenour spends another late night studying AP History.

For a glamorous evening of fun

'Glitter' was tops

There was silence. Sounds had ceased to emerge from the auditorium. It was over. In the aftermath of "Glitter," the stage seemed desolate and cold. It no longer emitted the energy and excitement that had transpired there.

"Glitter," a fashion extravaganza, was a first time event sponsored by the **Tomahawk**. The brainchild of seniors Kay Miles and Tracey Neale, the show combined a fashion display and a repertory-dance group from Norfolk. Miles and Neale worked for months on the presentation. Responsible for every aspect of the production, they lined up models, clothes, tickets, and publicity, held rehearsals, arranged for fittings, and, in general, did it all.

"Now that it's over, I can say that it was hard work and a constant headache," said Miles.

Casual and formal clothes were provided by New Image, D&G Bridal Service, and Ames Tuxedos. These busi-

nesses were both generous and supportive.

No model who was asked said "No." Rather, they responded, "Me? Sure!" Then it began: practice after school, fittings, and more practice. Models were transformed the night of the performance with the help of a skillful makeup artist and professional hair stylists.

To the beat of Madonna's latest hit, the models paraded on stage in outlandish casual wear amidst the audience's applause.

Emcees Laura Reed and Mike Jones, the students involved, the sponsors and patrons, and especially the sponsoring businesses, all contributed to making the show a worthwhile event.

"All of the screaming for quiet and attention paid off that night as the curtains opened and our production began. We learned a lot about working together. It was a learning experience that I'll never forget," said Neale.



Modeling one of the evening gowns from D&G Bridal Service, Kathy Moore dazzles the crowd.

Delighting the audience in their formal finery, Angela Fenwick, Greg Rice, Felicia Parker, Kathy Moore, Peter Rasmussen, Larry Vanover, Tracey Neale, Tricia Ogden, and Doxie Jordan make a final curtain call.



Listening intently at practice, Greg Rice and Angela Fenwick get some tips on modeling.

Making sure her makeup is perfect, Kelly McElroy scrutinizes her face in the dressing room mirror prior to the performance.



Flashback

Prince

What was so great about "Purple Rain"? Who was the short guy in the high heels? He was Prince, a musical sensation who topped the rock, pop, and soul charts. Making his debut in "Purple Rain," rock star Prince Rogers Nelson drew hordes of movie-goers to his box office smash in the fall of 1984.

The plot of "Purple Rain," by almost any standards, was a bit shallow. It was a typical love story set to music. Prince portrayed a young musician, known as "the Kid," consumed with his own music. In spite of his success as a musician, he had serious family problems and often refused to listen to the ideas of his fellow musicians. When he meets a beautiful woman named Apollonia, his problems seem to fade away. Eventually, "the Kid" and Apollonia fall in love. Typical of most love stories, "Purple Rain" ends with "the Kid" and Apollonia living happily ever after.

In the 1984 August issue of *ROLLING STONE*, "Purple Rain" director Al Magnoli commented on his success. "We are now in an era where films should, in a sense, have something uplifting going on. We've gotten away from the anti-hero of the sixties and early seventies where films ended sort of with a thought and a dismal aspect, like, 'Okay, we're in the gutter.' We want to say, 'Life's a bitch, but wow, if you can just get it together.'"

In spite of its shallow plot, Prince and his box office smash proved that the typical boy meets girl story still "rains" supreme.

Prince and actress Apollonia Kotero set sales records with their 1984 box office smash, "Purple Rain."



Prince Rogers Nelson played "the Kid" in "Purple Rain," a love story set to music.

Music

A legendary hero

The Dixie Diggs sign, which read "Thank you Bruce Springsteen Hellavashow!" only began to tell those unfortunate people who did not attend one of the concerts on January 4 or 5, 1985 at the Hampton Coliseum how captivating the shows really were.

"To say that the Boss had the sold-out crowd of 11,000 eating out of his hands Friday would be a grave understatement," said Daily Press critic Jory Farr.

The amount of human electricity that was produced in the thunderous roar the band received when they finally came on stage at 8 p.m. was unimaginable.

The New Jersey rocker and his back-up group, the E Street Band, opened the show with "Born in the U.S.A.," a tale of how this country abandoned those who fought in Vietnam. Afterwards, he sang about every human emotion from seriousness with "Johnny 99" to joy with "Pink Cadillac."

Throughout the entire concert, Springsteen was a part of the audience, not just a singer performing on stage. He often talked to the

audience as if they were long-time friends. During a verse of "Thunder Road," Springsteen stopped singing. However, his 11,000 fans did not. Much to his amazement, the Coliseum echoed with the remainder of the verse. His reply, "Hey, that was good!" brought an earthshaking roar of approval from the audience.

The husky-voiced singer's body was drenched with sweat, yet his vitality and enthusiasm always remained at a peak. As 12 midnight approached, when most rock stars would be saying their good-byes, Springsteen exclaimed, "I've just caught my second wind."

Since Christmas was over, the majority of the fans did not think that they would hear "Santa Claus is Coming to Town." But, they had obviously forgotten that they were attending a Springsteen concert. With the simple words, "Clarence, you wanna?" Springsteen ended his marathon concert of three and a half hours.

For those who attended this music extravaganza, \$17.50 was a bargain for a night of music they would always remember.



Bruce Springsteen fan Chuck Cors flips through his numerous Springsteen albums.

The phenomenal Fab Five: Duran Duran

Four musicians, John Taylor, Nick Rhodes, Steve Duffy, and Simon Colley, debuted at a Birmingham club called Barbarellas in April 1978. Taylor and Rhodes named the band Duran Duran, a name taken from the science fiction flick "Barbarella."

Shortly after the name was agreed upon, the band fell apart. The remaining musicians, Taylor and Rhodes, recruited Andy Wickett as vocalist and began to audition drummers. After hearing Roger Taylor play, Taylor remarked, "I have never heard such a fastidious, skilled musician!" Roger Taylor, former drummer with the band The Scent Organs, immediately became a member of

the band. After recording a demo, "Girls on Film," Wickett left the group.

An ad in English magazine *Melody Maker* attracted the final members of Duran Duran, Andy Taylor and Simon LeBon. Duran Duran played its first concert at the Edinburgh Festival in July 1980. During this tour, they were dubbed "the poor man's Spandau Ballet" and signed with EMI Records.

Duran Duran's success in the U.S. began with their third single, "Girls on Film." Their popularity continued to escalate with the album "Duran Duran." Other albums, such as "Rio" and "Seven and the Ragged Tiger," also exploded onto the American charts. In February 1984, they won two Grammy awards, Best Video

Album, "Duran Duran," and Best Short Video, "Girls on Film/Hungry Like the Wolf."

Duran Duran's worldwide tour, that began in November 1983 and ended in April 1984, included a concert in Hampton on March 7. Tickets to the concert sold out quickly. Their success in Hampton as well as across the nation was indicative of their phenomenal popularity and influence on American trends in music. In all respects, Duran Duran was truly the Fab Five.

Roger Taylor, Simon LeBon, Nick Rhodes, Andy Taylor and John Taylor are members of the teen sensation Duran Duran that won two Grammy Awards in 1984.



John Taylor and Simon LeBon exhibit the energy and vitality that helped them gain their immense popularity among American audiences.



Springsteen Concert

An extravaganza!

Bruce Springsteen is quite possibly the human incarnation of the American spirit. An outcast in high school, Springsteen turned to the guitar for comfort and salvation. Using the Rolling Stones as a focal point of success, he practiced guitar when most of his friends were out chasing girls.

In 1973, he released his first album, "Greetings from Asbury Park, New Jersey," which won high praise from music critics. Through his poetic lyrics he proved that he was the obvious successor to Bob Dylan as the reigning rock poet.

When the album "Born to Run" was released in 1975, Springsteen was raised to mythical heights by fans and critics. The record consisted of eight classic songs with messages of hope interlaced with tragic tales of young romances. Cer-

tainly every American youth can find hope in the words "It's a town full of losers, and I'm pulling out of here to win."

Or, what lyrics could better sum up a yearning to break free than "This town rips the bones from our back, it's a death trap, it's a suicide rap, we gotta get out while we're young, cause tramps like us, baby, we were born to run."

With his latest album "Born in the U.S.A.," Springsteen established himself once again as the reigning rock poet. The record revealed Springsteen's view that every individual is capable of success, but, at the same time, each person cannot control the often harsh tides of fate.

Bruce Springsteen, dubbed the Boss by his fans, has clearly realized his dream of success. For that, he can be considered an American hero.



Movies

Who ya gonna call?

'Ghostbusters' tops hit list

"**G**hostbusters," a humorous, movie about New York's first, best and last spirit exterminators, was the box office smash of 1984. Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd and Harold Ramis played the roles of three parapsychologists who were fired for conduct unbecoming to scholarship and forced to set up shop as exorcists for hire.

Dr. Peter Venkman, played by Murray, was a laid back "scientist" of dubious credentials and set the movie's distinctive tone of wasted-out cool. The gorgeous Sigourney Weaver played the role of a normal respectable woman whose kitchen was the center of raging psychic disturbances.

Murray and co-writers, Ayk-

royd and Ramis, paraded around in their converted hearse to catch giggling, green demons. Charging outrageous prices for their services, these three "scientists" were the epitome of their motto, "No job is too big, no fee is too big."

When a representative from the Environmental Protection Agency tampered with their facility for storing captured spirits, the Ghostbusters were confronted with a seemingly impossible task—to recapture all of the vexing, mischievous spirits.

In their final escapade, the Ghostbusters must conquer the devious, lascivious Zuul, a demon that possessed Weaver and transformed itself into var-

ious forms, from a cougar to a 100-ft. Stay Puff marshmallow man.

"Ghostbusters" sustained its silliness from beginning to end and proved to be one of the most popular and profitable movies of 1984.

The Ghostbuster logo, moreover, a small blobby ghost who pops out of the "o" in Ghostbusters," is remembered as a popular symbol of 1984. It was displayed as a "Fritz Buster" at the Republican National Convention in August, and as a "Tax Buster" on the cover of the December 19, 1984 issue of *Newsweek*.

During a government class, exchange student Mia Bjorkil leans through the copy of Newsweek that displayed the popular "Ghostbusters" logo.



Movie provokes concern, action

"I wanted to hit back," exclaimed Farrah Fawcett, star of the television movie "The Burning Bed," in the October 1984 issue of *US* magazine.

"The Burning Bed," a controversial film about a battered wife, was aired nationwide October 8, 1984. Millions of Americans viewed the movie and were exposed to the seriousness of spouse abuse. After the film, several phone numbers were given for local shelters and homes where victims of abuse could seek refuge.

Francine Hughes, the abused wife portrayed by Fawcett, set her husband's bed on fire after more than ten years of severe beatings from him.

In the *US* magazine interview, Fawcett asked, "Do you know that every 18 seconds a woman is beaten? I hope the hot lines will encourage a lot of women to ask for help."

Since "The Burning Bed" aired, local shelters and homes for abused wives have received several thousand calls from vic-

tims of spouse abuse.

"The hardest thing for me to understand is how women can stay with their husbands if they are abusive. I would never let a man treat me that way," declared Fawcett.

While filming a scene, co-star Paul LeMat actually hit Fawcett. The blow chipped her tooth. Fawcett commented on the incident. "I started sobbing for myself and for Francine. It was a very demanding role. It was almost like living through a nervous breakdown."

The impact of "The Burning Bed" was felt among students as well as among people nationwide. The FHA and the Sociology Club invited a guest speaker, Kate McIntire, from the Shelter for Battered Women, to talk about domestic violence in the area.

According to McIntire, domestic violence does not always occur among young, poor women. She also stated that the law does not like to get involved; over twenty-five percent of

policemen killed are ones answering domestic violence calls.

McIntire told the members of the FHA and the Sociology Club that warning signs to look for in relationships include girls slapped by their boyfriends, and boys choosing friends for their girlfriends.

To aid the Shelter for Battered Women, the two clubs donated a basket of needed items, such as toiletries and toys for the children.

Susan Soule summarized the reactions of the majority of the students to "The Burning Bed" and McIntire's talk when she stated, "It was really nice to find someone genuinely concerned about the abused and who also wanted to do something to help them. I couldn't believe the number of students who actually cared and wanted to help."

Addressing members of the Sociology Club and FHA, Kate McIntire, a counselor at the Shelter for Battered Women, talks about domestic violence while Leta Robinson and other students listen.

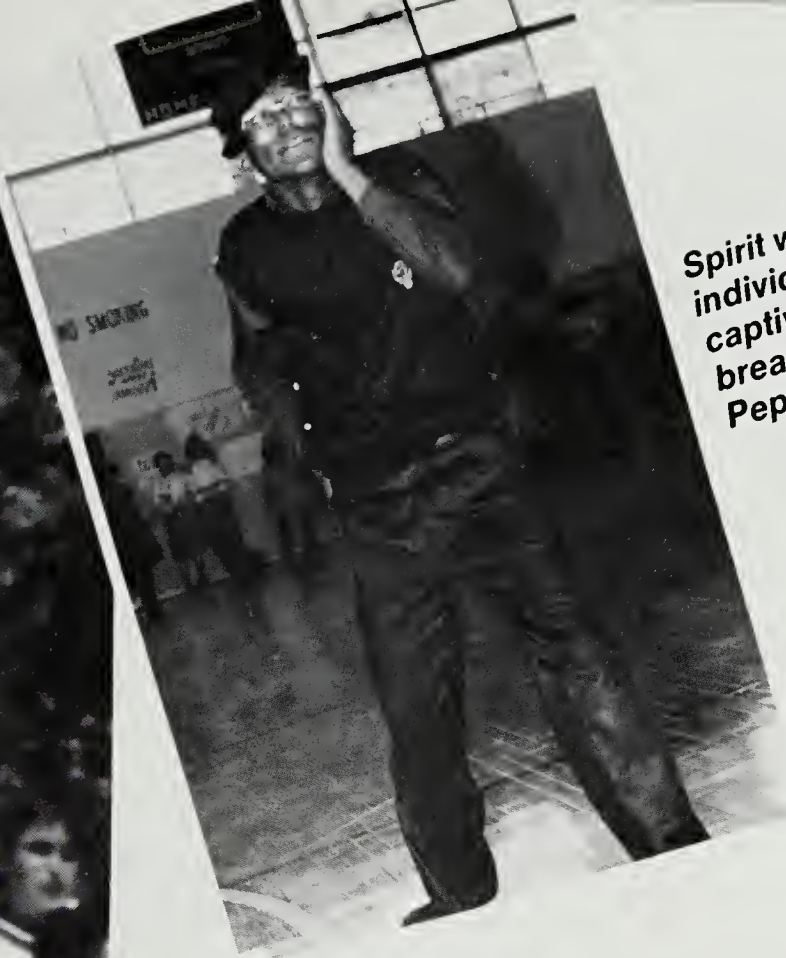


Farrah Fawcett starred in the television movie "The Burning Bed," a controversial film that revealed the growing problem of spouse abuse.



Go Warriors! Parents, teachers, and students join forces to cheer the team on to victory.





Spirit was kept alive in '85 by individuals. Junior Tony Palmer captivates crowds with his break routine at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

Goals shared By everyone; **SPIRIT SOARED**

When it came to "Keeping Spirit Alive in '85," nothing reflected effort more than individual contributions of students and faculty members who made it all possible.

"Spirit in '85" was kept alive by people like senior Phil Thacker, who, dancing, prancing and amusing crowds, delighted all with his antics, and by senior Lovell Wooten who entertained screaming students with his imitation of rock star Prince.

Spirit in academics was exemplified by students like senior Jeff Pearson, the only National Merit Semifinalist in Hampton, and senior Denise Yuen-gert, a member of Harbor Lights, who won acceptance to Virginia Honors

Chorus. Senior Jamette Smith struck a blow for equality when she became the Commander of the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Command.

Field goal kicker Jon Schwartzman led the team to several victories. Junior Ingo Schiller "ran his heart out," placing first in Regional Cross Country competition, and senior Paul Hebinck led the golf team to a Regional Championship.

Teachers, who gave freely of their time to work with students, also contributed. It was the "ordinary" students, however, who were the backbone of school spirit. They supported all activities with time and money, and, with their combined energies, "Kept Spirit Alive in '85."

Above and Beyond

Dedication and excellence. What better way to describe the faculty and staff of KHS who worked daily at "Keeping Spirit Alive in '85"?

Classes ran on schedule, lesson plans were prepared, tests were graded, and, as always, the faculty elicited the best from students. The numbers of students excelling city-wide in academic disciplines attested to the excellence of KHS instruction. But, they gave more than that; they gave time.

"An effective teacher must be . . . patient and humanistic."

Wanda Belloch

Coaches, such as John Pauls, who put in 60 to 70 hours a week beyond his normal schedule and inspired his players, contributed to the growth and character development of each athlete with whom he came in contact.

Teachers, who sponsored extra-curricular activities,

devoted weekends and vacation time supervising projects and accompanying students to workshops.

The creativity of the faculty was evident as students found that learning could be fun. English teachers, such as Barbara Ferguson, encouraged their students to role-play when presenting their

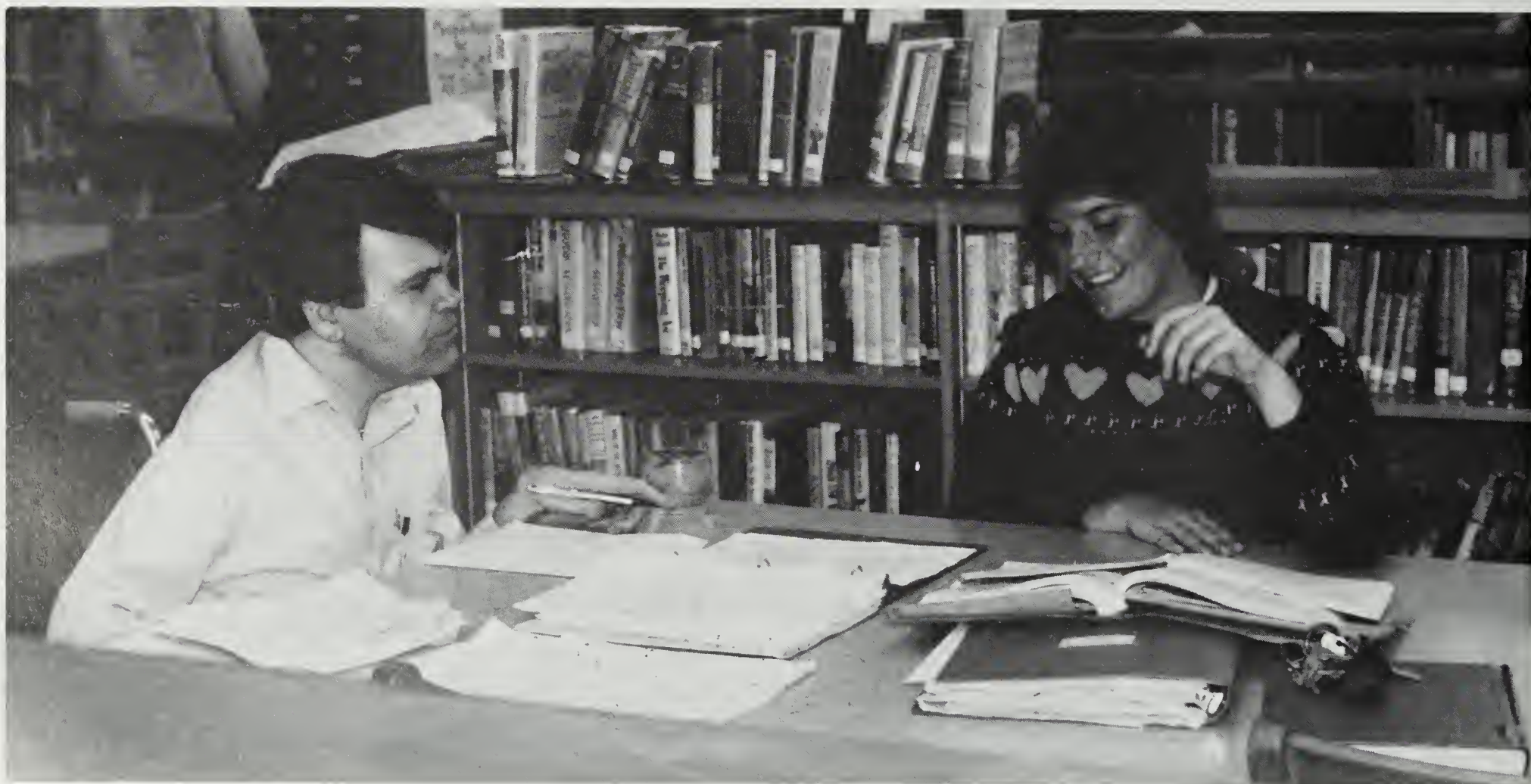
book reports.

Government teachers, such as Joyce Ellingsworth, simulated election experiences for seniors.

What better way to describe the faculty and staff: dedicated and excellent.

Faculty members gave their support to many school projects, such as the D.E. Christmas Craft Shop. English Chair Garland Wesson and Art teacher Cheryl Carter admire the selection of crocheted hats.

Offering assistance and friendship, history teacher Jerry Flowers enjoys a chat in the library with student Lisa Levitt.





ALLIGOOD, SARA: Social Studies, Department Chair,
Forensics Sponsor.
ARMSTEAD, ARTHUR: Science.
BECOU VARAKIS, PEGGY: Business.
BLELLOCH, WANDA: Social Studies.
BOYD, ALBERTA: English, National Honor Society
Sponsor.
BRAGG, BETTY: English.

BUTLER, POLLY: English.
CARMINE, RANDY: Foreign Language.
CARTER, CHERYL: Art, Keyettes Co sponsor, Art
League Sponsor.
CAWLEY, WILLIAM: Social Studies, SCA Sponsor,
Tidewater Challenge and Presidential Classroom
Coordinator, ICC Sponsor, Wrestling Coach
CONRAD, REVIS: Social Studies, Varsity Football
Assistant Coach, Boys' Varsity Basketball Coach.
DANIEL, RUBEN: Industrial Arts, Junior Class
Sponsor.

DAWKINS, EVELYN: English and Social Studies,
TORCH Adviser, TOMAHAWK Co-adviser, Sociology
Club Sponsor.
DELLES, GERALD: Mathematics.
DENTON, PATRICIA: Mathematics, Department
Chair, Mu Alpha Theta Sponsor.
DENTON, WILLIAM: Health and Physical Education,
Department Chair, Wrestling Assistant Coach, Varsity
Baseball Coach.
ELLINGSWORTH, JOYCE: Social Studies.
FERGUSON, BARBARA: English, Boys' and Girls'
State Coordinator.

FERGUSON, PAUL: Band Director.
FITCHETT, CLAYTON: Industrial Arts.
FLOOD, EMMA: Social Studies, Debate Team Sponsor,
Sophomore Class Sponsor.
FLOWERS, JERRY: Social Studies, Chess Club
Sponsor.
FORREST, BETSY: Choral Director.
FRAZIER, JOYCE: Foreign Languages, Latin Club
Sponsor.

GANT, ALEASE: English.
GARBER, STACEY: Mathematics.
GRIMM, JOEL: Journalism, TRIBAL TALES Adviser,
TOMAHAWK Co-adviser, Quill and Scroll Sponsor.
HARDY, FRANCES: Business, Flagtwirlers' Sponsor.
HAWKINS, VIRGINIA: Science.
HOPSON, CLAUDE: Industrial Arts, Industrial Arts
Club Sponsor.

HORNE, JAMES: Foreign Language, German Club
Sponsor.
HOWARD, DAVID: Industrial Cooperative Training,
VICA Sponsor.
HUBBARD, CURTIS: Industrial Arts.
HUBBARD, LEROY: Art.
JOHNSON, JEANETTE: Special Education, Senior
Class Sponsor.
JOHNSON, VIRGINIA: Distributive Education, DECA
Co-sponsor.

JORDAN, NAN: Foreign Language, Spanish Club
Sponsor.
KARATSIKIS, JOHN: Social Studies, Model United
Nations Coordinator, Girls' Softball Coach.
KINSEY, BEALE: Naval Science, NJROTC.
LAIR, MARY ANNA: English.
LEMMOND, GAYLE: English.
MARKHAM, TOM: Foreign Language.

MATTESON, TYLA: Foreign Language, French Honor
Society Sponsor.
MCIPHERSON, JUDITH: Business.
MILLEN, TOM: Mathematics.
MITCHELL, JOYCE: Business, FBLA Sponsor.
MOORE, OLETHA: Special Education.
MORTIMER, DEBRA: Science, Department Chair,
Keyettes Co-sponsor.

OLIVER, EVELYN: English.
OLIVER, MAGGIE: Science.
QUINN, JOHN: Mathematics.
RAMBERGER, JAMES: Science, Key Club Sponsor.
REDDING, SYLVIA: Reading.
SAPP, LESTER: Science and Drivers' Education, Boys'
Tennis Coach.



Jim Horne: Making every minute count

Peering over his glasses and perched atop his upholstered stool behind the lectern, he anxiously awaits a student response to the question.

The teacher looks from the perplexed student to the class and says, "You all have got to learn this, because you will need it for college. Be sure to study vocabulary tonight."

"I get a real thrill when students absorb and reflect my teaching with their learning," said German instructor Jim Horne.

Horne, who has taught for one quarter of a century, is never bored.

"The subject matter may be the same, but in the final analysis, each person is different and reacts differently," said Horne. "Each day has its own individual character."

According to Horne, an effective teacher needs certain qualities.

"The ability to get along with, understand, and like young people is a necessity. Teachers should also be able to explain ideas and concepts clearly," he said.

Horne, who entered the teaching profession because of an inner compulsion, explained, "I have always felt deep down inside that it (teaching) is something I wanted to do."

Horne feels qualified to cite certain weaknesses in education. "I think there is an overall lack of respect for education itself from students and society. We have become so wrapped up in the rights of the individual that we have

lost sight of the rights of groups."

Horne feels schools put too much emphasis on extra-curricular activities and that students are allowed to miss class too often.

"The focus does not always seem to be where it should be," said Horne. "I never really accepted all extra-curricular activities as 'All-American.' There are a lot of successful school systems in the world that are different, and, unlike them, we tend to water down our product."

Even though Horne sees flaws in today's schools, he thinks positively about his students.

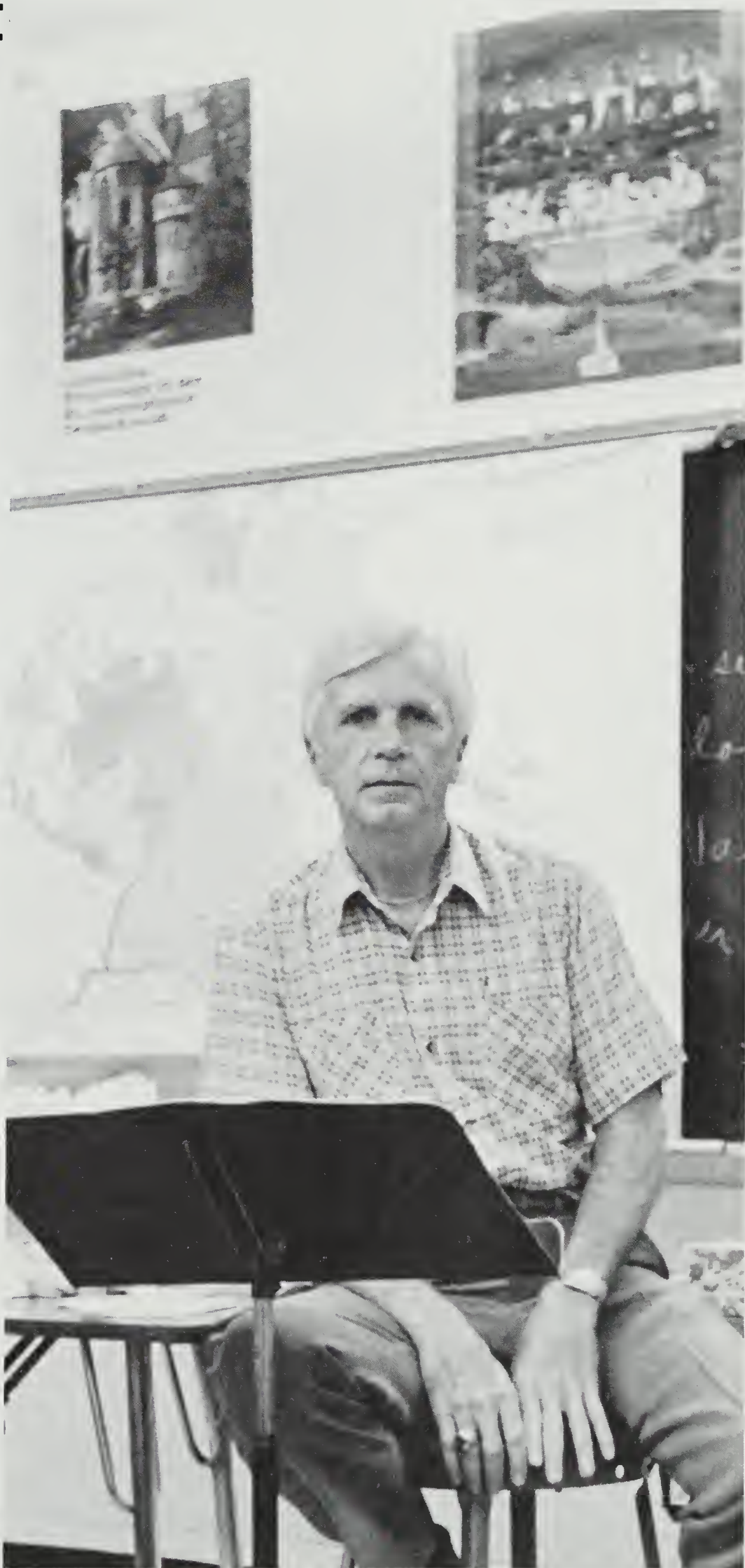
"I think they are more communicative with teachers, and there is less of a barrier feeling," said Horne. "You have to deal with them on a 'human-to-human basis,' rather than a 'teacher-in-charge' approach."

The gratitude of students who appreciate his teaching is Horne's greatest reward.

"It's an inner feeling of knowing that you have done your best," said Horne. "You can't put it on paper, for it is something you sense inside, and it is difficult to rate."

Confronting a befuddled student, he resolutely walks to the blackboard. Chalk in hand, and commanding attention, he scrupulously explains the concept at hand.

Making every minute of class count and making sure everyone understands are just two of the special contributions that Herr Horne makes to education.



German instructor Jim Horne strikes a familiar pose as he explains the day's lesson to his students.

SEALS, NORMA: Social Studies.
 SHROUT, NANCY: Business.
 SMITH, SUE: Home Economics, FHA Co-sponsor.
 SPERRY, PAT: Home Economics, Practical Arts Chair, FHA Co-Sponsor.
 SPRIGGS, ARTHUR: (USN Ret.), Naval Science, NJROTC.
 STEPHENS, DONNA: English, Junior Varsity and Varsity Cheerleading Sponsor.

SZYNAL, PAM: Distributive Education, DECA Co-sponsor.
 TARKENTON, MARTHA: Mathematics.
 TARVER, MARY: Social Studies, Drama Club Sponsor.
 THARPE, JUNE: Health and Physical Education, Girls' Basketball Assistant Coach.
 THOMAS, LEONARD: Science, Golf Coach.
 WALLER, CATHERINE: Mathematics.

WATKINS, ORETA: Mathematics, Pep Club Sponsor.
 WATSON, ROGER: Health and Physical Education, Track Coach.
 WESSON, GARLAND: English, English Department Chair.
 WINSTON, PEGGY: Mathematics.
 YATES, CARLEEN: Foreign Language, Foreign Language Chair, French Club Sponsor.
 YOUNG, BARBARA: Mathematics.



ADMINISTRATION

Principals provide leadership; support all school activities

Providing leadership and management, the administration contributed significantly to "Keeping Spirit Alive in '85."

"So much of what we did centered around supporting school activities," said Principal Dennis Gillikin.

Gillikin and Assistant Principals Larry Waddell, Harold Johns, and William Pearson attended athletic events, assemblies, and nighttime events in an effort to lend support to all groups.

"My feeling is that we support those things that lend themselves to what this school is all about," said Gillikin.

The largest administrative task was preparation for the

addition of ninth graders to the school in August of 1985. The administrators worked at reorganizing the faculty and staff, and preparing new courses. The biggest problem was space.

"I think we had good people working, listening, and talking with each other," said Gillikin. "My main objective was keeping this school organized in the best way possible."

Administrative duties centered around management. Administrators delegated staff responsibilities, appropriated a two and a half million dollar school budget, and kept informed of activities in the school system. Waddell served as student activities and athletic direc-

tor, Johns supervised the school budget and building maintenance, and Pearson was in charge of instruction.

Assisting the principals were Dean of Boys John Pauls and Dean of Girls Shirley Booth who kept attendance records and enforced discipline.

According to Gillikin, the most satisfying aspect of being an administrator was "motivating people."

"What I found most rewarding is what I call the hidden paycheck," said Gillikin. "And that is seeing students going through the system and succeeding. It's a good feeling."

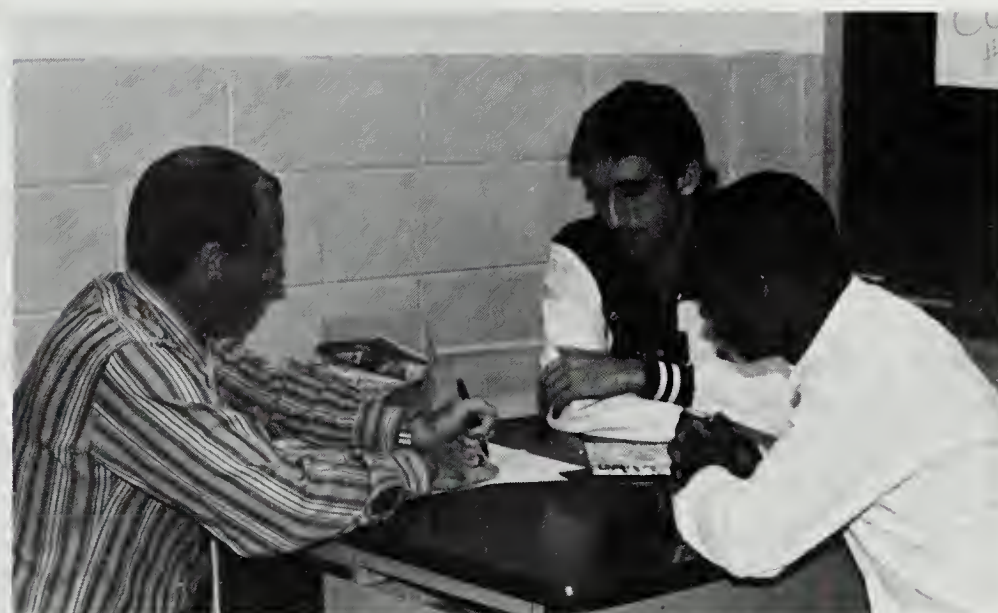
Principal Dennis Gillikin shares his information and his concerns with teachers and staff at the first, fall faculty meeting.





NJROTC Commander Beale Kinsey asks Assistant Principal Harold Johns to check on a maintenance problem.

Assistant Principal William Pearson discusses a scheduling problem with a parent.



Assistant Principal Larry Waddell takes a break from lunch time duties to talk with students.

Dean of Boys John Pauls maps out some strategy for football players Tommy Hendrickson and Jay Simmons.

Principal Dennis Gillikin (center) chats with staff members Sidney Williams and Howard Booker at PTA.

Staff kept school running smoothly

Pots and pans rattle in the kitchen. Typewriters click while words are scribbled on important documents. Mops and brooms shake.

Cafeteria workers, clerks and secretaries, custodians, and guidance counselors all contributed to the smooth and efficient operation of the school. Guidance Director Jane Price believed the Guidance Department was successful in developing a positive approach.

"Much stress was placed on the Guidance Department," said Price. "Because of a student increase next year, scheduling and class adjustments have been a chore. However, if it is approached positively, things should run smoothly."

It was business as usual in the main office.

"In the main office we tried to maintain order," said secretary Katie Rives. "This meant trying to keep

the classes and hallways running smoothly, quietly, and efficiently. However, nothing can really be planned, because every day is different. We can only hope things turn out successfully, and they usually do."

One of the most important school services was fulfilled by the cafeteria staff. Daily, the 13 hard-working ladies prepared hundreds of bag and plate lunches for hungry students.

Said Joanne Irick, salad bar specialist, "It's quite a job, but we always get it done."

Custodians also contributed to the smooth operation of the school. Sweeping halls, cleaning classrooms and bathrooms, and repairing broken lights and fixtures were among the many duties of the diligent crew.

Towering over his ladder, Head Custodian Ezekiel Curry repairs a burnt-out light bulb. Mr. Curry supervised the custodial staff.



Adams, Theresa: Bookkeeper
Bishop, Arline: Library Clerk
Booker, Howard: Alternatives
Counselor; SADD Sponsor.
Booth, Shirley: Dean of Girls
Brown, Linda: Food Services
Carter, Jean: Food Services

Curry, Ezekiel: Head Custodian
Dorsey, Joyce: Record Clerk
Drew, Mattie: Custodian
Eleazar, Sadie: Assistant Librarian
Geithmann, Joyce: Nurse
Gillikin, Dennis: Principal

Gosselin, Monique: Food Services
Hulen, Addie: Food Services
Irick, Joanne: Food Services
Johns, Harold: Assistant Principal
Luck, Alma: Guidance Counselor
Marks, Willie: Custodian



Prior to the opening of school, record clerk Joyce Dorsey makes last minute changes in schedules.



Cafeteria workers Irene Martinez and Joanne McCabe arrange bags of French fries before distributing them to ravenous students.



Unwrapping condiments, Joanne Irick hurries to set up the salad bar. A favorite with students and faculty, the salad fixings were prepared daily by Mrs. Irick.

Checking her paper for possible mistakes, Rosemarie Arredondo pays attention to Director of Guidance Jane Price's explicit instructions for the Math Competency test.



Martinez, Irene: Food Services
McCabe, Joanne: Food Services
McFadden, Patricia: Library Clerk
Odom, Maude: Food Services
Pauls, John: Dean of Boys
Pearson, William: Assistant Principal

Penrod, Esther: Guidance Secretary
Pluta, Anna: Food Services
Price, Jane: Director of Guidance
Raiford, Vivian: Food Services
Ritt, Arnold: Guidance Counselor
Rives, Katie: Principal's Secretary

Shoemaker, Carol: Record Clerk
Spain, Nancy: Librarian
Verlander, Norine: Food Services
Waddell, Larry: Assistant Principal
Watson, Mary: Cafeteria Manager
Williams, Sidney: Guidance Counselor

Teachers pursue interests after hours

Teachers weren't just the people who directed student life from behind their cluttered desks. Like students, they spent some of their spare time free of school.

Every other week, teachers Evelyn Dawkins, Patricia Denton, Peggy Becouvarakis, Barbara Young, and Guidance Counselor Alma Luck played bridge on Thursday night.

"It's relaxing and it never gets dull because the group always changes," said English teacher Dawkins. "It's fun being with associates on a personal level."

Journalism adviser Joel Grimm enjoyed spending time with her nine grandchildren.

"I love them," said Grimm, with a twinkle in her eyes. "They're neat lit-

tle people. But, most of all I can love them and then send them back to their parents.

"With your own kids comes responsibility. But, with grandchildren, you don't have to make sure they turn out all right," said Grimm.

English teachers Mary Anna Lair and Sophia Romano, and Guidance Counselor Alma Luck worked as volunteers for Contact, a hotline for distressed persons. Romano and her husband also worked as rape counselors.

"Contact gets people to solve their own problems concerning rape, suicide, school, whatever it may be," said Romano. "We are there to listen and, hopefully, guide the way toward finding alternatives to their situation."

Lair enjoyed working for Contact because of its value to many people.

"Contact means so much to me because it lets me return a portion of what has been given to me many times," said Lair. "I try to be a support base for those in need of a friend. There are some people who really need to be listened to."

English teacher Donna Stephens found satisfaction in bodybuilding. Stephens worked out up to three times a week at the Spa or on equipment in her home. She also enjoyed aerobics and exercising with the cheerleaders.

"It releases anxiety and helps burn off unused calories," said Stephens. "I also feel stronger because of bodybuilding, and I remain unstereotyped as part of a weaker sex."

National Education Association (NEA) representative and English teacher Alease Gant was one of three teachers from Virginia who represented almost 40,000 others as NEA Directors.

"NEA's goal is for better working conditions for teachers and better teaching for students," said Gant. "I take the opinions, the arguments, and the suggestions of the teachers in my area and present them in front of the NEA."

Some teachers even managed a vacation or two. Business teacher Peggy Becouvarakis raved all year about her trip to Egypt and English teacher Barbara Ferguson managed a few days in the sun in Hawaii.

Weekends and vacations weren't just for the young. Even teachers had fun.



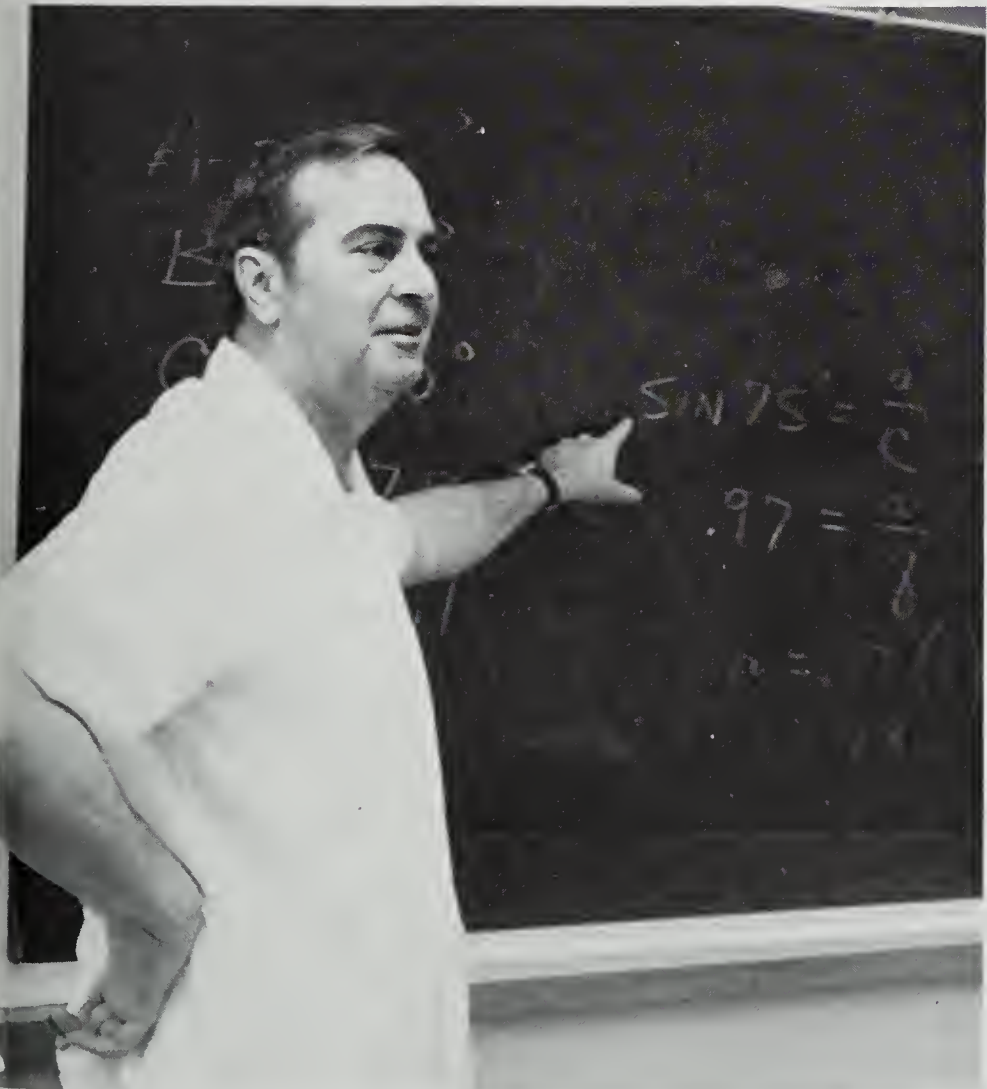
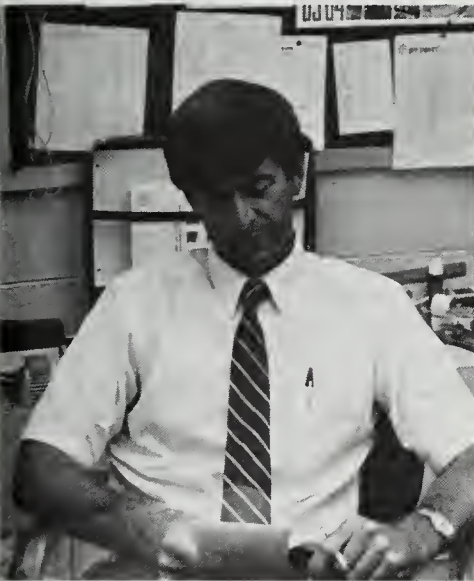
Alma Luck, Evelyn Dawkins, Barbara Young, Betty Bishop, Pat McFadden and Nancy Spain are amazed at the pep-rally antics of energetic students.

"Most Photogenic" Award of the year goes to Norma Seals who appears to be totally repulsed by the talk in the teachers' lounge.



Planning the success of his next band line-up, Paul Ferguson seems amused by his notes.

By sixth period, Lester Sapp, Donna Stephens, John Karatsikis, and Bill Cawley are ready for some casual conversation in the teacher's work room. Betsy Forrest gives Jim Horne an affectionate hug as they listen to the good-natured banter.



Calling the roll, a very young math teacher, Stacy Garber, shares a laugh with her students.

Emulating Brenda Starr, Joel Grimm snaps a picture of students at a VHSL workshop in Charlottesville.

"It's very easy," says Physics teacher James Ramberger, as he explains the trigonometric solution of a velocity vector problem to his perplexed class.

One last spark of Spirit

Seniors felt picked on! Required to take six classes a day, faced with new diploma and graduation requirements, and angry about the elimination of Senior Skip, the class was still determined to "Keep Spirit Alive in '85."

Class participation and pride increased each day of Spirit Week, until, cheering and chanting their way to victory, the class won the coveted Spirit Jug at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

"We showed the school what spirit really meant."

Renee Popernack

Devoted seniors stayed up all night before Homecoming to put the finishing touches on their winning float. Bearing the sign, "Pound the Patriots," the float proved to all concerned that seniors still had the right spirit.

As the days flew by, seniors became more and more restless. College ac-

ceptances began to materialize; plans for the future and the anticipation of graduation were foremost in seniors' thoughts. End of the year activities, such as Class Night and the Prom, required many hours of planning and work for the class. Seniors served as presidents, editors, squad leaders, and team

captains, often inspiring the underclassmen.

Seniors gave it "one last spark of spirit" as they culminated 12 years of school with graduation June 12, in the Coliseum.

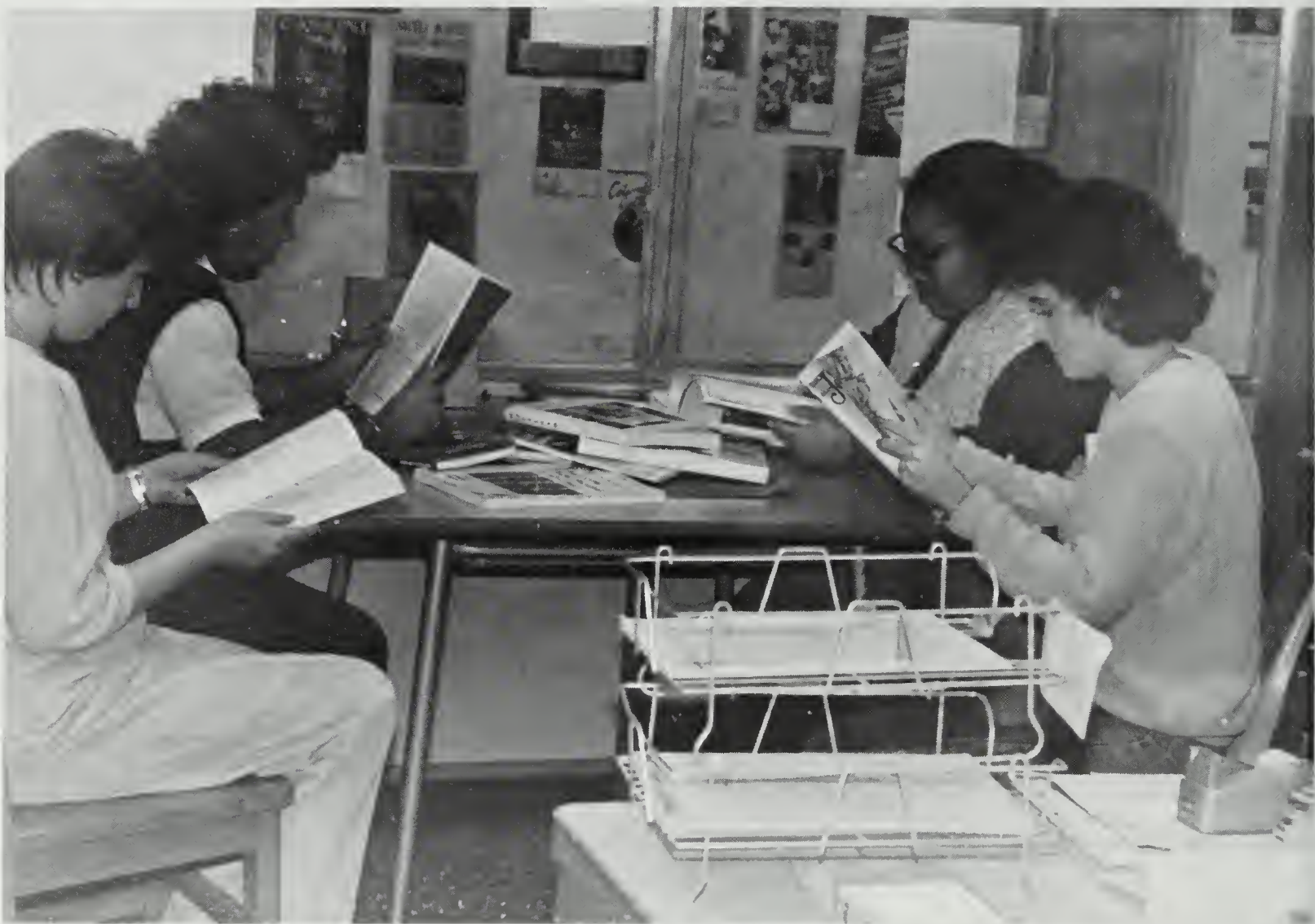
More than any other class, seniors had "Kept Spirit Alive in '85."

Spirited seniors demonstrate their enthusiasm for Green and White at the pep rally before the Homecoming game.

Working late into the night at Cyndee Torgler's house, seniors complete the "Pound the Patriots" float for Homecoming.







In their spare time, Lisa Thames, Veronica Turner, Denise Walden, and Beth Hughes bone up on college handbooks in the Guidance Office lobby.



YATES C. ADAMS: SCA 10; Varsity Soccer 10-12.
ADRIENNE ADKINSON: NJROTC Drill Team 10; Pep Club 10; Student Aide 10; Spanish Club 10-11; FHA 11-12; Who's Who 11; SCA 12.
BELLE V. ALLEN: VICA 11-12; FHA 12.
DAVID S. ALLEN: DECA 10-12.
KEVIN J. ALSTON: DECA 12.



JEFFREY C. AMOS: VICA 10-11.
HEATHER ANDERSON: Student Aide 10; JV Basketball Manager 10; Varsity Baseball Manager 11-12; DECA 12; Basketball Homecoming Court 11; Football Homecoming Court 11; Queen 12.
TERRY ANDERSON: Band 10-12; Drama Club, Props Manager 12; TOMAHAWK and TRIBAL TALES, Photographer 12.
TROY L. ANDERSON: Band 10-12.
VANESSA ANTHONY: A Cappella 10-11; FBLA 12.



STEPHEN C. APPLEBY: Band 10-11; Tennis 11-12.
DAVID M. ARCHIE: TAG 10; Track 10; Varsity Football 11.
ROSEMARIE ARREDONDO: Band 10; Drama Club 10; Spanish Club 10; Library Club 12.
JIMMY N. BANKS
WILLIAM B. BARNES: Student Aide 10.



JOANNE P. BAXTER: FHA 10; Student Aide 10; Who's Who 11.
NICOLA M. BAXTER: Key Club 10-12; Varsity Wrestling Manager 12.
PATRICK S. BELCHER: Orchestra 10-11; All-City Orchestra 10-11; All-State Orchestra 11; TOMAHAWK 11-12; TRIBAL TALES 11-12.
ALFRED BELL: VICA 10-12.
ALAN R. BENNETT: Industrial Arts Club 10; German Club 10-12; Golf Team 10-12; Varsity Baseball 11-12; SCA 11; Who's Who 11; Key Club 12.

Choosing 'paradise'

Having spent three years in a no-frills public school, the glossy viewbooks looked like paradise to college-bound seniors.

Older siblings and friends warned that college was not all pillars and ivy-covered walls. College brochures were dissected in search of hard facts concerning curriculum, campus living, and the all-important costs.

"It is hard to decide on a college if you are not sure what you want to study. You also have to find a place where tuition costs will not

put your parents in debt," said senior Susan Westlund.

Seniors wandered through the halls of Hampton High School on College Night to interrogate the representatives from both public and private schools.

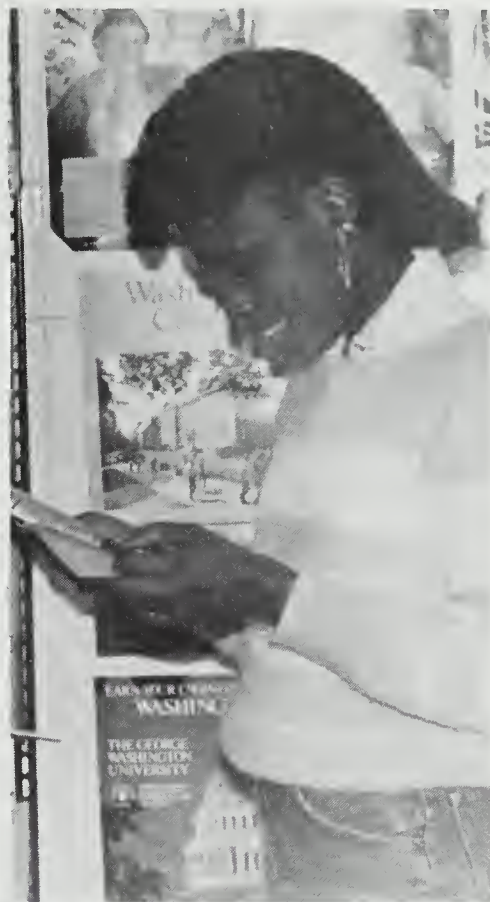
"There are so many factors to consider when choosing a college that it is important to get all the information that you can before making your final decision," said senior Bill Padgett.

Weekend trips to prospective colleges helped to reveal what they were "really like." Collegiate friends became

evangelists for their schools and belittled the other learning institutions as being something less than kindergartens.

After sifting through the avalanche of information, seniors narrowed the choices to a handful, and eventually, they decided on 'THE COLLEGE'.

Applications were mailed with a prayer while applicants nervously anticipated rejection. When acceptances finally arrived, seniors relaxed knowing that next year they would join the smiling faces in the brochures.



Trying to choose a school, Valerie Langley looks over a brochure.



DANIEL T. BICKETT: Industrial Arts Club 10; Key Club 10-12; German Club 10, Treasurer 11, Vice-President 12.
MISTY M. BLALOCK: FHA 10-11; DECA 10-12.
MARNICA D. BLIZZARD: Student Aide 10; Chorus 10; Who's Who 11; Harbor Lights 11-12; DECA 10-12; A Cappella 10-12; Sociology Club 12.
TRESA I. BLUE: FHA 10; FBLA 10-11; SCA 10-12; VICA 12.
FELICIA L. BOONE

FREDRICK R. BOUND, II
BOBBY G. BOWEN: French Club 10-12; French Honor Society 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Library Club 12; Citizen of the Month 12; Tidewater Challenge Team 12; Mu Alpha Theta, President 12.

JEROME BOYD, JR.: SCA 10; JV Basketball 10; A Cappella 10-12; Varsity Basketball 11-12; Harbor Lights 12.
DEBRA E. BRAXTON: NJROTC Drill Team 10; FBLA 10-11.
TAMATHA L. BREVARD: DECA 10-12; Flagtwirler 11; Student Aide 11-12.

PATRICIA R. BRICKHOUSE
VALERIE A. BRIDGES: Band, Librarian 10-12; Key Club 11-12; Softball Team Manager 11-12; Who's Who 11; Spanish Club 12.

FRANKIE BRIGHT: TORCH 10-11; Art League 10-12; SCA 10, 12; Mixed Chorus 11-12; Student Aide 12; VICA 12; Chess Club 12.

KIMBERLY BRIGHTON: SCA 10; JV Soccer 10; Band 10-12; Tennis 11-12; Varsity Soccer 11-12.

MICHAEL R. BROEKER, JR.: Library Club 10; JV Wrestling 10; German Club 10-12; Varsity Wrestling 11-12.

DARRYL A. BROOKS: Citizen of the Month 10; Tennis 10-12; Who's Who 11; Key Club 11-12.

MICHAEL M. BROWN
TRACY R. BROWN: Art League 11-12; Keyettes 11-12; Industrial Arts Club 12.
WALTER A. BROWN, JR.: A Cappella 10; VICA 11-12.

TRACY L. BROWNE: Student Aide 10; DECA 10-12; NJROTC Drill Team 10-12; ICC Representative 12.



Future grads prepare for independent living

Keeping in mind that they would be leaving home to go to college or their own apartments, seniors took the advice "Be Prepared" seriously.

"It's really kind of scary knowing that within months you'll be considered an independent adult," said senior Beth McFarland.

Skills like washing, sewing, and cooking, were recognized as vital talents. For 17 years, seniors took for granted that their parents would take care of these household chores and avoided any personal hands-on experience with such mundane chores.

"I will have to have my mother make a list of my clothes and their washing instructions, because I have never washed clothes before," said senior Lisa

Thames.

Parents looked on with amusement as their children struggled with the complexity of modern appliances. Senior boys, who could put together a car with their eyes closed, could not unravel the mysteries of the rinse cycle. Senior girls were not much better off. The thought of threading a needle through the microscopic eye was too much for most to handle.

Realizing that they could not live on Dorito's and M & M's, seniors cautiously ventured into the kitchen. Hot dogs, hamburgers, and macaroni and cheese became culinary feats.

While seniors did not become gourmet chefs or professional seamstresses, they acquired the necessary skills for post-high school survival.

Because of his job as a janitor at the School Administration Building, Barry

Meredith is able to demonstrate how to vacuum a "mean rug."

GWENDOLYN BUFORD: FBLA 10-11; DECA 12.
KRISTY L. BULLICK
FRANCES A. BURGDORF: Spanish Club 10; Keyettes 10-11; Swimming Team 10-12; German Club 11; Key Club 11-12; Sociology Club 12; Student Aide 12; TOMAHAWK 12; TRIBAL TALES 12.
OCTAVIA BURGDORF: Spanish Club 10; Swimming Team 10; Keyettes 10-12; COE 12; FBLA 12.
MARK D. BURGE: Art League 12.

DAVITA L. BURGESS: NJROTC 10-12; Pep Club 11; FBLA 11-12.
JEFFREY W. BURKETT: Chess Club 10-11; TORCH 10-11; SCA Representative 10-11; Drama Club 10-12; Forensics 11; Thespian Society 11-12; Industrial Arts Club 12; SCA Chaplain 12.
JAMES A. BURWELL: Band 10-12; Industrial Arts Club 11-12; Swimming Team 12; Track Team 12.
MARILYN S. CAMPBELL: Mixed Chorus 10; TAG 10; Touch of Jade 10-12; A Cappella 12.
MICHAEL W. CAMPBELL: JV Basketball 10; VICA 10-12; Varsity Baseball 11-12.
JANET L. CAREY: Diving 10-12; French Club 10-11; Pres. 12; FHS, Pres. 11-12; Who's Who 11; Key Club 11; Treas. 12; Cheerleader 11; Co-Capt. 12; IASIA, Sec. 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12.
LINDA CARTER: Spanish Club 10; SCA 10-11; SCA 10-11; Class Treas. 10-12; Harbor Lights 11-12; Regional Choir 10-12; All-City Ensemble 11-12; Track 10, 12; Sociology Club 12.
SUSAN E. CASEY: Drama Club 10; Who's Who 11; Band 10-12; German Club 10-12.
MARK K. CHANDLER: Cross Country 10; Soccer 10; SCA 10; TAG 11; German Club 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12.
ANDRE D. CHERRY: JV Baseball 10; NJROTC 10-12; Varsity Football 11-12; Student Aide 12.





JOSEPH CHIARAMIDA
KIMBERLY A. CHILDS: Mixed Chorus 10-12.
CHRIS CHRISTOPHER: Who's Who 11; Mu Alpha Theta 12.
IAN S. CHURCH: TAG 10; Cross Country 10; NJROTC 10-12; NJROTC Color Guard 10; Commander 11; NJROTC Rifle Team 11-12.
JOSEPH W. CIANCIOLO III: JV Football 10; Key Club 11, Sgt. at Arms 12.
JEFF CLEVELAND: Who's Who 11; TRIBAL TALES 10-11, Managing Ed., Photographer 12; TOMAHAWK Photographer 11-12; Quill and Scroll 11-12; Spanish Club 12; Tidewater Challenge 12.
TODD R. COCKRELL: National Honor Society 11-12; French Club 12, Mu Alpha Theta 12.
DENNIS B. CONNOR: German Club 10-12; Boys' State 11; Who's Who 11; Key Club 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12, Mu Alpha Theta 12.
LEMAR CORDON: JV Football 10.
CHARLES E. CORS: Varsity Soccer 10; SCA 10-12; German Club 10-11, Pres. 12; Forensics 11; Citizen of the Month 11, Who's Who 11, Key Club 11-12, Quill and Scroll 11-12; TOMAHAWK 11-12; TRIBAL TALES 11, Opinion Ed. 12.
BRETT A. COWAN: SCA 10; French Club 10-11; Golf 10-12; Quill and Scroll 11; TOMAHAWK 11, 12; TRIBAL TALES 11, 12.
AMY L. CRANDLEMIRE: French Club 10; SCA 10-11; Sociology Club 11; Who's Who 11; TOMAHAWK 12; TRIBAL TALES 12.
CATHY N. CREAMER: FHA 10; Student Aide 10; SCA 10-11; Tennis 11; Wrestling Manager 12.
EDWARD J. CREWS: Industrial Arts Club 10; Drama Club 10; Student Aide 10-12, SCA 10; DECA 11-12; Harbor Lights 11-12; Tennis 12; Class Officer, Vice-President 12.
CONNIE L. CROSSLIN: Student Aide 11; Who's Who 11; National Honor Society 12; TOMAHAWK 12; TRIBAL TALES 12.
LARISA C. CUNNINGHAM: TAG 11; Who's Who 11, Key Club 12; Varsity Cheerleader 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12.
RICHARD A. CURTIS: Mixed Chorus 10-11; DECA 10-12.
GINA M. DAVIS: Who's Who 11; DECA 12, Drama Club 12, Latin Club 12.
TRACEY L. DAWKINS: ICC 10-11; A Cappella 10, 12; Class Officer, Sec. 10, Vice-Pres. 11; TORCH 10-11; Girls' State 11; Touch of Jade 11-12; Quill and Scroll 10-12; TOMAHAWK 11, Managing Ed. 12; TRIBAL TALES 11-12; Tidewater Challenge Team 12.
MELISSA A. DERBY: Mixed Chorus 10; A Cappella 11; SCA 11; DECA 12; Touch of Jade 12.
PAUL A. DISHMAN: JV Baseball 10, Golf 11-12, Tennis 11-12.
PATRICK J. DISTEFANO: Golf 10-12; Who's Who 11; Industrial Arts Club 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12.
RAMONA DIXON: FHA 10; Girls' Basketball 10; Football Homecoming Court 10; SCA 10-12; FBLA 11; Varsity Cheerleader 12; Student Aide 12.
STEVEN G. ELLIS: Industrial Arts Club 10.
CARY R. ERVIN: Track 10; JV Baseball 10; JV Football, Co-Captain 10; Art League 10; Band 10; Spanish Club 10-11; SCA 10-11, Varsity Football 11; Co-Captain 12.
HOLLY FARRIS: Class Officer, Vice-President 10; TAG 11-12; Student Aide 11-12, FBLA 11-12; Natural Helpers 12; FHA, Secretary 12.
THOMAS A. FENNELL: VICA 11-12.
ANGELA K. FENWRICK
CARRIE V. FERGUSON: FHA 10; French Club 10-12; Drama Club 11-12; Keyettes 12, SADD 12, TORCH 12.
RAVEN L. FIGGINS: Pep Club 10; Drama Club 10; Student Aide 10; Band 10-12; TAG 11-12, Natural Helpers 12; Who's Who 11.
JUANITA L. FISHER: French Club 10; FHA 10-11; Student Aide 10-12, SCA 11.
ROBERT D. FISHER
CLAYTON D. FITCHETT, JR.
GWANETTA V. FLANAGAN: Track 10; Basketball Homecoming Court 10; Football Homecoming Court 10; Student Aide 11-12; FBLA 12.
CINDY FLASCH: JV Cheerleader 10; Student Aide 10, 12, SCA 10-12; FBLA 12.

THOMAS L. FREEMAN: Industrial Arts Club 10-11; VICA 11-12.
WALTER FULTON: A Cappella 10; Student Aide 11-12.
STACHIA L. GARLETT: Sociology Club 10, 12; SCA 10, 12; Orchestra 10-11; All-City Orchestra 10-11; Band 12; French Club 11-12; Flagwirl 12; ICC 12; Natural Helpers 12.
AMY G. GARRIS: DECA 10-11; FBLA 12; COE 12.
GLENN D. GATES: SCA 10; German Club 10-12; Key Club 11-12; Presidential Classroom 12.

SYDNEY C. GENTRY: Band, Indian Mascot 10-11, 12.
VICTORIA E. GEORGE: A Cappella 10; German Club 10-11; Chess Club 11-12; Student Aide 11-12; Library Club 11, President 12.
CHARLES N. GIBSON II: Cross Country 11; Who's Who 11; Industrial Arts Club 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12.
DANIEL T. GIDDENS: A Cappella 10; Varsity Football 10-12; SCA 11; Who's Who 11; Boys' State 11; Harbor Lights 11-12.
STEFANIE A. GILES: Student Aide 11; TOMAHAWK 11; VICA, Secretary 12.

CHRISTOPHER O. GILLIKIN: SCA 10, 12; Boys' State 11; Citizen of the Month 11; Who's Who 11; TRIBAL TALES 12; TOMAHAWK, Competition Editor 12; Varsity Wrestling 10, Captain 11-12.
DERRELL E. GODWIN: Track 10; Varsity Soccer 11.
KEVIN B. GRAY: Track 10; JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11-12.
SUSAN E. GRAY
TAMMY L. GRIFFIN: FBLA 12.

ANGELA K. GRISWOLD: FBLA 12.
STEVEN M. GYANT: Spanish Club 10; SCA 10-11; FBLA 11-12; Basketball, Statistician 11-12; Who's Who 11; Tied 1st Place, Ms. Gorgeous Green and White 11; Varsity Football 10-12.
STARLA A. HAFER: Mixed Chorus 11; FBLA 12; COE 12.
MARISA A. HALL: FHA 10; SCA 10, 12, FBLA 11; Keyettes 11-12; Latin Club 10-12.
RICHARD D. HAMMETT



SENIORS

The tiny apartment

The sight of a dull, barren locker was hard to face first thing in the morning.

Creative seniors broke the monotony by turning their lockers into their own 8" x 59" apartments.

Decors varied from student to student, each locker reflecting its owner's interests and personality.

The graffiti from yesterday was covered by pictures of the latest music personalities and photos of true loves.

"We decorated our locker with things that are important to us. Pictures of

friends, the Washington Redskins and, best of all, the Calvin Klein male model," explained seniors Laura Reed and Charlotte Stacey.

For those students who had teachers who frowned on "primping" in class, a mirror was essential for those between class touch-ups.

While there was not quite enough space for furniture, seniors found clever ways of adding shelves to keep their belongings organized. Preferences ranged from the more colorful, plastic, store-bought shelves to rustic "I made-it-

myself structures."

Individual designer touches included carpet, calendars, and memo boards.

Many seniors were surprised when they found their lockers decorated on their birthday. Bright wrapping paper and bows proclaimed the "big day" to the whole school.

The special "tiny apartments, a home away from home, were opened with combinations not keys. A place to begin the day and end it, seniors regarded their lockers as an oasis from blandness and boredom.



Beginning the day at her locker, Tracey Neale picks up the required books for her morning classes.



GRACE E. HAN: Keyettes 10-11, VP 12; Spanish Club 10, Sec. 11, Pres. 12; Gov.'s School 11; Girls' State 11; Tidewater Challenge 11-12; Forensics 11, Pres. 12; NHS 11, Sec. 12; MHS Sec. 12; TORCH 11, 12; TRIBAL TALES 11, 12; TOMAHAWK 11, Editor 12.
KEVIN A. HARRIS: TAG 11; NJROTC, Drill Team 10, Honor Guard 12; IASIA 12.
DANA L. HATCHER: TAG 12; TRIBAL TALES 12; TOMAHAWK 12.
BETH E. HAWN: JV Soccer Manager 10; SCA 10; Student Aide 11; Sociology Club 12.
KRISTEN L. HEAPHY: Band 10-12; Drama Club 10, VP 11-12; TOMAHAWK 10-12; Girls' State 11; Who's Who 11; Harbor Lights 11-12; Reg. Chorus 11-12; Thes- pian Society 11-12, Class Hist. 12.

KEVIN M. HEATH: JV Football 10; TOMAHAWK 11- 12; TRIBAL TALES 11-12; German Club 11-12; Key Club 11-12; Varsity Soccer 12.
THOMAS HENDRICKSON: A Cappella 10; Varsity Football 10-12; Harbor Lights 11-12.
RAYMOND I. HENRY: Band 10-11; NJROTC, Drill Team 10-12, Honor Guard 10, 12.
KELLY K. HERMAN: FHA 10; TAG 10.
JIMMA P. HERTZLER: Student Aide 10-11, TAG 10- 12, Pep Club 12.

STEPHEN HIGH: DECA 10-12; FBLA 10-12; Who's Who 11.
LAURA D. HIMMEL: Pep Club 11; TAG 12; German Club 12.
ANGELA D. HINES: Band 10-12; FHA 11-12; Student Aide 12.
MICHAEL J. HOHMAN: Varsity Soccer 11-12.
JUDITH L. HOLLOWAY: FBLA 10-11, Treasurer 12; COE 12.

LARRY C. HOLLY: Industrial Arts Club 10.
RHONDA S. HOOVER: FHA 10, Keyettes 11-12; Who's Who 11.
EARL C. HOWARD
SYLVIA S. HOWELL: DECA 10-11.
HOWARD LIN HOWERTON: Industrial Arts Club 10-11; Key Club 11-12.

A favorite pet and "Motorhead" greeted Chris Gillikin each morning when he opened his locker. Handsome male pinups made the day bearable for Laura Reed and Charlotte Stacey. The outside of a locker often called attention to the owner's birthday.



ELIZABETH E. HUGHES: A Cappella 10; Touch of Jade 11; Who's Who 11; Key Club 10-11; French Club, Vice President 12; French Honor Society 11-12.
TRACY HUTCHINS: Band 10; Who's Who 11; German Club 10-12; Industrial Arts Club 12.
DAVID C. INMAN: Industrial Arts Club 10; Student Aide 10.
JAMES C. JACHIMOWSKI: Citizen of the Month 11; Boys' State 11; Who's Who 11; Key Club 11-12; Swimming Team 10-11, Captain 12.
JEFFREY S. JAMES: Industrial Arts Club 10-11; Who's Who 11.



SABRINA V. JENNINGS: Pep Club 10-12; NJROTC, Drill Team 11, Honor Guard 12, FBLA 12, Flagtwirlers 12; Student Aide 12.
CLARENCE J. JOHNSON: NJROTC Drill Team 10; Track 10; JV Football 10; Band 10; Who's Who 11; SCA 11; Varsity Football 10-12.
TEMPLE K. JOHNSON: NJROTC Drill Team 10-12; Honor Guard 12; Student Aide 12.
ANITA L. JONES: JV Cheerleader, Co-Captain 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11; NJROTC 10-12; Sociology Club 12; Keyettes 12.
DAVID F. JONES: Band 10-12; Swimming Team 10-12; Varsity Soccer 12; Key Club 12.



DYNELL V. JONES: French Club 10; Pep Club 11; Latin Club 12.
MICHAEL A. JONES: SCA 10; Citizen of the Month 10; JV Football 10; Band 10-11; Forensics 11; Tidewater Challenge 11; Boys' State 11; Governor's School 11; Key Club 10-12; German Club 10-11; Treasurer 12; National Honor Society 11; Executive Board 12; Varsity Football 11-12; ICC 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Presidential Classroom 12; SCA President 12.
SABRINA E. JONES: A Cappella 10; NJROTC 10; FBLA 11; FHA 11.
TINA M. JORDAN: Mixed Chorus 10; A Cappella 11-12; Student Aide 12.
THOMAS D. KELLER: A Cappella 11-12.



ALLEN L. KEMP
SHAWN K. KING: Varsity Football 11.
TOWANNA L. KORNEGAY: FHA, Treasurer 11.
PETER R. KRANTZ: German Club 11-12; Who's Who 11.
DANISHA L. KRAUSE: SCA 10-11; Cheerleader 10-11; Swimming Team 11; Football Homecoming Court 11; Mu Alpha Theta 11-12; National Honor Society 12; President 11; TAG 12; SADD Treasurer 12; Sociology Club 12.



SENIORS

Young pianist hopes to continue career



When she was eight-years-old, Kim Sparks discovered she had musical talent when she took piano lessons from a neighbor. Although she tried the recorder, clarinet and the flute, she found that her greatest pleasure was playing the piano.

After many years of hard work and dedication, her talents became apparent to others. Soon, she found herself playing for weddings, church services, fashion shows, political parties, and even for the

musical "Camelot."

Sparks has received numerous awards for her piano excellence, including three musical superior ratings. She has been involved in the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

Sparks, who loves to play pop music, jazz, and romantic pieces, plans to continue her musical career. After getting a college education, she hopes to accompany a singer or choir.

"I would not mind being a cocktail pianist, either," she added.

Warming up on the keys, Kim Sparks prepares to accompany Harbor Lights.

The seniors' 'Wall': a very special place

For a long time now, a "special place" has been passed down from senior class to senior class. Each year, seniors eagerly await the privilege of occupation. The Class of '85 was no exception. The "special place" is "The Wall," located directly outside of the library.

"The Wall" was where seniors gathered before school, between classes, and during lunch. It was not exactly a great place, but it was the only place almost exclusively reserved for seniors.

The location of "The Wall" was ideal. Just about everyone passed by it at least once a day. Because of its great location, seniors were able to keep a watchful eye on all the underclassmen.

Seniors also spent much of their time at "The Wall" discussing answers to government or English tests and other pertinent issues.

"The Wall," like the ancient market place in Greece, was a very important meeting place of the minds.

Occupying "The Wall" at lunch are Cecelia Brown, Tonya Lewis, Antonette Ricks, and Lynn Flanagan.



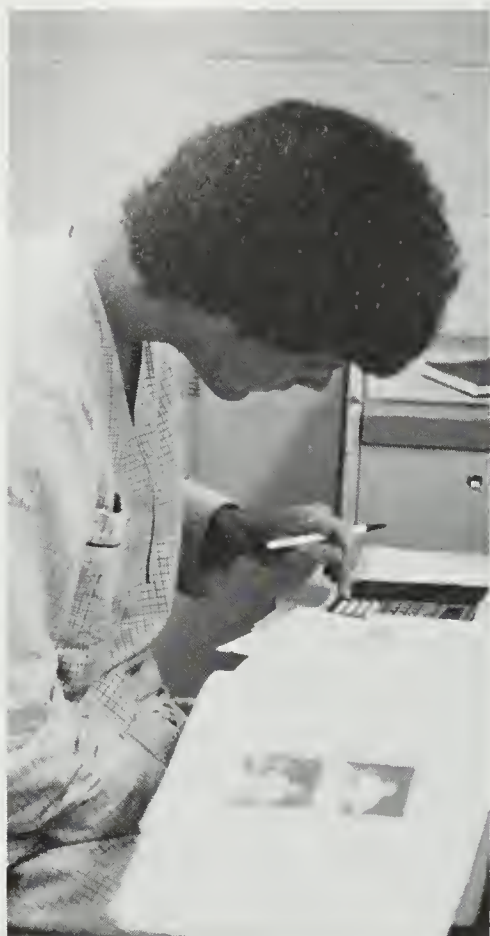
TODD LABRECQUE: Industrial Arts Club 12; VICA 12.
WADE LAGEOSE: Band 10; Who's Who 11; Art League 11-12; SADD 11-12; ICC 12; Industrial Arts Club 12.
VALERIE R. LANGLEY: ICC 10; Class Officer, Historian 10; Chorale 10; FHA 11; Harbor Lights 11; Majorettes 10, Captain 11-12; Student Aide 12.
ROOSEVELT LAWRENCE
LISA R. LEDFORD

LISA G. LEVITT: SCA 10-11; Band 10-12; Softball 11-12.
NAOMI T. LEWIS: SCA 10; JV Cheerleader 10; A Cappella 10-12; Track 10-12; Varsity Cheerleader 11-12.
ROBERT A. LEWIS: NJROTC Drill Team 10-11; A Cappella 10-11; Library Club 10-12; Student Aide 11; Boys' Varsity Basketball Manager 11-12; SCA 12; ICC 12; DECA Reporter 12; Harbor Lights, 12.
TONYA LEWIS: FBIA 10-12; Sociology Club 12.
KENNETH M. LUPTON

MICHAEL E. LYNN: German Club 10-12.
RICHARD F. LYONS: SCA 10; Band 10-12; Bass Player for Harbor Lights 10-12, Mixed Chorus and Touch of Jade 11-12; TORCH 11-12; VICA 12.
MICHAEL A. MALONE
JODI R. MARKLEY: French Club 10; Symphonic Orchestra 10-11; FLBA 12; Student Aide 12.
JOHN D. MARTIN: Industrial Arts Club 10-12; Library Club 10-12; TORCH 10-12; Chess Club 11-12.

TRACY K. MASUCK: JV Soccer Manager 10; JV Cheerleader 10; Keyettes 10-12; FBIA 11; Forensics 11; Who's Who 11; Varsity Soccer Manager 11-12; Varsity Cheerleader 11-12.
ROBERT B. MCATEE: Band 10; Key Club 11-12.
LAMAR P. MCCOWN: Varsity Track 10-12; A Cappella 10-12; All-City Ensemble 10-12; Regional Chorus 10-12; Harbor Lights 11-12; NJROTC 11-12; ICC 12; Sociology Club 12.
KELLEY MCELROY
MARY E. MCFARLAND: French Club 10-12; Who's Who 11; Key Club 11-12; French Honor Society 12.

Nice guys finish 1st



Clad in pajamas for Spirit Week, Jeff Pearson carefully works his physics problems.

"I have enjoyed high school more than any other period of my life, and even though I would not like to go through it again, I will look back fondly on my memories of Kecoughtan," said senior Jeff Pearson.

One of the most respected students in the Class of '85, Pearson received recognition for his outstanding talent for math when he was named a National Merit Scholarship Finalist.

Pearson was not only admired for his intelligence but also for his willingness to

help. Often Pearson could be found surrounded by perplexed calculus and physics students.

"I'll ask him something about calculus, and he immediately helps me. He's right 99.5 percent of the time," said senior Tracy Hutchins.

Pearson's intelligence earned him many respected positions in scholastic organizations. He served as president of the National Honor Society, captain of the Tidewater Challenge Team, and vice president of the Math Honor Society.

However, Pearson's talents extended far beyond academics. His love for music prompted him to join the Harbor Lights Show Choir. Later, he earned a place in the Regional Chorus. He was also president of the Drama Club and participated in many plays.

Pearson received a letter of acceptance to the prestigious college, M.I.T.

"It is a great honor to be considered at M.I.T. I really feel privileged to be accepted, and hope that I will be able to attend," concluded Pearson.

MARIA A. MCQUADE: Band 10-11; French Club 10-11; FBLA 11; TORCH 12; Natural Helpers 12.

SUE ELLEN MEARS: Forensics 11; Girls' State 11; Who's Who 11; Quill and Scroll 11-12; TOMAHAWK 11-12; TRIBAL TALES 11, Feature Editor 12; Tennis 12; Softball 10-12.

BARRY D. MEREDITH: JV Basketball 10; Who's Who 11; German Club 12; Key Club 12; Latin Club 12.

VICTOR D. MERTZ: Varsity Wrestling 12.

KEITH F. MESSICK

BERNADETTE C. MESSIER: Class Officer, Chaplain 10; Swimming 10; Softball 10-12; Tennis 12.

KAY E. MILES: Pep Club 10; Track 10; Citizen of the Month 10; TOMAHAWK 12; TRIBAL TALES 12; Miss KHS 12.

ANDREA R. MINGS: Student Aide 10; Pep Club 10; DECA 10-12.

W. DENISE MINGS: Pep Club 10; FBLA 10; DECA 11; FHA 12.

CHRISTOPHER J. MOORE: SCA 10; JV Soccer Captain 10; Key Club, Sgt. at Arms 10-11; President 12; Varsity Soccer 11-12; Boys' State 11; National Honor Society 12; TOMAHAWK 12; TRIBAL TALES 12; Class President 12.

KATHRYN C. MOORE: French Club 10; Who's Who 11; Key Club 10-12; German Club 11-12; Student Aide 12; Football Homecoming Court 12.

SCOTTY A. MOORE: JV Baseball 10; Varsity Wrestling 11; Varsity Baseball 11-12; Varsity Football 10-12.

STEVEN P. MOORE: French Club 10; Forensics 11; Chess Club 10; Secretary 11; President 12; Varsity Soccer 10-12; Key Club 11-12; SCA 12; French Honor Society 12.

TAMI E. MOORE: FHA 10; Library Club 10; TAG 10-11; Student Aide 10, 12.

PATRICIA L. MORRIS: A Cappella 10-11; Who's Who 11; SCA 11; Girls' Varsity Basketball 10-12; FBLA 11; President 12.

KEITH A. MORTON: JV Wrestling 10; Varsity Wrestling 10-11; FHA 10-11; Industrial Arts Club 10-12.

CANDACE Y. MURPHY: SCA 10; Student Aide 11; A Cappella 10, 12; FHA 12; Pep Club 12.

CHARLENE A. MURPHY: Student Aide 11; DECA 11; FHA 10, 12, Vice-President 11.

DARLENE B. MURPHY: FHA 10-11; Student Aide 10-12; Latin Club 12; Pep Club 12.

TIMOTHY D. MURRAY: Swimming 10; Boys' State 11; Who's Who 11; Forensics 11-12; Latin Club 11-12; NHS 11, Exec. Bd. 12; Thespian Soc. 11-12; Tidewater Challenge 12; 3 Publications 12; MHS 12; Key Club 12; Drama Club 10-12; Band 10-12; Presidential Classroom 12.





Practice sessions, complete with hand buzzers, help Tim Murray, Gianina Shinpaugh and Grace Han prepare for Tidewater Challenge.



CAROLINE D. NADEAU: Library Club 10; Who's Who 11; TAG 10-12; A Cappella 11-12; Natural Helpers 12.
WENDY C. NAYADLEY: VICA 11-12.
RACHEL A. NEAL: Softball 10; French Club 10; Pep Club 10-11; Keyettes 11-12; Sociology Club 12; Student Aide 12; SCA 12.
TRACEY D. NEALE
KRISTEN L. NEILSON: Who's Who 11; 1st Runner-up Miss KHS Contest 11; French Club Secretary 12; ICC 12; Keyettes 12; SCA 12; Class Secretary 12; TOMAHAWK 12; TRIBAL TALES 12.

KYLE R. OLSON: Chess Club 10; SCA 10-12; Swimming 10-11; German Club 10-12; Key Club 10-11; Chaplain 12.
STEVEN D. OLSON: Varsity Soccer 10-12.
KARI K. OTTO: Band 10-11; Flag Corps 11; Girls' Varsity Basketball 11; German Club 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12.
WILLIAM S. PADGETT: Key Club 10-11; Who's Who 11; National Honor Society 11-12; Model UN 12; Presidential Classroom 12.
ANDRIA M. PALMER: NJROTC 10; Drill Team 11; FBAL 11; FHA 11; Student Aide 12.

YOLANDA D. PALMER: German Club 10.
JEFFREY F. PAPP
SCOTT B. PARHAM: Drama Club 10; Latin Club 10; Boys' Varsity Basketball 10; Varsity Football 10-11; Who's Who 11; SCA 11; Varsity Baseball 10-12; German Club 11; Secretary 12; Key Club 12; Natural Helpers 12; Citizen of the Month 12; Swimming Team 12.
DION PARKER: JV Basketball 10; FHA 12; SCA 12.
LAURA L. PARKER: Student Aide 10-11.

SHAWN PARKER: FHA 10; Citizen of the Month 10; JV Baseball 10; JV Basketball 10; SCA 10; Boys' Varsity Basketball 12.
JEFFREY A. PEARSON: Chess Club 10; Drama Club 11; Pres. 12; Thespian Soc. 11-12; TOMAHAWK & TRIBAL TALES 11; Quill & Scroll 11-12; Boys' State 11; Who's Who 11; NHS 11; Pres. 12; Harbor Lights 12; Reg. Chorus 12; Tidewater Challenge Capt. 12; SCA Treas. 12; MHS VP 12.
LIONEL PERRY
ROBYN M. PHILLIPS: Girls' Basketball Manager 10-12; Track 10-11; Manager 12; Student Aide 12; Art League 12.
LISA M. PLEASANTS: Who's Who 11; Band 10-12; Drama Club 11-12; SCA 12; TAG 12.

MICHAEL L. PLEASANTS: Band 10-12; VICA 10-12.
MELISSA C. POKORNY: Key Club 10-11, Vice-President 12; German Club 11; Class Officer, Secretary 11; Girls' State 11; Who's Who 11; Governor's School 11; Forensics 11-12; French Honor Society 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Drama Club 12; ICC 12; TOMAHAWK 12; TRIBAL TALES 12; Football Homecoming Court 12; Presidential Classroom 12; MHS 12.
GERALD L. POLLARD: Art League 12.
RENEE V. POPERNACK: Who's Who 11; National Honor Society 11-12; TOMAHAWK 11-12; TRIBAL TALES 11-12; Quill and Scroll 11-12.
TONY A. POSLIK: Industrial Arts Club 10; Art League 12.



KAREN J. POWELL: FBLA 11-12.
CHALENA R. PUGH: Pep Club 11.
ALFREDA R. RAINEY: NJROTC 10; Girls' Varsity Basketball 10, 12, FHA 12.
LISA A. RAMSEY: FHA 11-12; Pep Club 12.
FREDRENA M. RANDALL: Pep Club 10; Student Aide 11-12, FBLA 12.



TERESA A. RANDOLPH: A Cappella 10.
TONY C. RAWLING: VICA 10-12.
ANNA M. RE: Band 10-11; Drama Club 11-12.
JOSEPH R. RE
LISA D. REDCROSS: SCA 10; JV Cheerleader Captain 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11, Captain 12; Student Aide 12; ICC 12; Natural Helpers 12.



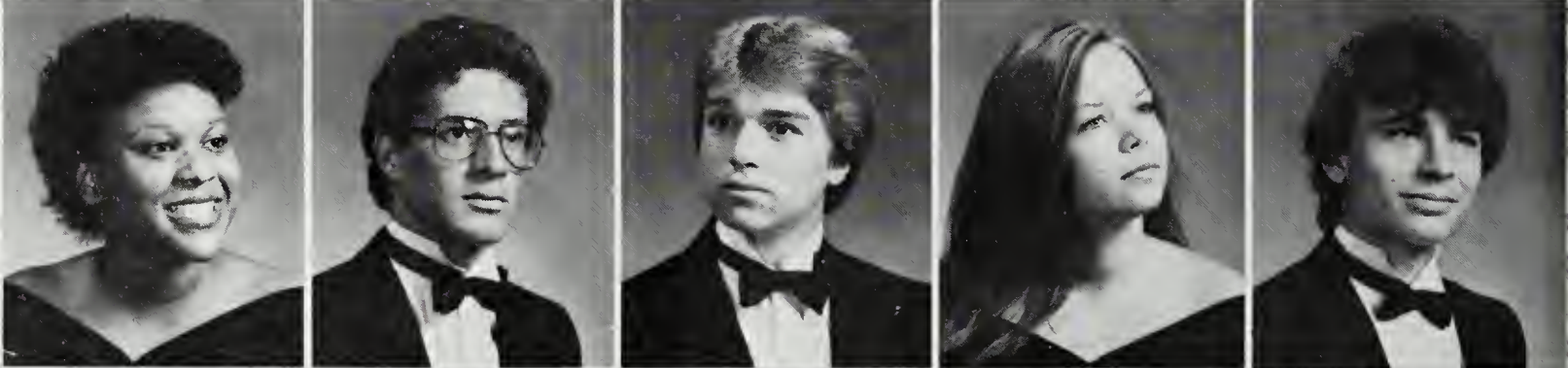
LAURA K. REED: Softball 10; Class President 10-11; Citizen of the Month 11; TRIBAL TALES 11-12; TOMAHAWK 11, Editor 12; Quill and Scroll 11-12, Sociology Club VP 12; SCA 12.
LESLIE D. REPPY: Orchestra 10-11, Regional Orchestra 11-12; German Club 10-12; Student Aide 12.
CHRISTINE G. RHODES
MARCIA L. RICKETSON: German Club 10-12; TAG 10-12; Who's Who 11, Student Aide 12.
ANTONETTE M. RICKS: Who's Who; Keyettes 11-12; Mu Alpha Theta 12.



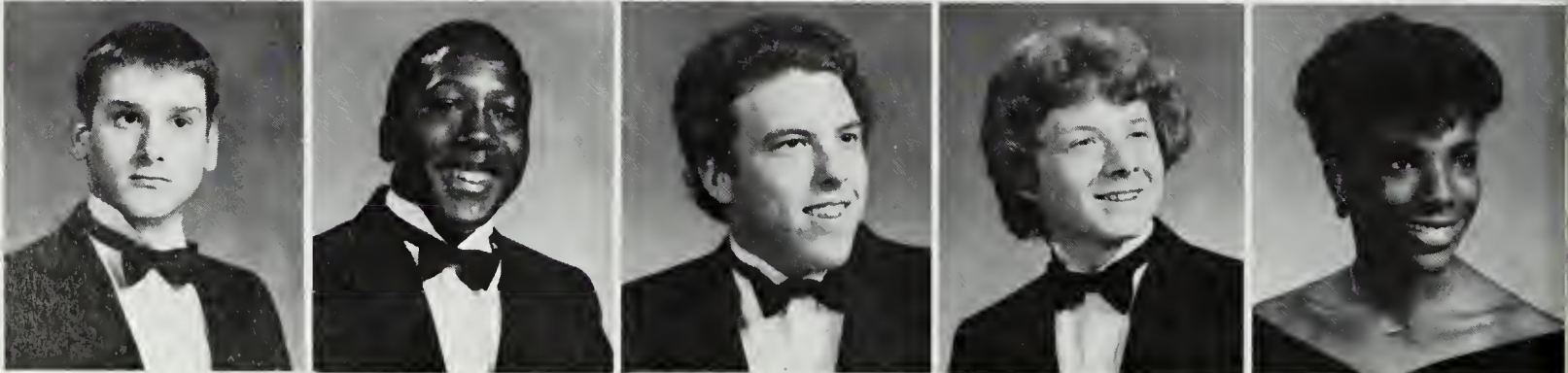
GREGORY G. RILEY: A Cappella 10; German Club 10, Harbor Lights 11-12.
STEVEN C. RISS: JV Baseball 10; Varsity Baseball 11-12; VICA 12.
ANTHONY W. ROBBINS: TORCH 11.
WILLIAM A. ROBBINS: SCA 12; VICA 12.
JACKIE E. ROBERTS: Who's Who 11.



LETA C. ROBINSON: SCA 10; FHA 10-12; Chorale 10; Touch of Jade 11-12.
GARY E. ROCK: Band 10-12; DECA 12.
MARTIN J. ROMJUE: German Club 10, 12; Quill and Scroll 10-12; Boys' State 11; Who's Who 11; National Honor Society 11, Executive Board 12; SADD 12; TOMAHAWK, Section Editor 11, 12, TRIBAL TALES 10-11, Editor-in-Chief 12.
JANICE D. ROSE: Student Aide 11; FBLA 12; COE 12.
MICHAEL S. ROSE: French Club 10, Varsity Wrestling 10-11; Who's Who 11; Mu Alpha Theta 12.



KEITH B. ROWE: Industrial Arts Club 11; NJROTC Rifle Team 11-12; Student Aide 12.
LEE A. ROWLAND: Industrial Arts Club 10; NJROTC Color Guard 10; Boys' Varsity Basketball Manager 11.
BILLY L. RUMBURG II: Chess Club 12.
WILLIAM E. SALE: Industrial Arts Club 10-12.
DELANA SALLEY: Band 10; Spanish Club 10; Student Aide 11, Girls' Varsity Basketball 11-12.





RONALD H. SAVILLE: Drama Club 10-11, German 10-12, Band 10-12, Who's Who 11; National Honor Society 11, Executive Board Member 12; Forensics 11-12; Debate Team Captain 12.
RONALD L. SCANTLIN: NJROTC Rifle Team 11.
THOMAS E. SCHAFER: JV Wrestling, Varsity Wrestling 12, Citizen of the Month 12.
TODD C. SCHERRER: Art League 10-12; Who's Who 11; Industrial Arts Club 11-12.
JON P. SCHWARTZMAN: Varsity Wrestling 10; Varsity Soccer 10, Captain 11-12; German Club 10-12; Key Club 11, Secretary 12; Varsity Football 11-12; SADD 12; Student Aide 12.
CYNTHIA M. SEIDNITZER: Library Club 10; Mixed Chorus 10-11; TAG 11; A Cappella 11-12; Student Aide 11-12; Natural Helpers 12.
WILLIAM O. SGRINIA: Varsity Soccer 10-12; Who's Who 11; TOMAHAWK Photographer 11-12; TRIBAL TALES 11, Sports Ed. & Photographer 12.
LAWRENCE SHEPPARD: JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11-12.
GIANINA M. SHINPAUGH: Class Chap., Who's Who, Girls' State, Gov.'s School 11; Forensics, Keyettes, NHS, TORCH 11-12, Latin Club 11, Pres. 12, MHS, SCA Sec., Tidewater Chal. 12.
JERRY C. SIMMONS, JR.: IASIA 10-12; JV Basketball Capt. 10, Varsity 11-12; JV Football 10, Varsity 11, Captain 12.

SENIORS

Is it a crazy dream or really happening?

Everything looked different when you were a senior. The view from the top of the academic mountain was exhilarating, and seniors kept asking each other if it was all true. Nostalgia dominated conversations, especially among friends who, together, had fought through academic traumas since the early days of lunch boxes and crayons.

Even the building looked different. Classrooms were just as confining, but they seemed safe when compared to the uncertainty of the outside world. The stark grey halls softened when seniors paused to take one last look.

Friendships were tested under great pressure; some grew stronger and others dissolved into memories. Marriage, jobs, and living alone—adult topics—crept into seniors' conversations. Ties to parents weakened as self-reliance grew.

Suddenly, earning money was important. College tuition payments were imminent and a car was a necessity.

Who were those silly people called underclassmen? How come they got so excited over simple things like driving cars and getting jobs? They claimed to be experiencing "senioritis"—impossible. They were so naive, so glib, and had so much to learn.

Something seemed wrong with the school clocks. Their hands froze the moment the tardy bell rang at 8:15. During lunch time, the clock's hands spun around at an unbelievably high rate of speed. The bells were constantly ringing too early and seniors always ended up getting to class too late. Seniors knew the value of taking that extra couple of minutes to relax and enjoy life.

Seniors basked in a giddy feeling of superiority, knowing that June would end their reign of power. They celebrated the past and dreamed of glorious futures. Scrawled inscriptions in yearbooks became testaments; everything really had happened. It was not some crazy dream.



Dominating the hall, Cindy Flasch, Mike Campbell, Lin Howerton, Steve Olsen, Danny Bickett, and Chris Gillikin practice being a "senior."

DAWN E. SKWIRUT: FBLA 12.
JAMETTE A. SMITH: NJROTC 10-11, Lt. Commander 12; TORCH 11-12; Quill and Scroll 11-12; Girls' State 11; Sociology Club President 12.
JANINE Y. SMITH: A Cappella 10; DECA 10-12.
SUSAN M. SOULE: Band 10, Softball 11-12; Harbor Lights 11-12; SADD 12; Sociology Club 12; Presidential Classroom 12.
CHARLOTTE STACEY: TOMAHAWK 12; TRIBAL TALES 12.



SHERRIE L. STAPLER: Band 10; Student Aide 10, 12.
CLARK STONEWALL
ANGELA C. STREET: Class Vice-President 10; SCA Vice-President; Student Aide 10-11; SCA 10-11; NJROTC 10-11; Pep Club 10-11; Chorus 10-11.
DARREN L. SWANN: JV Basketball 10; Industrial Arts Club 10; FHA 11-12; Boys' Varsity Basketball 11-12.
LORETTA R. TAYLOR: FHA 10, 12; French Club 11-12; Student Aide 11-12; SCA 11-12; TOMAHAWK 12; TRIBAL TALES 12; Sociology Club 12; Library Club Secretary 12.



PATRICK TAYLOR
LISA C. TEICHMANN: French Club 10; Keyettes 10; Who's Who 11; DECA 12.
W. PHIL THACKER: FBLA 10; JV Basketball 10; JV Football 10; Boys' State 11; German Club, VP 10, 12; NJROTC 10-12; ICC 11; Pres. 12; Key Club 11-12; TAG 11-12; SCA 10-12; Varsity Football 11-12; Tied 1st Place Ms. Gorgeous Green and White 11; 1st Place 12; Varsity Soccer 10-12; SADD 12; SCA Vice-Pres. 12.
LISA A. THAMES: Who's Who 11; NHS 11-12; Drama Club 11-12; Keyettes 11; Treas. 12; Forensics 10-12; Mu Alpha Theta Treasurer 12.
CHARLES H. THOMAS: Student Aide 10; SCA 10; Industrial Arts Club 10-12; DECA 12.



IDA M. THOMAS: Pep Club 10; A Cappella 10-11; Band 11; Majorettes 11; FBLA 11-12.
ALLYSON M. THOMPSON: Key Club 10-12; German Club 11; Football Homecoming Court 11; FHA 12; Student Aide 12; Sociology Club 12; TRIBAL TALES 12; TOMAHAWK 12; Basketball Homecoming Queen 12.
GREGORY K. THOMPSON: Varsity Football 10; NJROTC 11; VICA 12.
KAREN D. THOMPSON: FHA 11; Girls' Varsity Basketball 10-12.
JAMES O. TIGNOR



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Kris Neilson, secretary; Lynda Carter, treasurer; Eddie Crews, vice president; Chris Moore, president; Grace Han, chaplain; Kristen Heaphy, historian.



CYNDEE C. TORGLER: Citizen of the Month 10; A Cappella 10; Who's Who 11; Drama Club 11-12; Forensics 11-12; Harbor Lights 11-12; Regional Chorus 12; Keyettes 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Thespian Society 12; TRIBAL TALES 12; TOMAHAWK 12.
LAMONZO TOWNES: VICA 10; SCA 10; A Cappella 10, 12.
DIONNE T. TRAPP: FBLA 10-11; SCA 10-11; Touch of Jade 10-11; Who's Who 11; ICC 11; Flagtwirler 11; Band 11; DECA 11-12.
LORAIN Y. TRIGGS: Keyettes 11-12; Who's Who 11; FBLA 12; SCA 12.
CYNTHIA A. TRIPLETT: FBLA 11-12; Student Aide 11-12; COE 12.

VERONICA TURNER: A Cappella 10-12; Forensics 11; Girls' State 11; Who's Who 11; Science Club 11; German Club 11; Historian 12; Keyettes 12.
KAREN L. VANHULLE: Citizen of the Month 11; FHA 11-12; TAG 11-12; Mixed Chorus 12.
CASSANDRA E. VANN: Chorale 10; Flagtwirlers President 11; SCA 11; Who's Who 11; Touch of Jade 11-12; Keyettes 11-12; Latin Club 11-12; A Cappella 12; Sociology Club 12.
MELANIE J. VANN: FBLA 10-12; Flagtwirlers 12.
LARRY R. VANOVER: Who's Who 11; TOMAHAWK 11-12; TRIBAL TALES 11-12; Art League 10-11; President 12.

PAMELA D. VERSHER: NJROTC 10; SCA 10; Track 10-11; Girls' Varsity Basketball 11; A Cappella 11; Mixed Chorus 10, 12.
SHAWN P. VINSON: FBLA 10-12; Spanish Club 10-12; SCA 10-12; Student Aide 11-12.
DENISE R. WALDEN: Track 10; A Cappella 10-12; Forensics 11-12; French 10, 12; Science Club 11; ICC 12.
CATHY A. WALKER: DECA 10, 12.
WILLIAM E. WALKER: VICA 12.

MELVIN WARD: JV Baseball 10; Varsity Baseball 11-12.
CLARETHA WASHINGTON: VICA 10-12; FHA 12.
ARIANA G. WATTERLOHN: Mixed Chorus 10; Who's Who 11; National Honor Society 11-12; French Honor Society 12; Key Club 12.
KAREN L. WATTS: Pep Club 10; FBLA 10-11; DECA 10-12.
AMY L. WEATHERFORD: A Cappella 10; Keyettes 10-11; Chaplain 12; All-City Jazz Vocal Ensemble 10-12; Harbor Lights 11-12; Forensics 11-12; Latin Club 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12.

SENIORS

Trying to make '85 the best class ever

The heavy burden of providing a fun-filled and exciting senior year for the Class of '85 rested on the shoulders of the class officers.

"We're trying to make this the best senior class ever," said Treasurer Lynda Carter.

The year was filled with many activities for the senior class. They provided a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family and sponsored the Miss KHS Pageant.

"The good leadership that we had when we were sophomores and juniors gave us a

solid foundation for a memorable year," said Vice President Eddie Crews.

The officers were also saddled with the task of distributing the hundreds of announcements and memorabilia to seniors.

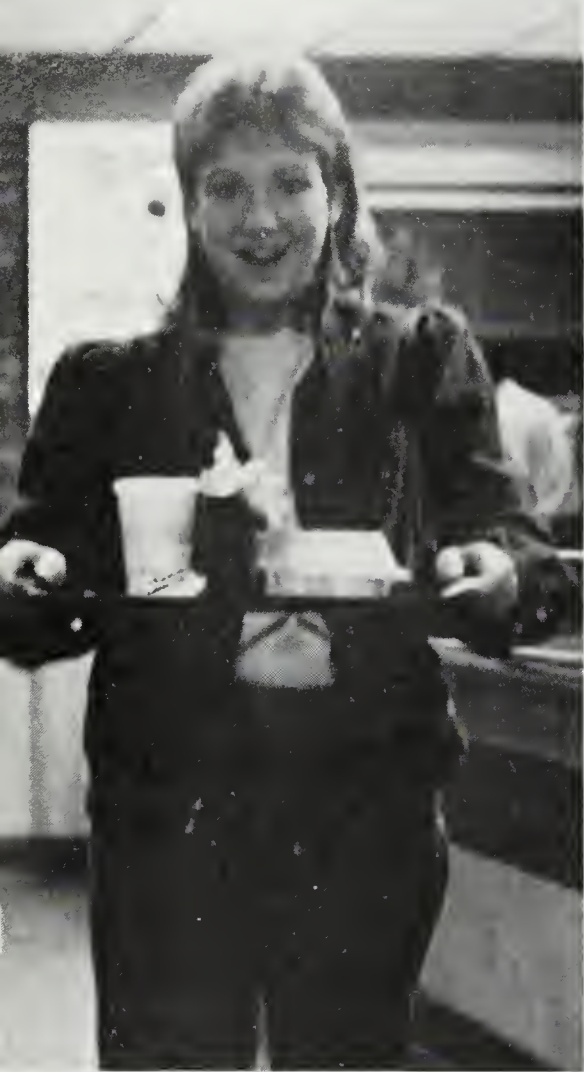
In addition, officers planned the many traditional events of the class: the prom, class night, Baccalaureate, and last, but not least, graduation.

Along with sponsor Mrs. Jeanette Johnson, the officers provided the inspiration for the Class of '85.



Preparing for the Miss KHS Pageant, Angela Hines, Ramona Dixon, Tracey Dawkins and Cecelia Brown discuss the arrangements.

Breaking away means fun



Grabbing a late night snack at McDonald's, Amy Weatherford heads back to her friends' table.

For seniors, fun-filled days and party-filled nights were a sign that they had almost achieved total independence. Many seniors finally broke away from parental restrictions and prepared to "leave the nest."

"Now that I am older my parents see me as a responsible person. They allow me to go out more and do more things on my own," said senior Dana Hatcher.

Seniors, with their new found freedom, found a wide variety of entertainment available.

Choices of where to go and what to do ranged from the extravagant to the simple.

Seniors, enthralled with having their own cars, spent much time and money on just driving around or chauffeuring wheel-less friends.

For those seniors who were

low on funds, whether they were saving for college or paying for a car and gas, many nights were passed just "hanging out" with friends.

"I enjoyed spending a lot of time with my friends, talking and joking around. It is about as much fun as anything else," said senior Kelly McElroy.

Favorite "hang-out" spots included Gus', Coliseum or Newmarket Mall, and when the weather permitted, there was Buckroe or Grandview Beach.

Movies were also an important source of entertainment. Being a senior definitely had its advantages, since older teens could see "R" rated movies without fear of being "carded."

School-related activities were also a source of entertainment. Football games, basketball games, and dances

were fun things to do on a weekend.

On an especially exciting weekend, seniors might be found partying at the home of a friend whose parents had graciously left town, or they might attend a concert at either Scope or the Coliseum.

Movies, concerts, and even partying sometimes cost quite a bit of money. But for those seniors who held part-time jobs, these costs were easily met.

Working, however, had both its advantages and disadvantages. Seniors worked to make money to spend on the weekend, but then found that they had to spend many weekends working.

Seniors did, however, have their share of fantastic weekends. Homecomings, the prom and Class Night provided memories to last a lifetime.

RICHARD J. WEAVER: DECA 10-11; Industrial Arts Club 10-12; Varsity Wrestling 12; Student Aide 12.
KEVIN S. WEBER
JOSIE F. WERDER: French Club 10; SCA 10-12; Who's Who 11; German Club 11-12; Industrial Arts Club 11-12; TORCH 12.
KEVIN O. WERTMAN
STEVEN B. WESEN: Art League 10-11.

JACK R. WESTFALL, JR.: A Cappella 10; JV Baseball 10; JV Basketball 10; Varsity Baseball 11-12; Mixed Chorus 12; Boys' Varsity Basketball 12.
SUSAN M. WESTLUND: TAG 10; SCA 11; German Club 10-12; TORCH 12.
MARY K. WHELESS: Mixed Chorus 10; FHA 11; DECA 12.
JANET R. WHITE: Mixed Chorus 10; Who's Who 11; DECA 10-11; Art League 12; TRIBAL TALES 12; TOMAHAWK 12.
WILLIE A. WHITEHEAD: NJROTC 10; Mixed Chorus 10, 12; DECA 11-12; Student Aide 11-12; A Cappella 12.

EARL R. WHITLEY, JR.: Band 10; NJROTC 10-11; SCA 10-12; Varsity Football 10-12; DECA 12; FBLA 12.
MARIA N. WHITWORTH: German Club 10; TOMAHAWK 12; TRIBAL TALES 12.
GINA M. WILGUS: Drama Club 10-11; Pep Club 11; Chorus 10-12; Softball 10-12; TAG 12.
BRENDA D. WILLIAMS: Mixed Chorus 10; NJROTC 10; Pep Club 10; Student Aide 10; SCA 11; Harbor Lights 11, Who's Who 11.
GIA R. WILLIAMS: All-City Orchestra 10; FBLA 12; Student Aide 12.





After the '49ers big win, Joe Cianciolo argues with Laura Reed about the outcome of the Super Bowl.



JOHN E. WILLIAMS: VICA 11.
LISA C. WILLIAMS: FBLA 10, 12; Who's Who 11, Spanish 12.
SANTITA D. WILLIAMS: Band 10; Spanish Club 10-11; Girls' State 11; Citizen of the Month 11; FBLA 11-12; Student Aide 12.
JOSEPH WILLIAMSON: Cross Country 10-11; German Club 11-12; Industrial Arts Club President 12.
SCOTT A. WILLS: Drama Club 10, 12; NJROTC 10-11; Boys' State 11; Student Aide 12; Harbor Lights 10-12.

KENNETH R. WILSON: Mixed Chorus 11.
BARBARA WITTENBERG: Citizen of the Month 10; Regional and All-State Orchestras 10-11; Forensics 11, Advisor 12; National Honor Society 11-12.
TAMARA WOODMANSEE: FHA 10; Industrial Arts Club 11; SCA 11.
LINDA A. WRAY: A Cappella 10; DECA 10-12; Student Aide 12.
MATTHEW C. YEARGIN: Industrial Arts Club 10; Varsity Wrestling 10; Tennis 11-12; FHA 11-12; Chess Club 12.

DANIEL J. YOHN: NJROTC, Rifle Team Captain 11; Student Aide 11; Industrial Arts Club 10-12; TORCH 12.
RICHARD W. YOUNG: TAG 11; Track 11-12; Band 10-11, Vice-Pres. 12; All-City Band 11, 12; Regional Band 10-12; Student Aide 12; Presidential Classroom 12.
DENISE M. YUENGERT: Tennis 10, Capt. 11; Class Hist. 11; Girls' State, Who's Who 11; Harbor Lights 11-12; Reg. Chorus 10-12; VMEA Honors Chorus 12; A Cappella 10-12; NHS 11, VP 12; Keyettes 11, Pres. 12; Forensics 11-12; Tidewater Challenge 12.
LISA M. ZIEHMANN: German Club 10; Band 10-11; Who's Who 11.

Handling the toughest Year

Juniors were in a class by themselves. No other class had to face the suffocating pressures that were dropped into the laps of unsuspecting juniors.

In addition to the incessant waves of homework came the panic that preceded the dreaded SAT's. Hanging over their heads were the dark, looming clouds of class rank. Add the unavoidable exams, and the junior year was the most difficult one in

"Being a junior is fun, but it can also be a pain."

Azi Talibi

high school.

Despite all, juniors made a distinct statement of spirit. They displayed their everyday spirit by attending school functions. They arrived in throngs at football and basketball games, dances, choral concerts and plays. Juniors also actively participated in numerous school clubs and sports.

The anticipation of receiving class rings climaxed the junior year. The fun started when the ring vendor took the orders. Then, after seemingly interminable months, the rings finally arrived. To celebrate, juniors attended their own special Ring Dance.

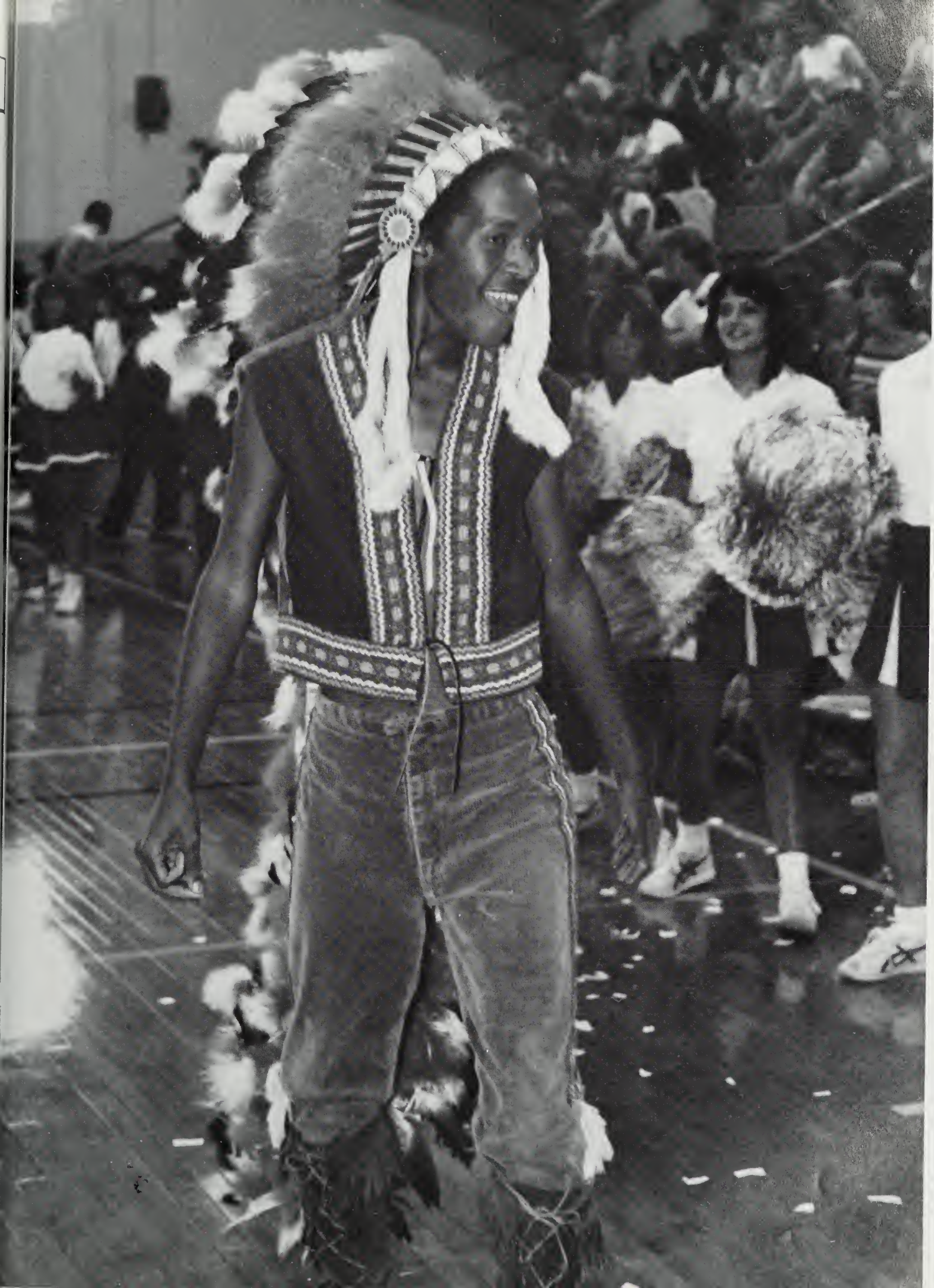
Viewed by many as the

most important year in high school and the most demanding, the 11th grade brought hard work, frustration, tears, anxiety, waiting, happiness, success, and, eventually, the long-anticipated senior year.

Wearing the official Warrior headdress, school mascot Mike Wilson, a junior, joins in the fun and excitement at a pep rally. As mascot, Mike, clad in his Warrior outfit, helped increase spirit.

Juniors raise their hands in jubilant support of the varsity football team in the year's first school-wide pep rally.





Officers strive for perfection and unity

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICES—Chad Ritenour, vice president; Jennifer Heck, treasurer; Chris Holloway, president; Alison Johnston, chaplain; Tracy Davis, secretary.

“We’re striving for perfection,” said Junior Class President Chris Holloway. With a third place float and a successful fundraising program under their belts, the juniors looked forward to a memorable Ring Dance.

“We didn’t get everything accomplished that we wanted to, but we gave it our best shot,” said Holloway.

“It is a challenge, because it’s not easy uniting such an academically busy class,” explained Holloway.

With the help of Vice President Chad Ritenour, Treasurer Jenny Heck, Secretary Tracy Davis, and Chaplain Alison Johnston, Holloway set as his goal “making the Class of ’86 the best it could possibly be,” in spite of the fact that it was a difficult year.



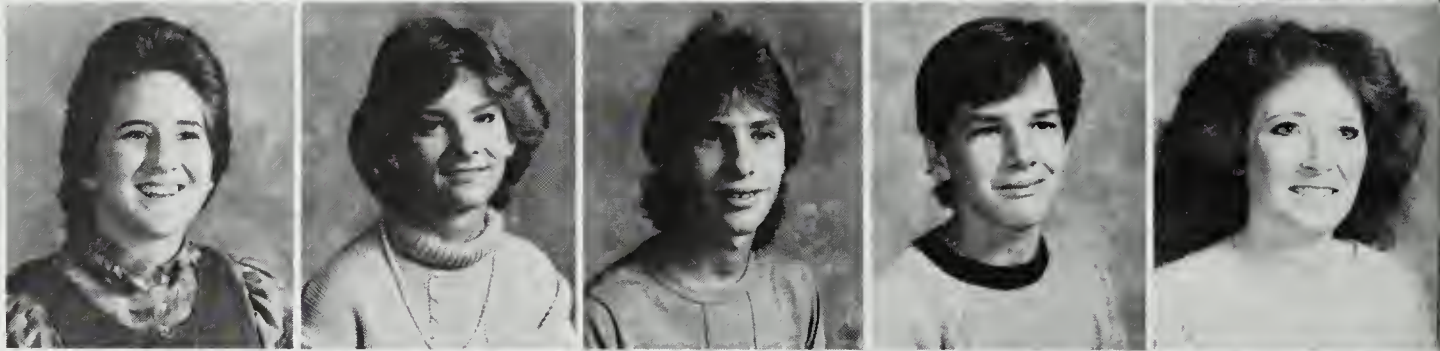
Sharon Adcock
Joel Amick
Stephen Andersen
Nicole Annis
Donna Austin



Brian Bailey
Wade Barber
Sam Barbour
Tina Barker
Gregory Barnes



Carla Beausoleil
Darlene Bennett
Henry Berger III
Todd Biondolillo
Susan Blackwood

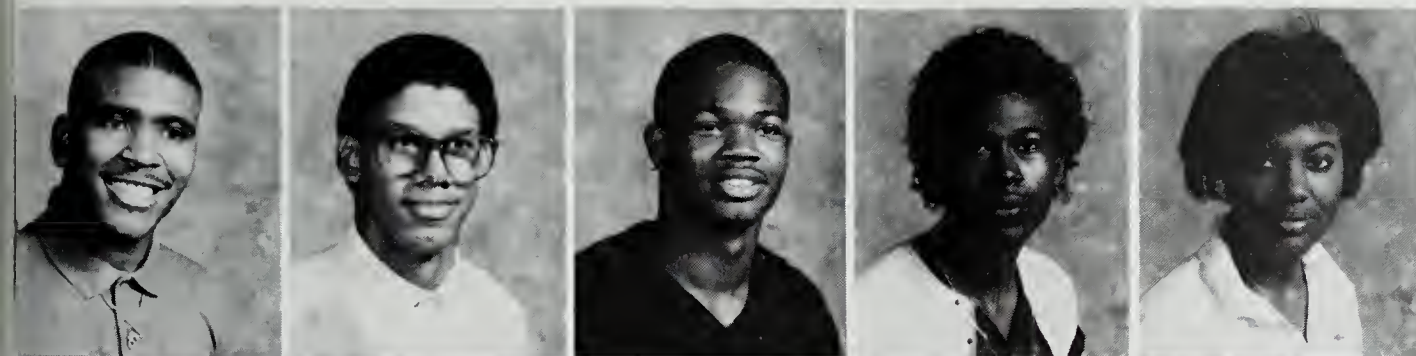


Jennifer Bliley
Candace Bluestone
Laurie Bonday
Mary Boone
Leigh Boren



William Boyd
Clark Branch
Scott Bridegam
Cory Broeker
Albert Brooks





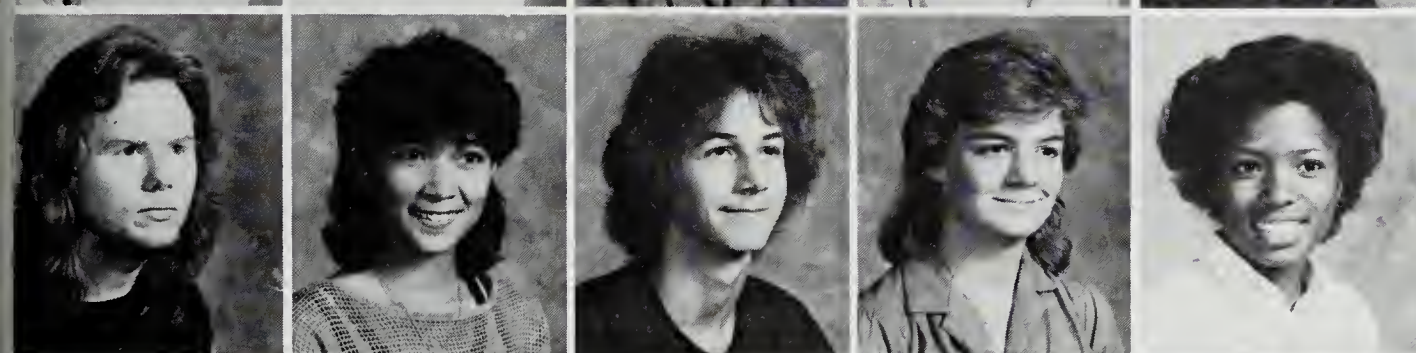
Kevin Brown
Ralph Brown
Antonio Bryant
Raymond Bryant
Twighla Bunyon



Vivian Burchett
Tamera Burns
Robin Burroughs
Charles Burtnette
Mike Burton



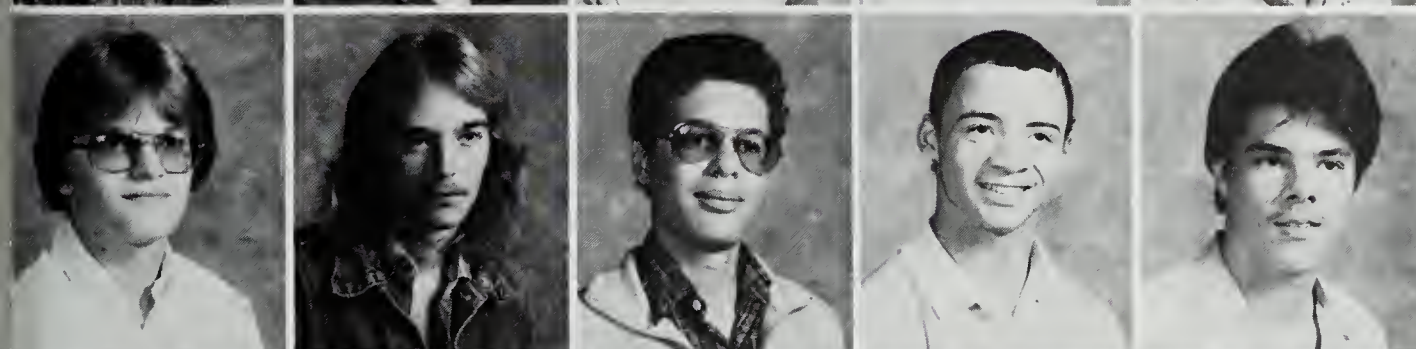
Arnice Burwell
Candy Cain
Julie Campbell
Michael Campbell
Jill Carrington



David Carter
Siriluck Chansiri
Keith Childress
Elizabeth Chisman
Pamela Chisman



Troy Christian
Kristie Christiansen
Kenneth Christopher
Aaron Clark
Catherine Clemens

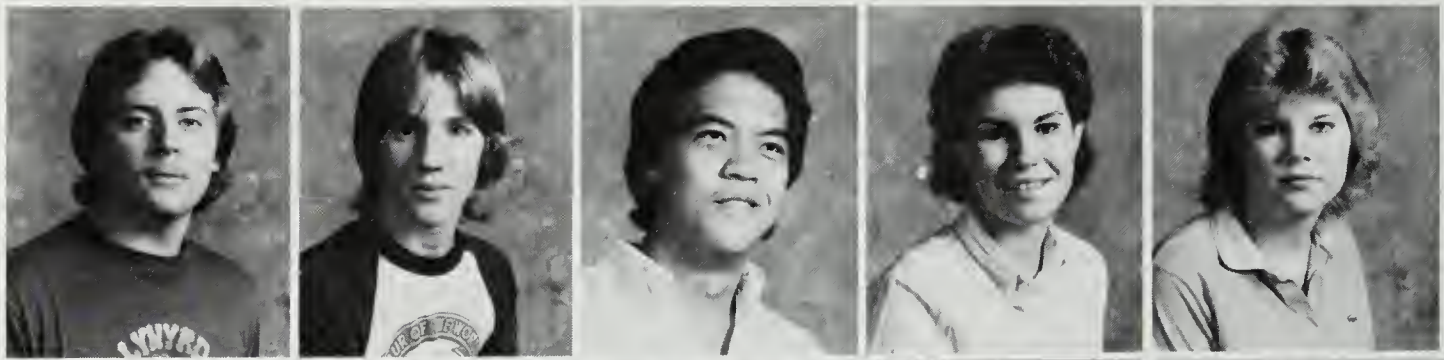


Robert Cleveland
David Cobb
Keith Cohen
O'Neil Combs
Paul Connor



Darlene Corbin
Brian Covington
Leslie Covington
Carolina Cramer
Monica Crawford

Russell Criste
James Cromwell
Dwayne Curry
Jennifer Dail
Darlene Daugherty



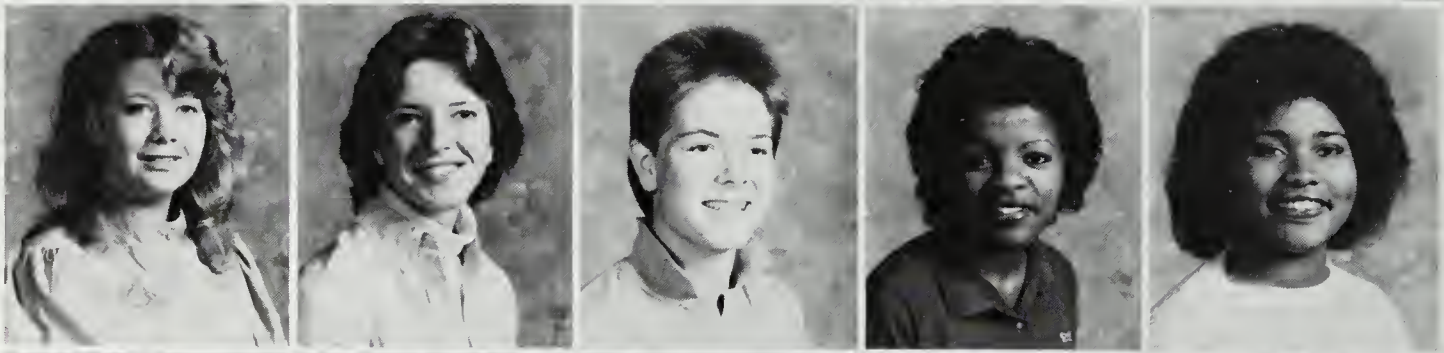
James Davidson
Joe Davis
Tim Davis
Tracy Davis
Lisa Deaton



Lynn Debnam
Shawn Debreux
Tammy Dees
Wendy Deitz
Christine Demastus



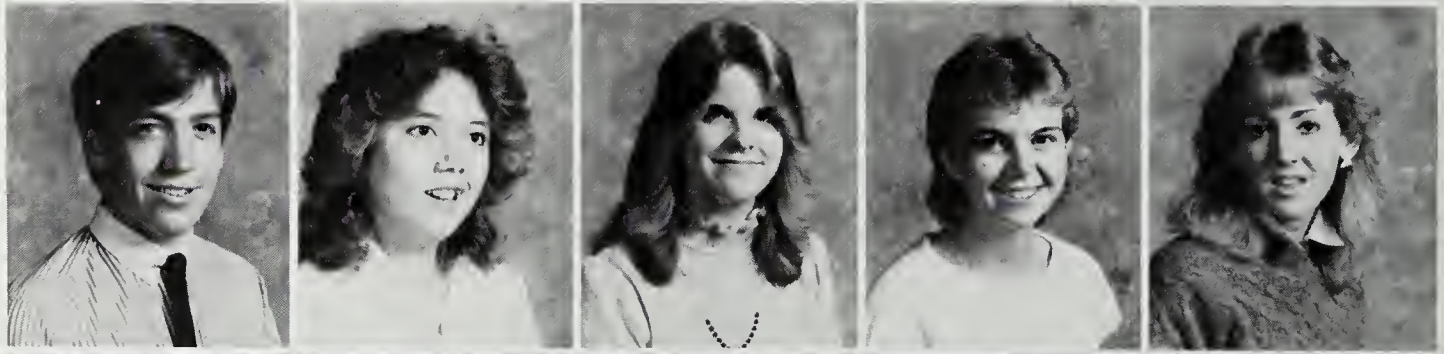
Tina Deuell
Lisa Devlin
Karen Dickson
Tracey Dickson
Yolanda Diggs



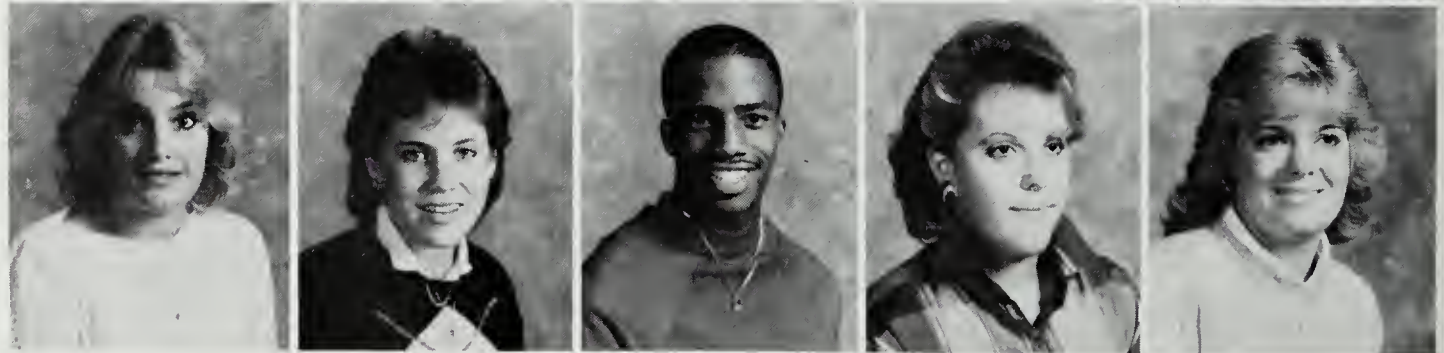
Sherry Dilley
Joseph Doege
Gregory Doggett
Laura Dukart
Lauren Duplessis



Theodore Earls
Jannie East
Brenda Ebersole
Heidi Ederer
Evelyn Einselen



Melissa Ellis
Ansley Emory
Gary Ervin
Courtney Faxon
Kellie Fee



Circle of Memories

A smile of delight spread across the face of a proud junior as she strutted down the hall, glittering almost as brightly as her new class ring.

"Look what I have," she boasted.

"See mine," said another, equally as proud.

Following tradition, juniors ordered class rings in October. The ring represented a milestone in their lives. Much more than a tradition, it symbolized what is sometimes referred to as "the best years of your life." It was a time when memories were made.

"It signifies that we are the upcoming graduating class and symbolizes our high school years," said

junior Beth Richey.

The Herff-Jones Company specialized in customized rings to fit any and every activity and academic area of high school. Juniors could order an individualized ring that they would cherish for a life-time.

"It reminds you of the memories of your high school years. It's something that you will always treasure," said junior Theresa Mudd.

Everyone had his own special reasons for buying a class ring.

"Buying a class ring means you have pride in your school and you want to show people that you are proud to go to that school," said junior Eric Williams.



Trying on a ring for size, Jackie Willingham receives some help from a Herff-Jones representative.



Amy Fegter
Sherry Feldman
Camila Fleming
Melissa Flora
Kevin Floyd

Lisa Fogle
Matthew Foss
Darryl Fox
Cara Franklin
Henjaia Garner

Lisa Gibbons
Kristine Gibson
Lisa Gingery
Kimberly Gonser
Kellee Gorham

Jeanell Gray
Kevin Gray
Michelle Gray
Teresa Green
Jeffrey Grenier

Grenier thrives on racing



Readying for competition, Jeff Grenier practices his form on the BMX track in Gosnold's Hope Park.

The starting gate for the BMX race was up and excitement was almost something that could be touched. No longer looking from side to side at his competitors, but focusing with intense concentration on the expanse of track in front of him, each biker flexed his leather-gloved grip on the handlebars one more time.

Using this extreme mental attitude, junior Jeff Grenier made his success-

ful appearance on the Bicycle Motor Cross scene. In less than eight months, he won first place in the state for the 16-year-old novice class and placed fifth in the 1984 BMX Racing Nationals held in November.

"I tried baseball, football, and soccer, and I wasn't very good at any of them. Then I found BMX, and I enjoy it. I finally found something I was really good at," explained

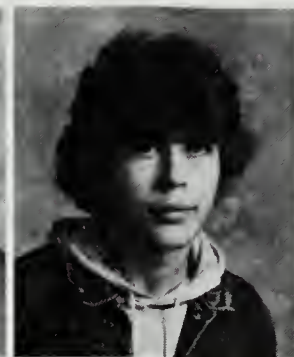
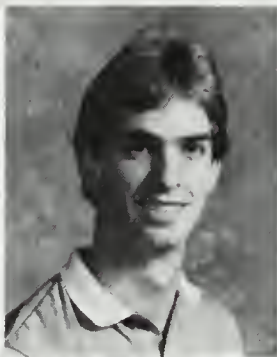
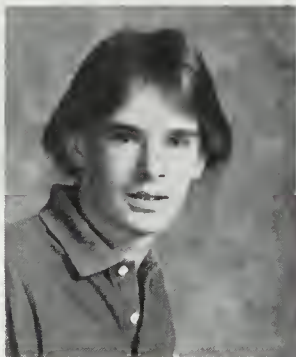
Grenier.

Grenier spends most of his time practicing on the track in Gosnold's Hope Park and spends most of his money on his bike.

While racing two to three times a week, Grenier went through two bikes and accumulated over six thousand points.

Grenier enjoys the excitement involved with his hobby but has no intentions of becoming professional.

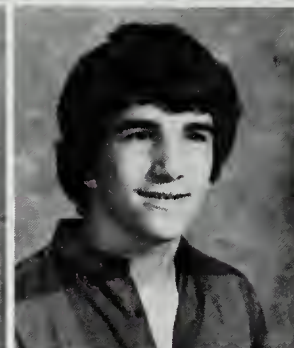
Bradley Griffin
Joey Gurganus
Bob Gurley
Morris Hall
Mark Hamby



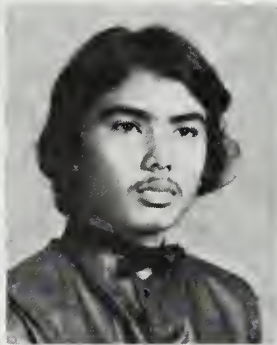
Paula Hammett
Denise Harding
Andreanna Hargraves
Gloria Harris
Stephanie Harris



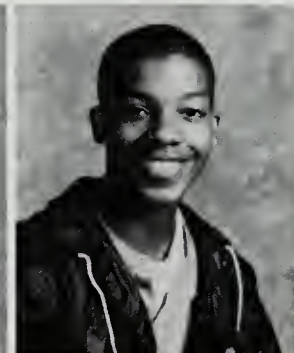
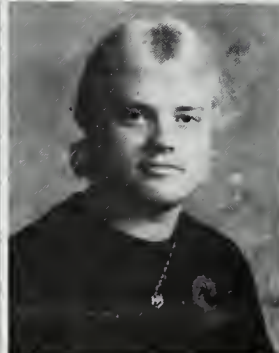
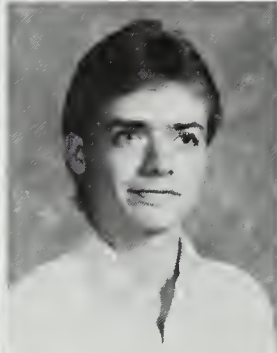
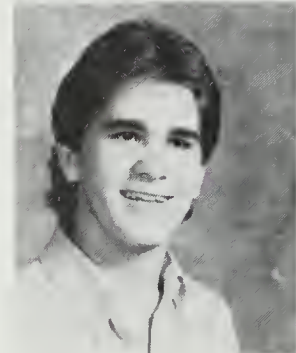
Stephanie Harrold
Kenneth Hatchett
Yvonne Hatfield
Catherine Haynes
Steven Haynes



Joann Haynesworth
Earl Hearp
Jennifer Heck
Andra Heinrich
Charles Hendrix



James Hentz
John Heptinstall
Craig Hetler
Christopher Hilbert
Melvin Hill





Lisa Hinton
Mark Holder
Beth Holland
Pamela Hollis
Chris Holloway



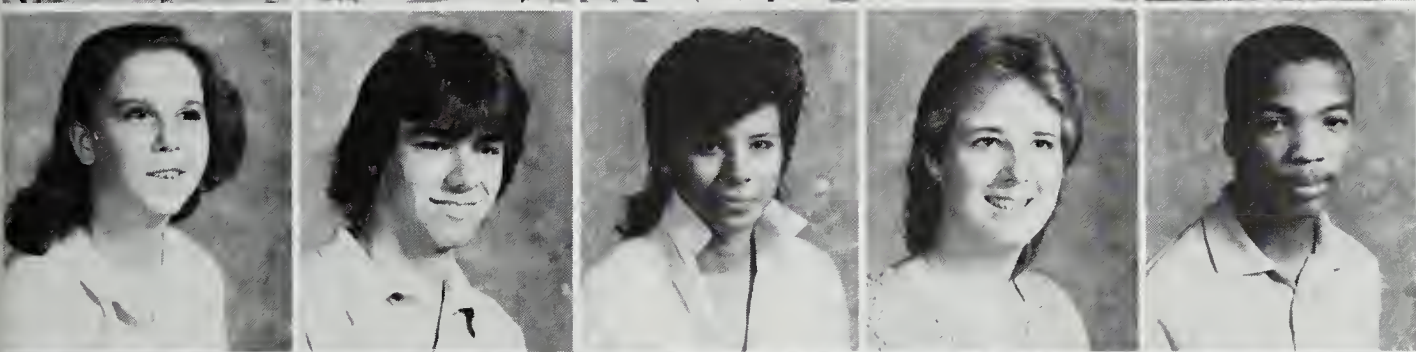
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Angelique Hood
Michael Hughes
Scott Humphrey
Jacqueline Hutley



Kimberly Irick
David Johnson
Jan Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Mark Johnson



Martin Johnson
Tarsha Johnson
Alison Johnston
Lila Jones
Jennifer Kaplan



Karen Keith
John Kistler
Debra Knapp
Stephanie Kontrim
Jodie Lane



Pat Larkin
Dana Leaphart
Stephanie Lee
Jean Lembcke
Dawn Lilley



Byron Lineberry
Edwin Lippus
Hilde Loining
Vincent Lovko
Jeff Lowery

Todd Lowery
Harry Lumpkin
Naomi Maislin
Bryant Majette
Lisa Manning



Christopher Martin
Lydia Martin
Phyllis Mayes
Cheryl Mayo
Carolyn Mays



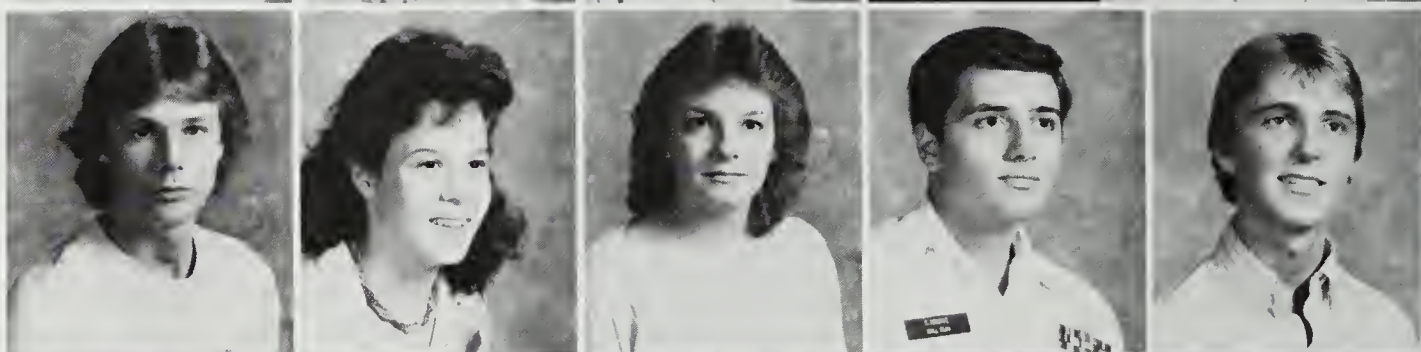
Lori McClain
Billy McClintock
Myron McDaniels
Pamela McGee
Crystal McHerrin



Tracy McPherson
Lisa McQueen
Christine Melton
John Miller
Mark Miller



Robert Miller
Marie Mirabella
Wendy Mitchell
Charles Monroe
Christopher Montgomery



Patricia Montgomery
Carin Moore
Lisa Moore
Matthew Morrison
Melissa Morton



Amy Mounger
Theresa Mudd
Lynda Nartowicz
Jeffrey Neely
Tina Nelson



No time for fun

Standing at her locker, Jackie Junior stares helplessly at her books, agonizing over her assignments for the night. Suddenly, there is a flurry of books, notebooks, and paper, the locker empties, and, buried under a heap of books, she struggles down the hall heading for home and homework.

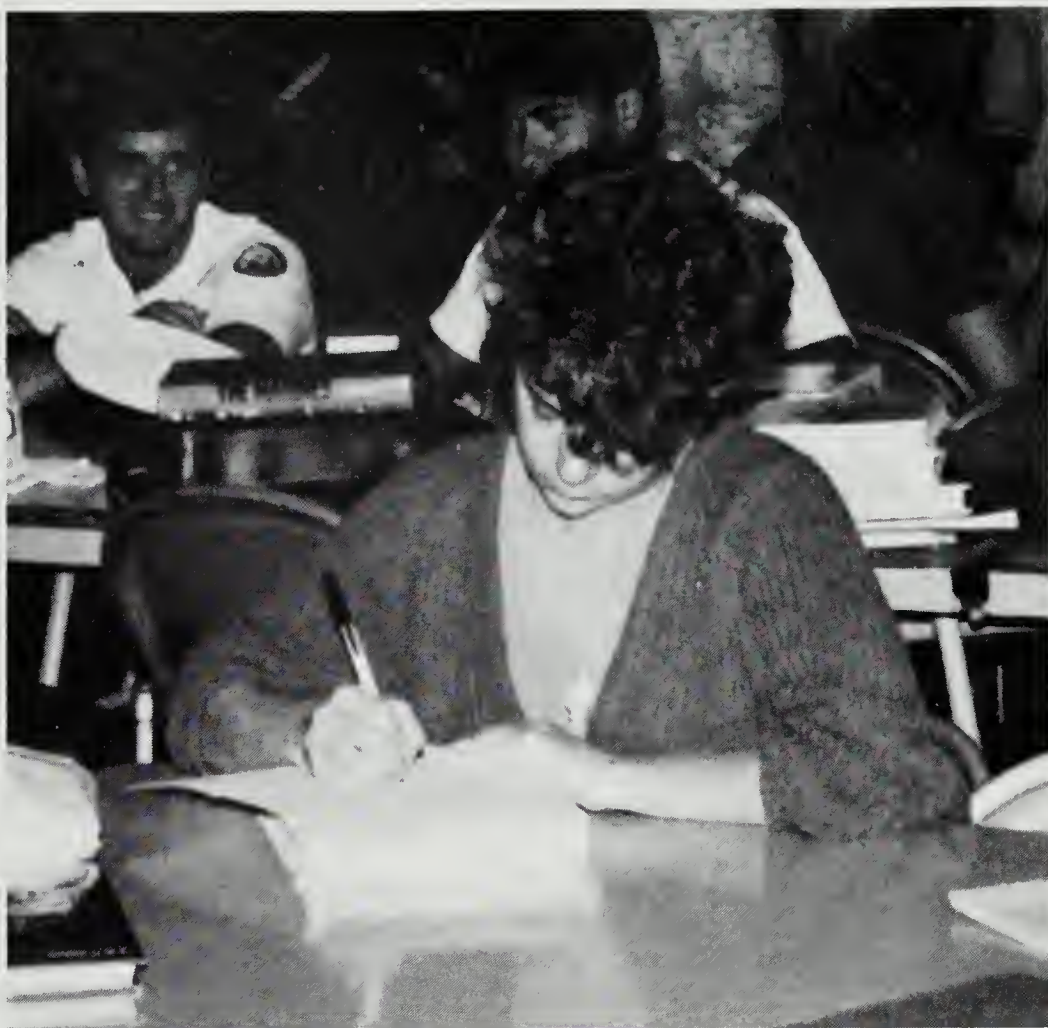
Such is the life of a typical junior. Homework seems to double, even triple as the year moves on. Students dream of college as their senior friends mail in applications and receive acceptance notices. Many juniors took the SAT's early, hoping to raise their scores to an acceptable level before sending their

college applications.

With the development of the new block program for the gifted and talented, many juniors were faced with the challenge of Advance Placement History and an accelerated English program. These classes led to many all night study sessions and Sunday excursions to the library.

Mathematics was also a major stumbling block for juniors. Whether it was Pre-Calculus, Trigonometry, or Algebra II, at some point every junior was tutored by a teacher, another student, or a paid tutor.

All in all, the junior year was challenging, frustrating, and rewarding. It was a year to remember.



Finishing an assignment for her next class, Lisa Gingery uses her lunch time to study. Many juniors found academics challenging.



Jane Nucup
Robert O'Connell
Ingrid Olson
Israel Ortiz
Theresa Owens

Antonio Palmer
Cathy Papp
Bradford Parady
Christy Parker
Mary Parker

Cynthia Parks
Nancy Patterson
Cathrine Paust-Andersen
Amy Pearson
Bryan Pelham

Corinne Pendergraft
Jeffrey Perkins
Talya Perryman
Tracy Phelps
Lee Pickett

Steven Pishner
David Pittman
Scott Polinski
Michael Porter
Somona Preston



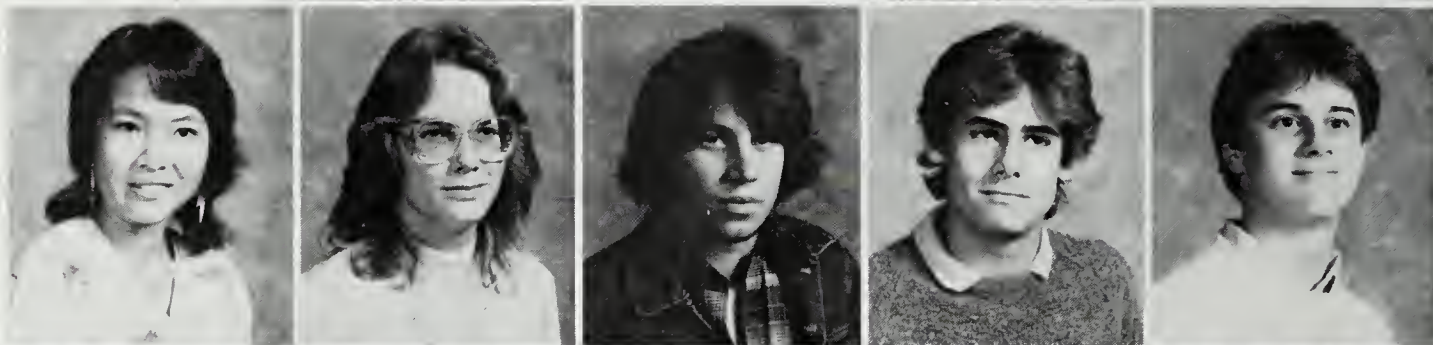
Michael Przytula
Wendy Puryear
Roger Ramsey
James Randall
Peter Rasmussen



Aleasha Redden
Gregory Rice
Michelle Richards
Lisa Richardson
Marcus Richardson



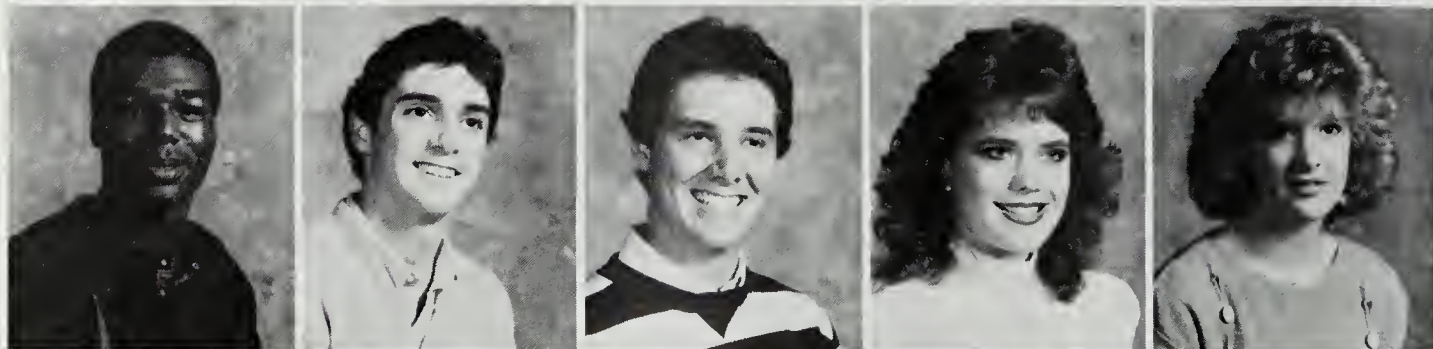
Thu Richardson
Elizabeth Richey
Brian Richie
Charles Rideout
Chad Ritenour



Leslie D. Roberts
Leslie K. Roberts
Michele Roberts
Wynnona Robinson
Cheryl Rodgers



Jason Rodgers
Dathan Roos
Kevin Rose
Michele Rowe
Tanya Rowland



Susanna Rudy
Janice Sale
Michelle Sample
Samuel Sanchez
Lori Sand



'Leadfoot' scores

“When I was little, I tried playing on my brother's baseball team, but the coach told me to leave because I almost got hit in the head by a baseball. So, I decided to play soccer.”

Dubbed “leadfoot” by her early coaches, soccer standout junior Susanna Rudy was one of the only two athletes from Southeastern Virginia ever selected for the Virginia Girls' State Soccer Team.

Playing since she was in third grade, Rudy has accumulated 11 seasons of experience. She enjoys playing for the state team and sees it as “a whole lot of fun.”

She considers it a big stepping stone towards earning a college scholarship.

In the future, Rudy plans to “play soccer in college, and if I can find a women's pro team, I'll try out in a second.”



Proving she has brains, Susanna Rudy explains her science project.



Ingo Schiller
Kathleen Schmidt
Joleen Schriedel
Ronald Scott
Lesa Seabolt

Douglas Seals
JoAnne Seekins
Sheri Seely
Kathleen Seguin
Jennifer Seidnitzer

Linda Sharp
Michele Shugrue
Brian Simonson
Alex Skucas
Amy R. Smith

Shelly Spencer
William Spruill
Amy Stallard
James Stamps
Stephen Staton

Derrick Stevens
Susan Stewart
Tammy Stewart
Theresa Stewart
Tina Stuteville

Will Sullivan
Jennifer Sutton
Tracy Synaker
Azi Talibi
Lisa Tappen



Mary Tarver
Linda Taylor
Christopher Thomas
Coleen Thomas
Myrtle Thomas



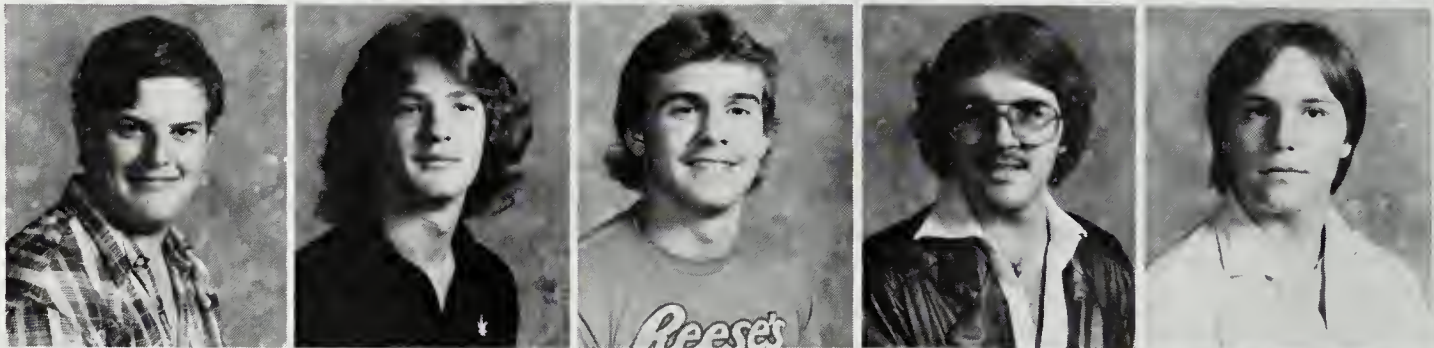
Katherine Thompson
Paul Tiedemann
Matthew Tilley
Tracy Tobias
Michael Trevillian



Jacqueline Vaisvil
Tracy VanGaasbeek
Terri Vinson
Yancy Walizer
Amy Walker



John Walker
James Wall
John R. Wallace
Jonathan Wallace
John W. Wallace



Michelle Walters
Laura Wampler
Sheila Weatherford
Patricia Weismantel
Julian West



Carl Wheeler
James Wheelis
Kim Whitehead
Zontreal Whitehead
Bobby Whitehouse



Scholars find haven with library 'angels'

Looking for a junior? The one place in school where juniors congregated most frequently was the library. Nearly always needing extra time to complete homework assignments and do required reading, juniors flocked to the library before school, during lunch and study halls.

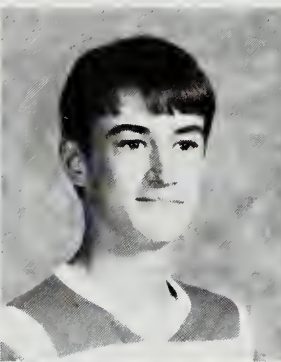
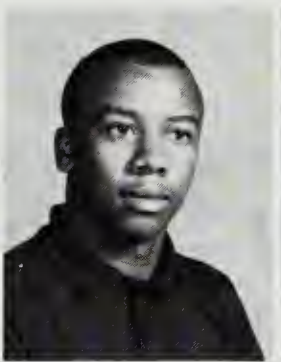
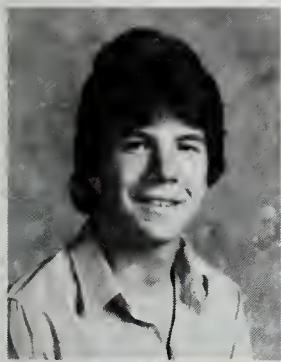
The library became a haven for work laden juniors who needed a reference for

a history paper, or a source for an English report. In addition, juniors helped each other with difficult math problems or tests.

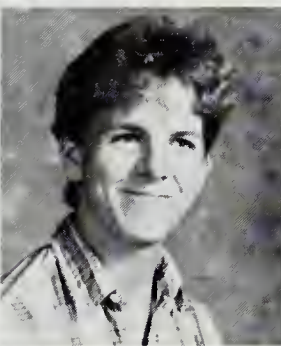
Other sources of help for struggling juniors were Head Librarian Miss Nancy Spain and her assistants Mrs. Pat McFadden and Mrs. Betty Bishop. Always willing to assist, the library "angels" helped many juniors to complete an arduous task.



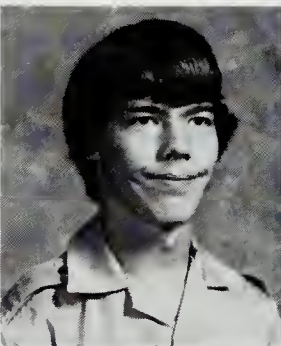
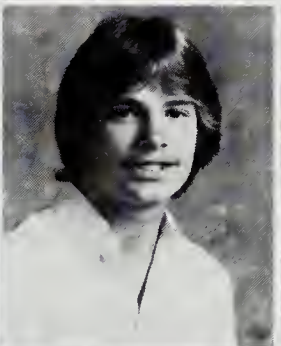
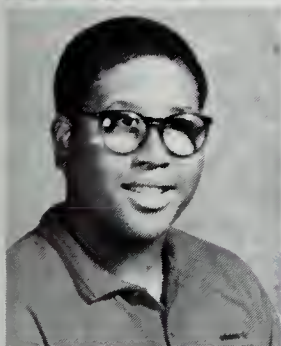
Studying for a history test, Wendy Puryear, Billy McClintock, Bill Boyd, Wade Barber, Alex Pittman, and Cathy Papp find companionship in the library.



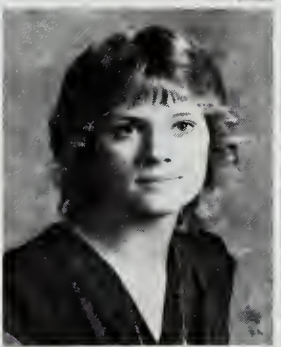
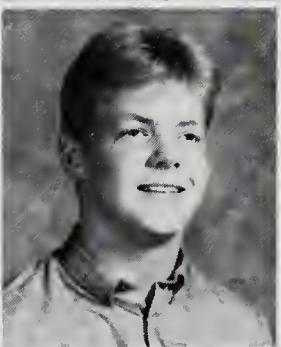
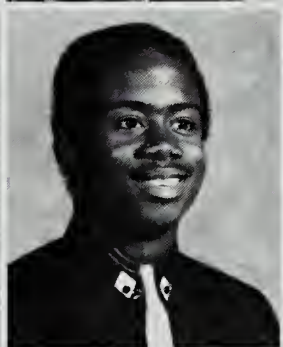
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Maurice Wiggins
Ralphel Wilkins
Eric Williams



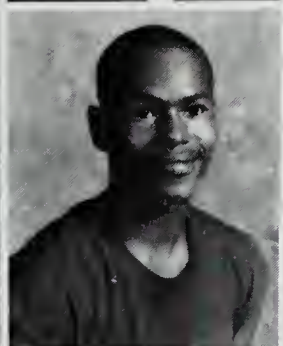
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Latrina Williams
Susan Williams
Jacqueline Willingham
Allen Wilson



Charles Wilson
Michael Wilson
Lynn Witkowski
James Wolkowich
Allan Wood



Billy Woods
Enrique Wooten
Patrick Wooten
Sherry Yates
Pamela Young



Theresa Young
Reginald Zeigler

Up and coming: Class of '87

They took up half of the gym at the pep rallies, and they made the most of it. They produced half of the noise of all the students put together. They were the sophomores. And, they were proud of that distinction.

Although the seniors ended up with the highest red mark on the Spirit Thermometer during Spirit Week, the sophomores were the "hottest" class in the school up until the very last moment when the

"This year, sophomores really became somebody."

Jennifer Brown

Spirit Jug was awarded to the seniors.

In fact, many of the sophomores felt it was unfair that the seniors won the jug.

"I feel that the reason the seniors won the Spirit Jug was because they are seniors. It is like a tradition," said Cheri Hanby.

Sophomore spirits were

dampened, however, in the Homecoming Parade. Everyone had a bit of trouble that blustery October morning. Signs were ripped, props fell, tempers were short, and the tension began to mount.

Substituting ruined signs with green and white streamers, the sophomores finally got their float un-

derway. Much to their delight, it placed second in the parade.

The Class of '87 was a definite part of school spirit. The energy, enthusiasm, and numerous activities they were involved in, along with the enormous talent and dedication of sophomores, contributed a great deal to "Keeping Spirit Alive in '85."

Battling the winds of Hurricane Josephine, sophomores struggle to keep their float intact.

Entering into the spirit of the pep rally, sophomores tell the upper-classmen, "Don't Mess With Us."





Jamie Adams
Peggy Adams
Penny Adams
Corretta Alexander
Narem Ali
Joy Allen



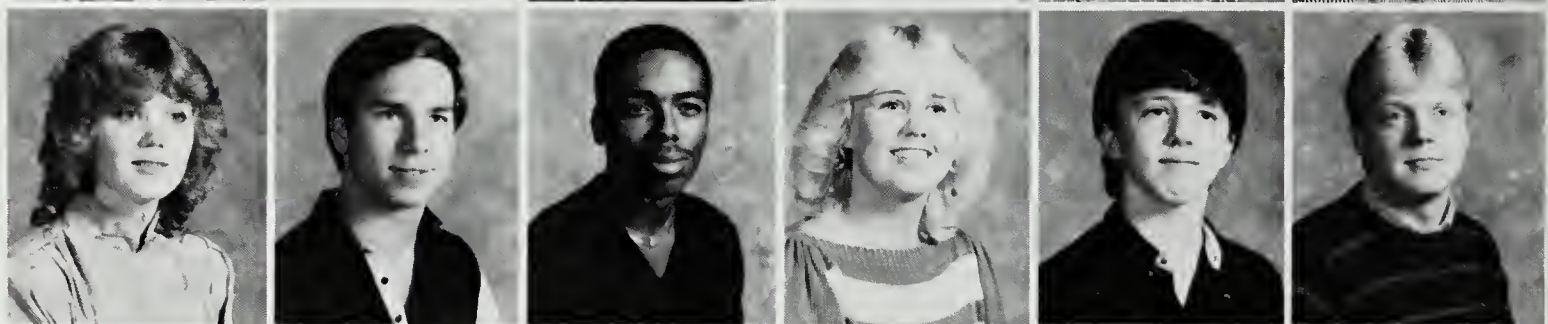
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Russell Alves
Lynn Amick
Christine Anderson
Michelle Anderson
Wanda Anderson



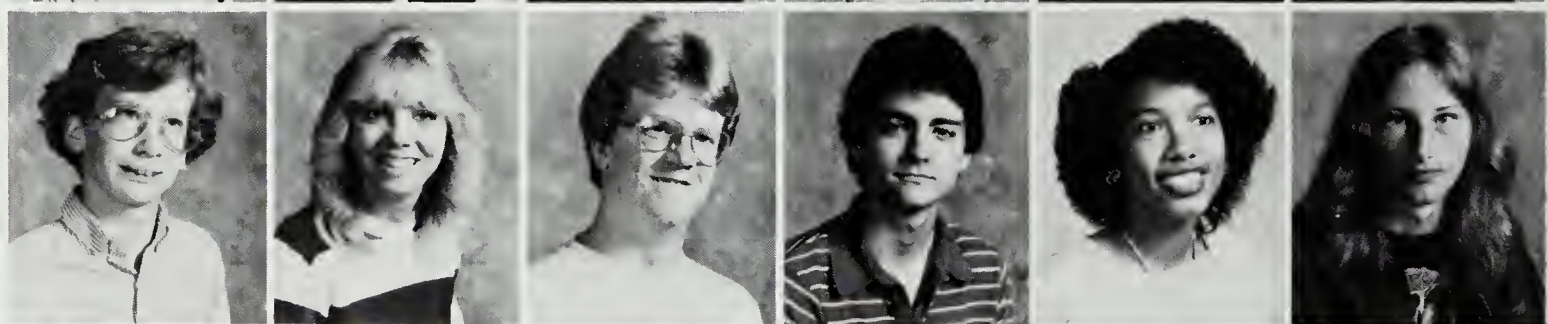
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Shell Marie Applewhite
Chucky Archer
Arnetta Avents
Bridgette Balderston
Tijuan Ballen



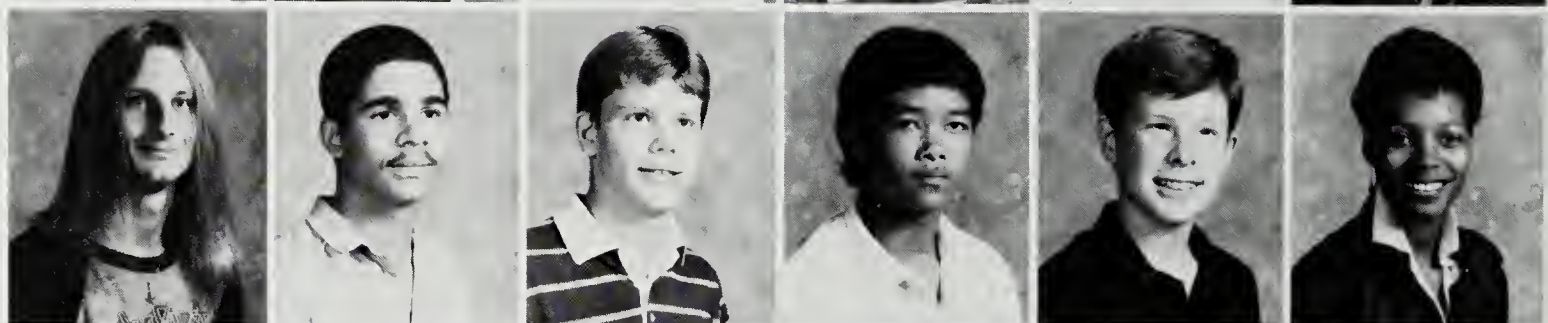
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David Barnes
Ben Barrett
Roxanne Belisle
Richard Bell
Chris Bennett



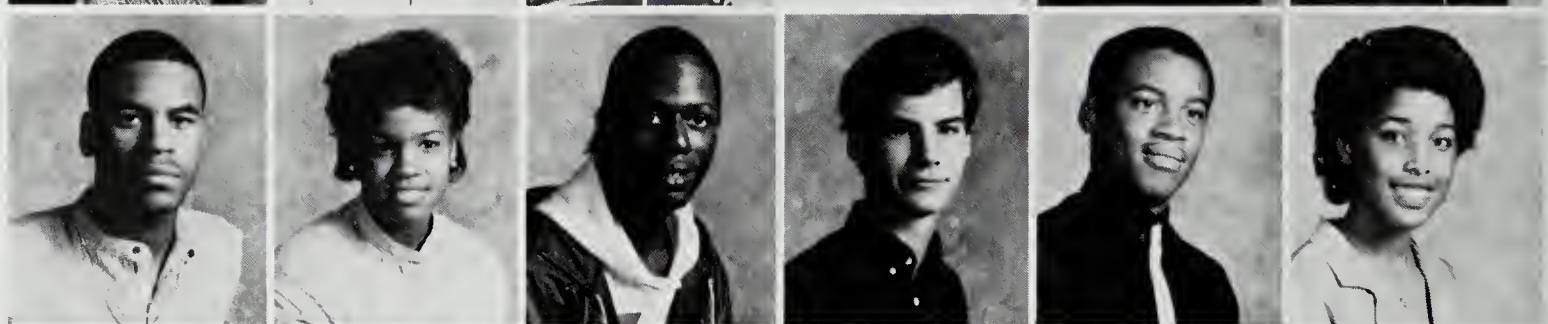
Warren Berry
Lisa Best
Gregg Black
Chris Bletsas
Kristi Blunt
Darren Boesen



Matt Boesen
Lewis Bond
Taylor Boone
Harold Boswell
Mark Boyer
Alesia Brown



Daniel Brown
Jennifer Brown
Michael A. Brown
Mike E. Brown
Otis Brown
Paula R. Brown
Dec. 10, 1968
Jan. 24, 1985



William Brown
Wendi Browning
Joe Brylewski
Teresa Bundy
Julie Burch
Bryan Burge





Russell Burtnette
Krissy Byrd
Rhonda Caldwell
David Campbell
Tanya Caricofe
Richard Carr

David Carter
Vernita Carter
Lisa Caudill
John Chambers
Michael Cheatham
Kimberly Chiaramida

SOPHOMORES

Class of '87 led by Brown, Washington

Organizing help on the Sophomore float, Christmas caroling, selling candy, sponsoring a Spring dance, and celebrating "Teacher Appreciation Day" with cookies and candy were all activities coordinated by Sophomore Class Officers.

"It's been a good year," said Jennifer Brown, class president. "At the beginning of the school year, the students were reluctant to support the activities we arranged, but things smoothed out later in the year."

The load of responsibility and pressure weighed heavily on Brown and Vice President Raymond Wash-

ington. But, both class leaders had prior experience in junior high as class leaders.

A president of the National Junior Honor Society in 9th grade and president of various classes in elementary and junior high school, Brown realized what it took to be a good leader.

Washington had also served as president and vice president of numerous organizations in junior high school.

Other officers, Jackie Scull, secretary; Leigh Merola, treasurer; and Lisa Vega, chaplain, lent their support and encouragement to the class activities.



Treasurer Leigh Merola and Vice President Raymond Washington walk beside the homecoming float while sophomores Kim Chiaramida and Jackie Scull help with the props.

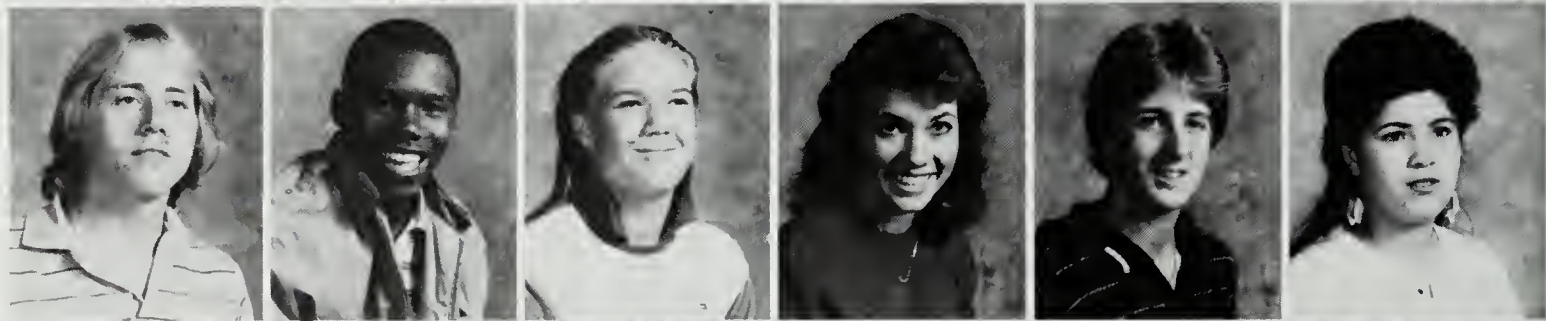
SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Raymond Washington, Vice President; Leigh Merola, Treasurer; Jennifer Brown, President; Jackie Scull, Secretary; Lisa Vega, Chaplain.



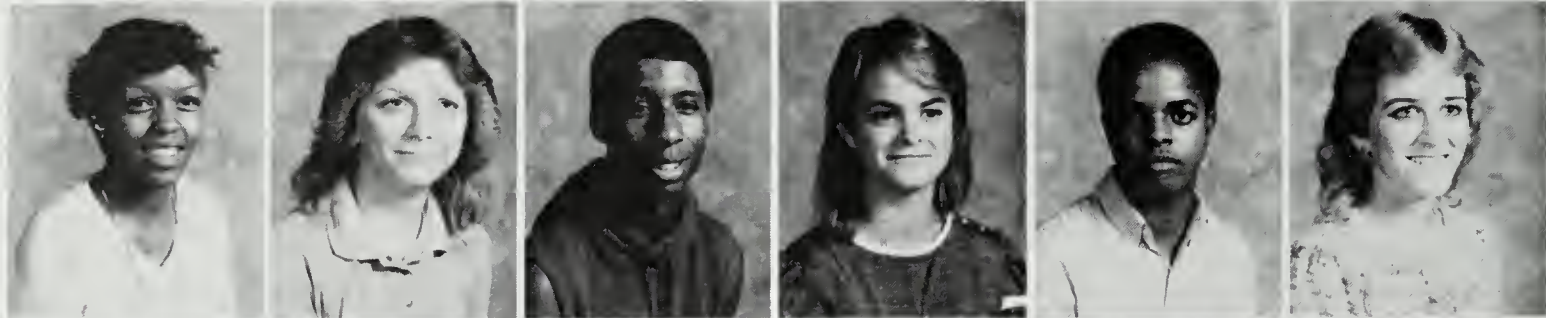
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Dana Clark
Doug Clay
Kimberly Colbert
Cristen Collins
Mike Comer



Mike Conner
George Cordon
Lynn Cormicle
Yvette Cormier
Jeff Covington
Arlene Cruz



Cornethia Cutchin
Kim Dail
Gordon Dandridge
Chris Darlington
Tracy Davis
Karen Dawson



Kelly Debnam
Anna D'Elia
Teresa Diggs
Nicole Diggs
Sandra Disney
Lisa DiStefano



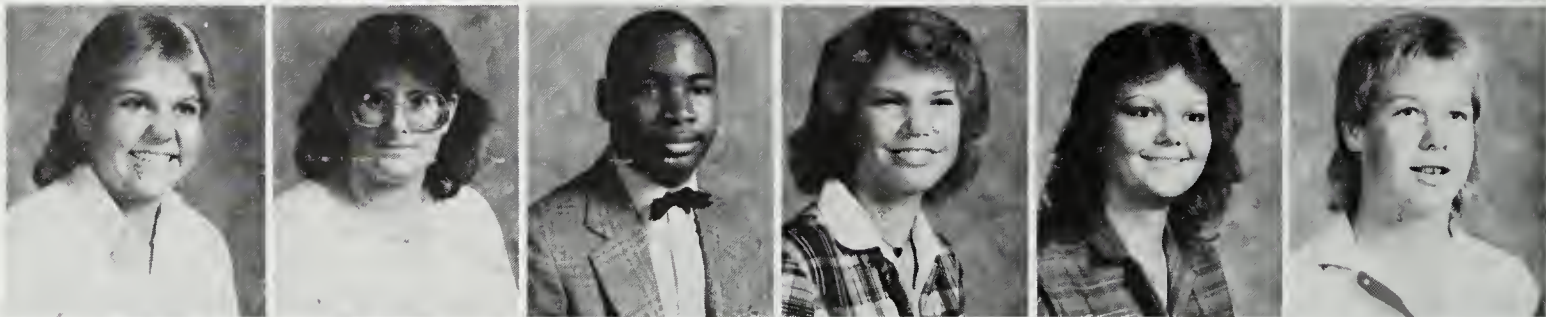
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Matt Dore
George Dougherty
Dawnell Draper
Michael Dryden
Robbie Dubberly



Douglas Duke
Amy Dukes
Adriene Duncan
Derrick Earley
Mary East
Scott Eby



Michelle Ederer
Debbie Kay Edwards
Willie Edwards
Dottie Ellis
Jean Evans
Rusty Fairheart



Madeline Faisca
Harry Fanning
Arash Farahvashi
Mike Feeney
Darlene Fenn
Monica Filek



Advanced Placement offers 31 an 'edge'

Freedom to express ideas and cover areas of interest outside of the borderlines of English is the concept behind the establishment of Advanced Placement English for sophomores. For the 31 students who took part in the first year of the course, the demands of the curriculum gave them an edge on their peers. They learned to think for themselves and create their own ideas.

The late nights with research papers and autobiography chapters were never welcomed, but the results were rewarding. Writing skills were sharpened, styles were formed, and vocabularies enlarged. The pressure of having so much to do in short periods of time gave students a valuable lesson in using time wisely.

"There is more independent work, indepth learning, and, best of all, the freedom to cover all areas of career interests," stated English

teacher Barbara Ferguson.

A unique experience for students was bringing Shakespeare's plays to life. Often they were seen in the halls, draped in sheets with wreaths on their heads, rehearsing their lines. By acting out scenes, students learned a great deal about Shakespeare's plays and style.

A.P. courses were demanding and time-consuming, however, and some students objected to this.

"I know the class is a good learning experience, but, it requires too much time and dedication. I doubt if I'll continue with A.P. courses. It's too much to handle," said Kelly White.

The majority of students plan on continuing to take Advanced Placement courses. They feel the challenge and demands will better prepare them for college and continue to hold their interest while they are in high school.



Ray Washington, Russell Alves and Leigh Merola conduct a last minute costume check in the hall as they prepare to present "Julius Caesar" to their classmates.

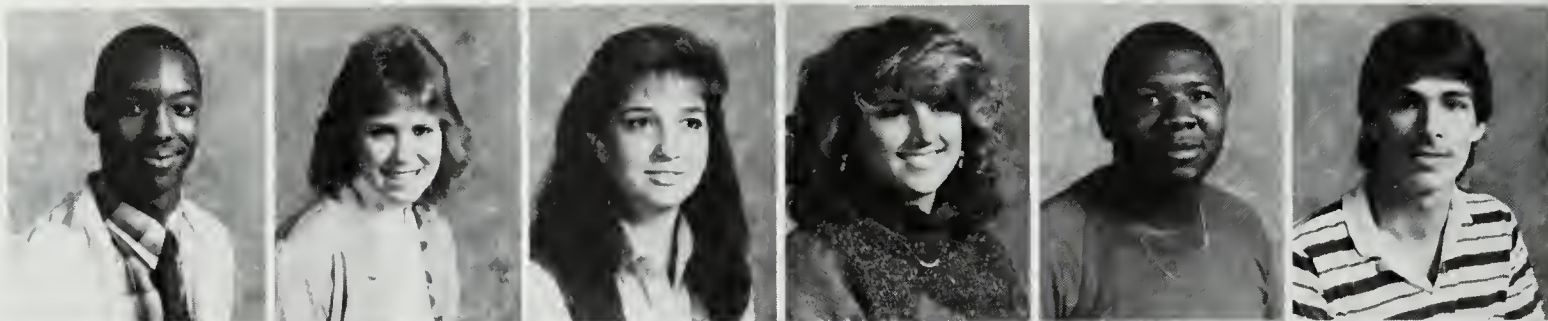


Amy Finster
Debbie Finster
Laura Firth
Salina Fisher
Connie Fletcher
Jeff Flowers

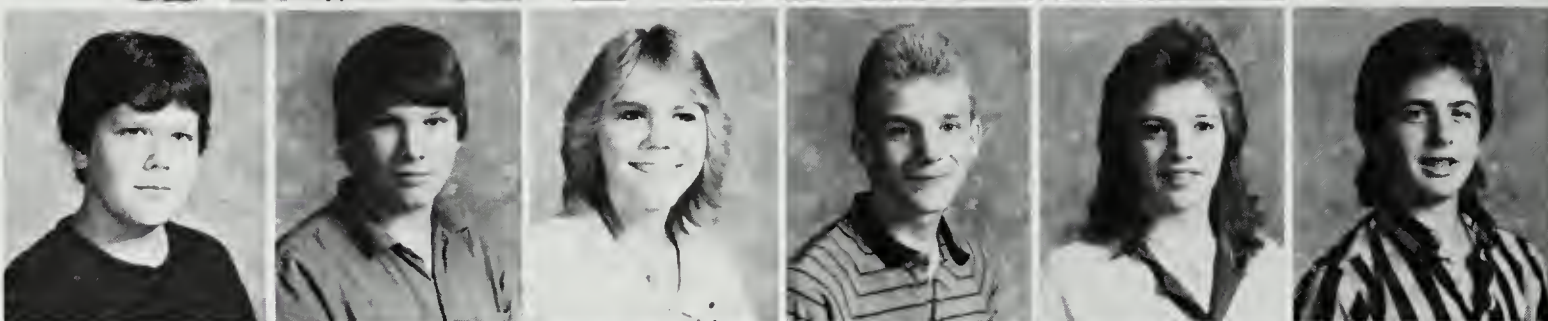
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Krista Franklin
Charley Freeman
Margaret Freeman
Andre Gandy

Drew Gentry
Mark Gibson
Phillip Gibson
Teri Gibson
Cynthia Glisson
Allen Glover

Jeff Glover
Beth Godwin
Teresa Goff
Meg Gorski
Lindsey Grady
Jim Granger



Craig Gray
John Gray
Jannette Green
Kris Green
Shelley Griffin
Gary Griffith



Valerie Griffith
Michael Grimes
Betty Grimmett
James Grimmett
David Haley
James Hall



SOPHOMORES

Parties, friends occupy weekends

Most sophomores could not drive, but seldom did they sit at home. Even though weekends did not consist of exciting events, without failure students were out trying to make their short break from school interesting.

"I usually party-hunt with my friends. A partying weekend is the best," said sophomore Melanie Morison.

However, weekend swingers were not the majority of the class. Sophomores David Shaughnessy and Ian Sobieski were content to stay at home with their computers, and Mike Brown and Eva Montanez enjoyed having friends over to watch television, listen to music, or just talk.

Sophomores like Richie

Carr and Chucky Wise spent their weekends practicing the latest "art" break-dancing.

"Yeah, breaking is fresh. No, seriously, the whole weekend is spent break-dancing," explained Carr.

Restless weekenders always found local hangouts and parties. Sophomore Jason Wallace and his friends never made plans for the evening in advance.

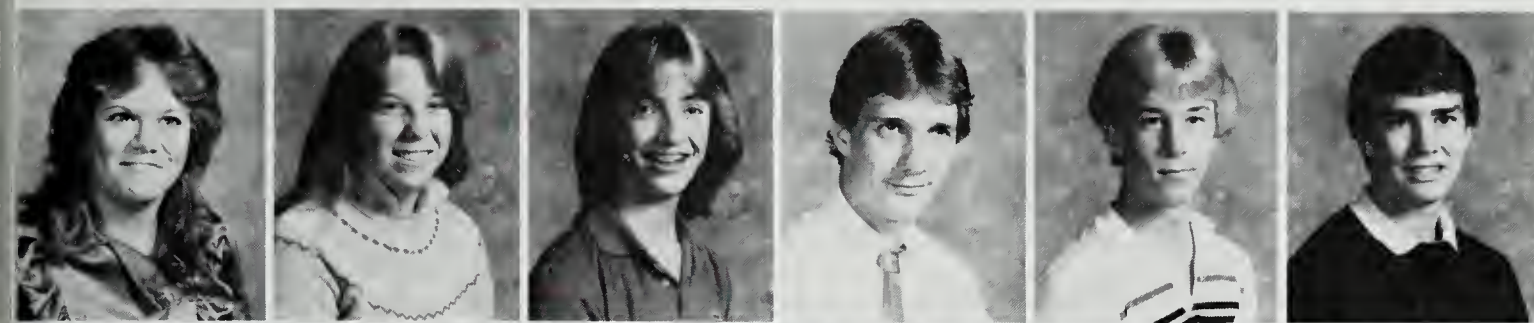
"We go wherever our feet and the road take us, or just hang out at the mall or at a friend's house," said Wallace.

Whatever event occupied a sophomore's weekend, they all felt that it was time well spent. For most, the weekends held many wonderful memories of having fun and experiencing new things with friends.



Enjoying a party at the Willow Oaks Community Center, sophomores and their friends, Matt McKinney,

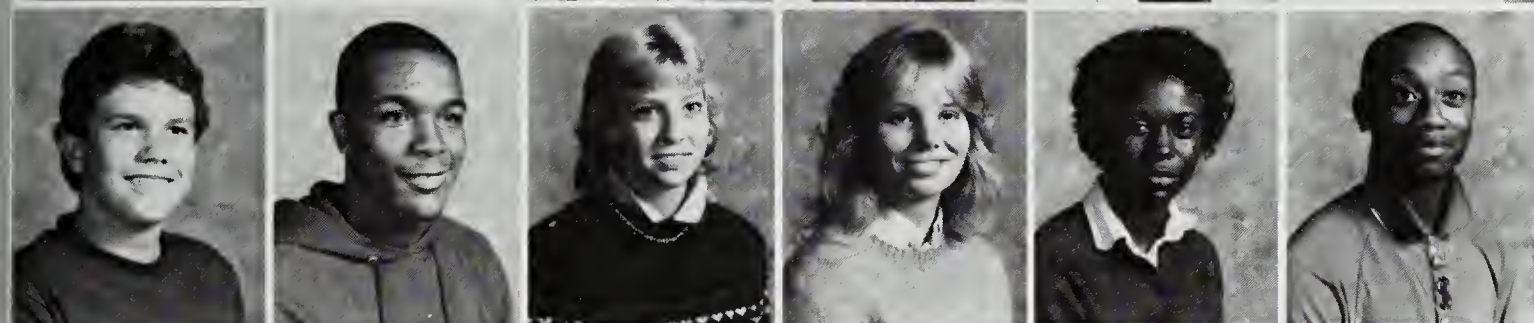
Jack Welde, Tony Spunzo, Chad Ritenour, and Kevin Siemann, join in the fun and games.



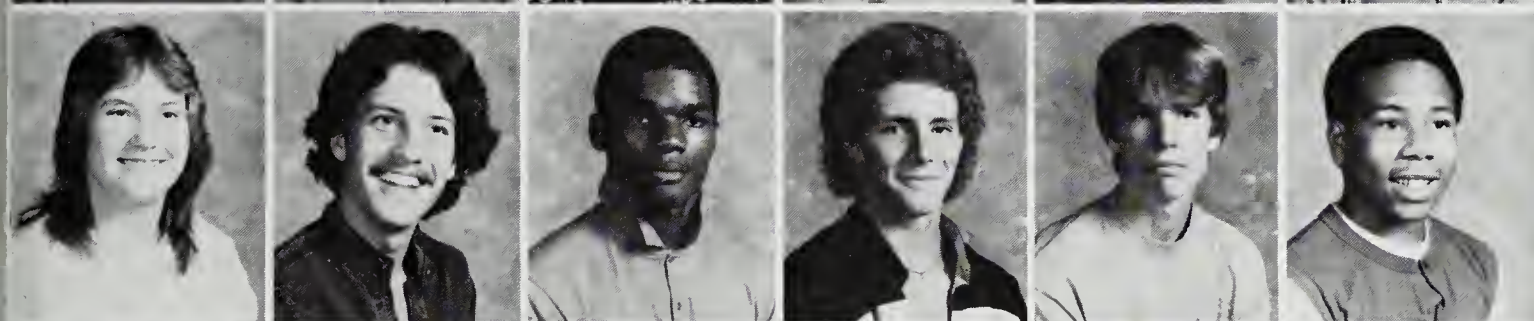
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Cheri Hanby
Heidi Hanson
Tom Harmon
Tim Harrington
Jim Harvey



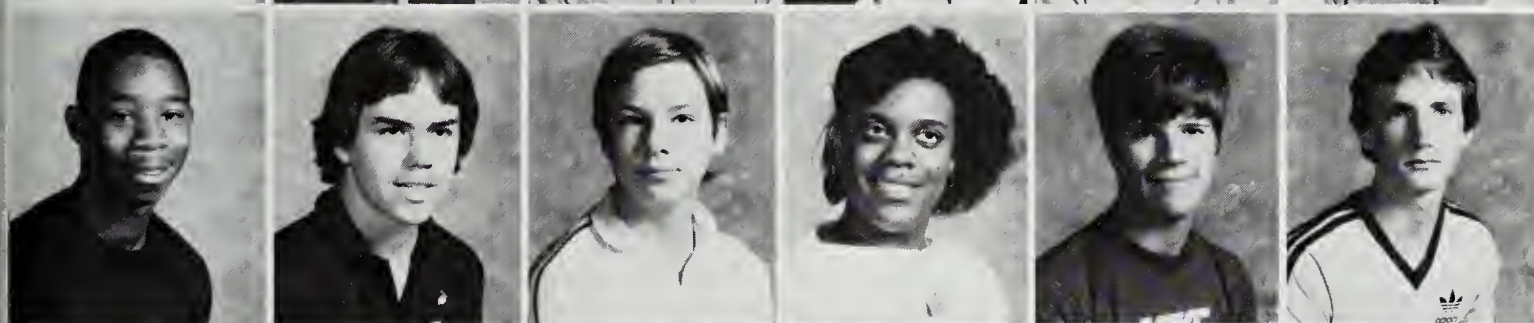
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Michelle Haynesworth
Mark Heaphy
Patricia Hedges
Stacy Herman
Andrew Heyson



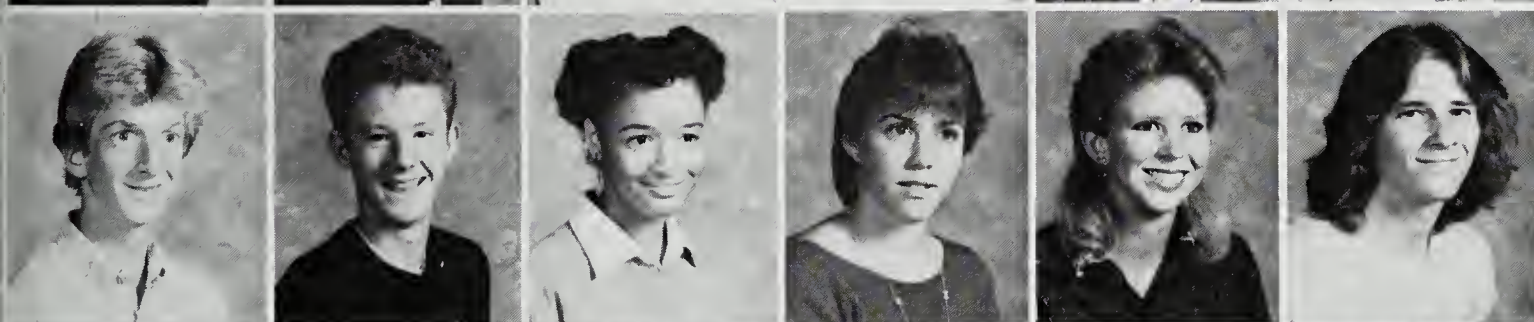
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Brian Hill
Carie Hill
Christy Hill
Terri Hill
Tim Hilliard



Laurie Hirsch
Jeffrey Hoaglin
Dwight Hollier
Bill Hollingsworth
Mike Hollywood
Jesse Holt



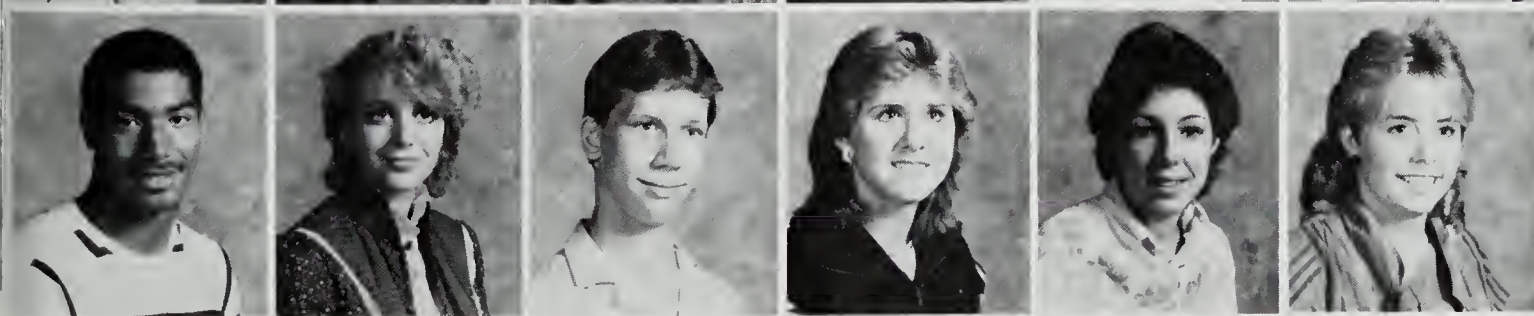
Prince Hopson
Mike Houseknecht
Robert Hudgins
Annika Hunter
David Hurst
Alan Hurt



Mike Jackson
Richard Jamerson
Anesa Johnson
Dee Dee Johnson
Gayle Johnson
Kenny Johnson



Kimberly Johnson
Tanya Johnson
Christina Jones
Keith Jones
Kim Jones
Holly Joplin



Doxie Jordan
Cheryl Joye
Joseph Justice
Kim Kalinoski
Lisa Kallush
Kathy Kennedy

SOPHOMORES

While the band lines up to march in the Phoebus Day Parade, Paula

Brown strikes a typical majorette pose for a friend.



Dedicated majorette influences teammates

Practice and dedication, that is what it takes to become a good majorette.

For sophomore Paula Brown, the time and dedication she put in to baton twirling was well spent. Trophies scattered throughout her living room represent many competitions and hours of practice.

Paula, a member of the school's majorette squad, twirled competitively for Arlene Silverthron's School of Dance. Twirling competitions took her to such places as Richmond, Hopewell, and New York.

As a member of the majorette squad, Paula represented the school in several parades. Perhaps her favorite aspect of twirling was performing during football halftime.

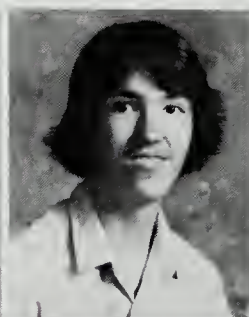
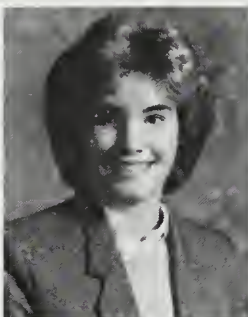
"She loved to march, but enjoyed football halftime best of all," explained Captain Valerie Langley.

Paula provided a stabilizing influence on the squad.

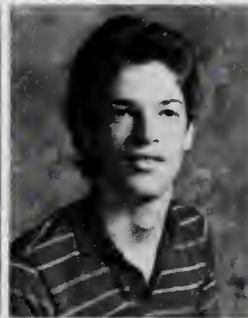
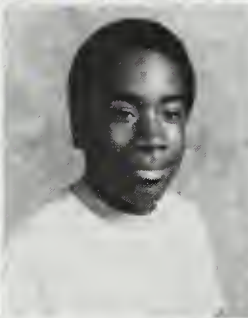
"Paula never took sides," stated Co-captain Myrtle Thomas. "She always helped keep the squad together."

Paula Renee Brown
Born: Dec. 10, 1968
Died: Jan. 24, 1985

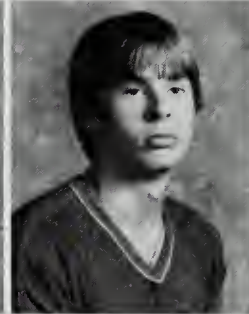
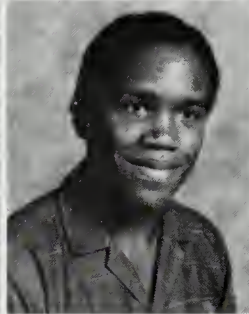
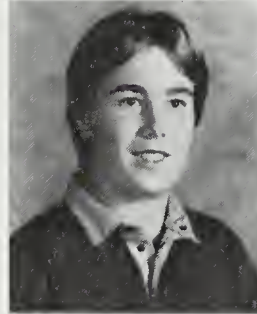
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Brenda Kinsey
Lawrence Kirk
Mark Kirk
Jennifer Klein



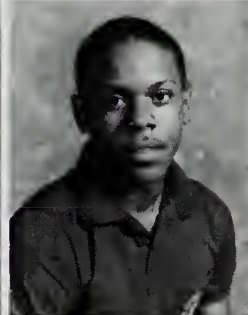
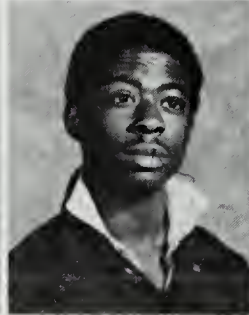
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Kevin Koren
Kathy Krantz
Kathie Krumpen
Tom Lanum

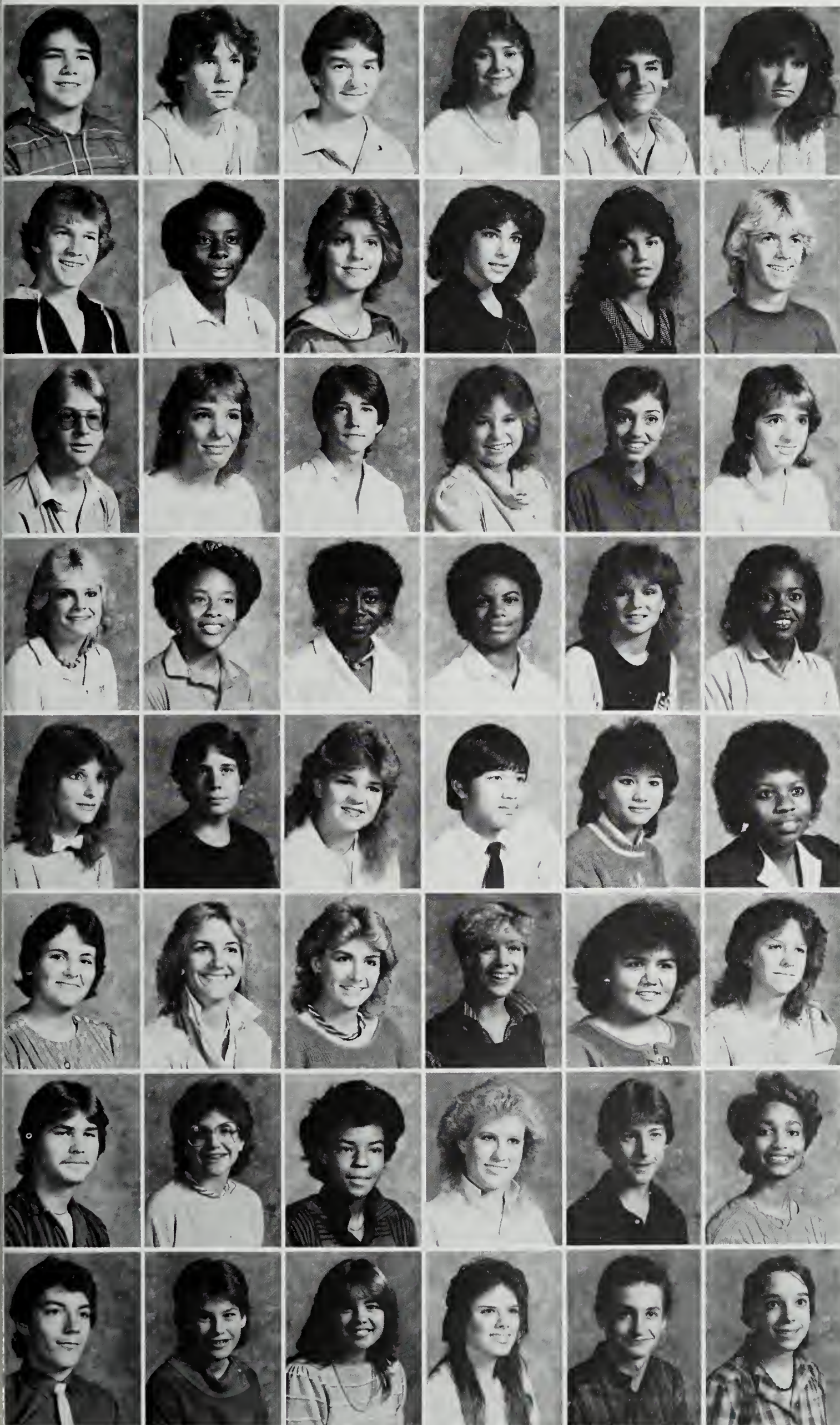


Michael Larkin
Shelley Lawrence
Marce LeBrew
Celeste LeDeaux
Robert Lehnertz
Derrick Lewis



Charles Little
Shirley Little
Todd Lomax
Gary Long
Tonya Lopez
Tim Lyons





Doug Manfred
Bryan Maratellos
John Martin
Tammy Martin
Matt Matics
Kristen McFann

Shawn McGibbons
Veronica McHerrin
Michele Meginn
Patricia Menendez
Leigh Merola
Craig Messick

David Miller
Kristy Miller
Kevin Milton
Denise Mitchell
Eva Montanez
Michelle Monroe

Danette Montgomery
Sharon Moody
Twanna Moody
Sherre Moore
Melanie Morison
Gianina Murphy

Jeanette Murphy
William Murphy
Stephanie Newsome
John Nguyen
Marie Nguyen
Kawanas Nichols

Crystal Norman
Annette Oakley
Windy Oberman
Patricia Ogden
Yvette Olvera
Tanya Ottinger

Tab Pabst
Katherine Padgett
Angie Palmer
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Edd Pardue
Felecia Parker

Wesley Payne
Kristy Pelham
Josie Pendleton
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Jerry Pifer
Joyce Porterfield

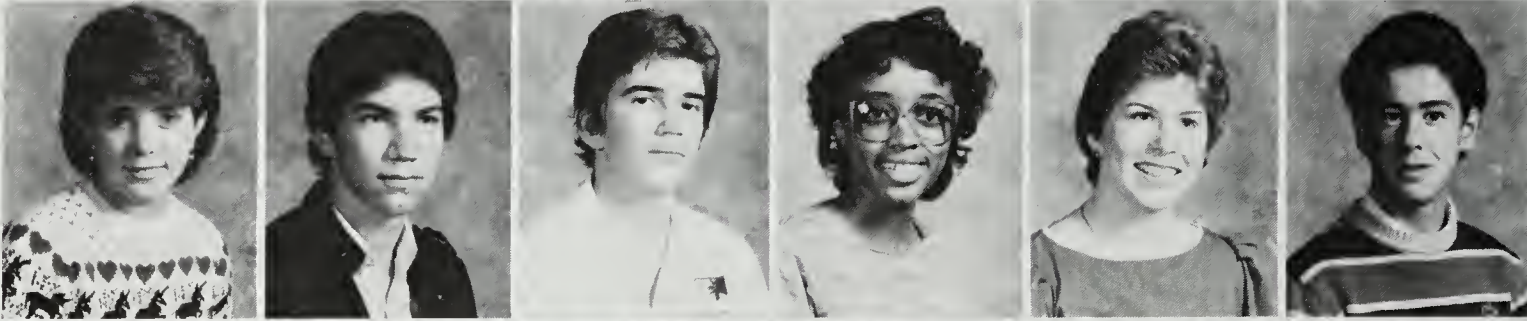
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Glenn Price
Greg Pride
John Pritchard
Cheryl Pruitt



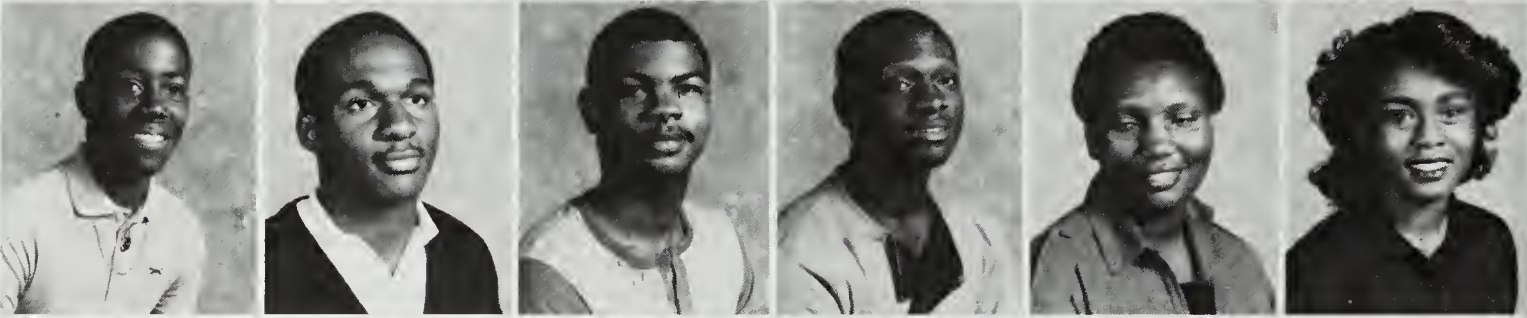
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Elmore Rawles
Mark Ray
Michael Re
Maria Reduto



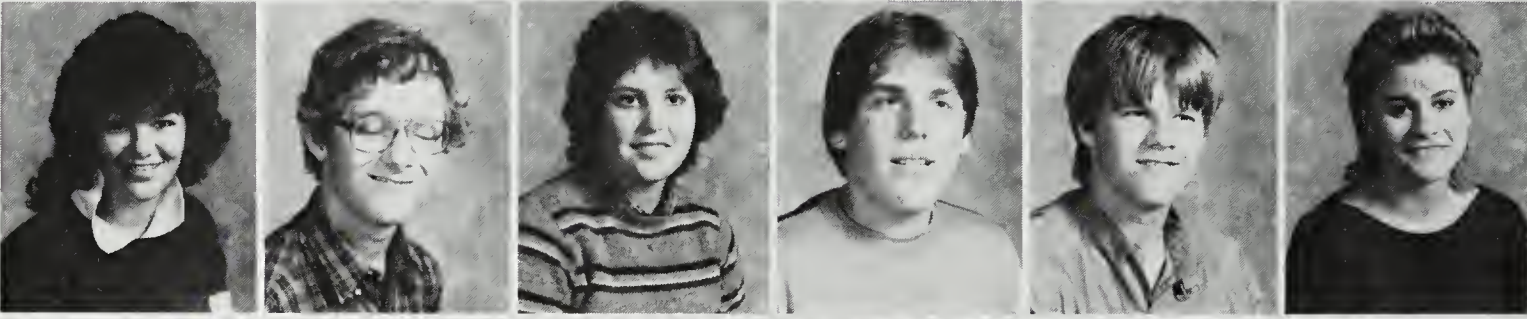
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David Rhodes
Trina Rhoulac
Carole Richards
Richard Richter



Steve Ricks
Greg Roberts
Alphonso Robinson
Jerome Robinson
Matilda Robinson
Theresa Robinson



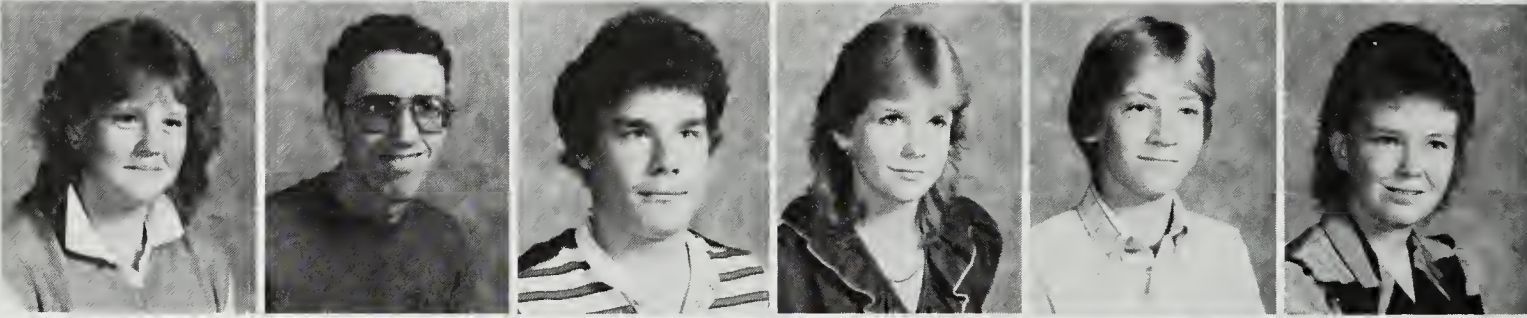
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Lysbeth Roos
Richard Roskopf
Lee Routten
Leigh Royster



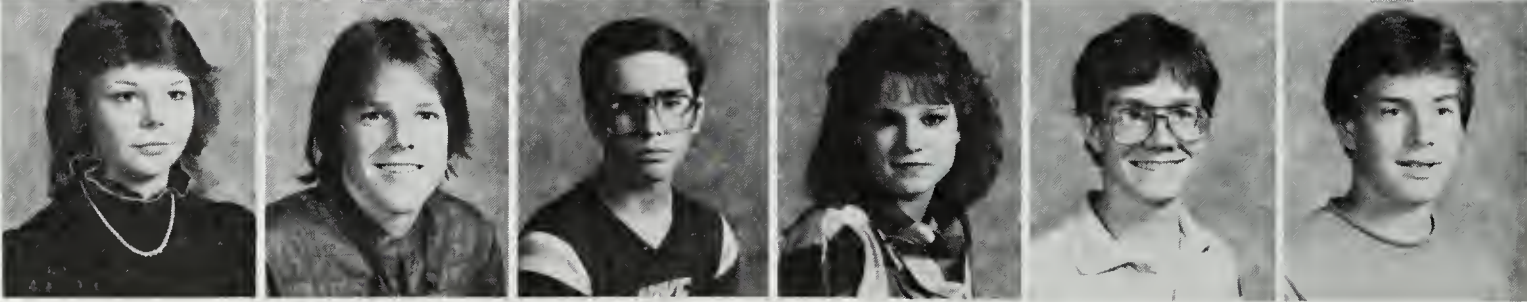
Michele Rucker
Jackie Rutkowski
Lynn Saliba
Craig Saliba
William Sapp
Rita Sateren



Sara Sawyer
Guy Scherrer
Ken Schmidt
Ann Schwartz
Briton Schwartz
Jackie Scull



Tracy Seidnitzer
George Shackelford
David Shaughnessy
Stephanie Shields
Patrick Shinpaugh
Preston Shoemaker





Kevin Siemann
Brent Simonson
Paige Slocum
Dawn Small
Brian Smith
David Smith

Horace Smith
James Smith
Leesa Smith
Scott Smith
Ian Sobieski
M.C. Soriano

April Southall
David Spencer
Tony Spunzo
Dawn Stacey
Chris Stallings
Barbara Steele

SOPHOMORES

Learning to drive: Ultimate Experience

High school was a bewildering endeavor for the "preemies" who cluttered the hallways looking for the hidden elevator to the non-existent second floor.

On the first day, sophomores, like Matt Broome, were seen groping their way through the halls looking for a class. Sophomores, like Karen Whitley, with their arms loaded with books, scurried to class perplexed with the high school scene.

"Well, as time went by, high school was easier. People sorta mellowed out," said Mike Houseknecht.

"After the initial shock of high school life, things began to run more smoothly," said Cheri Hanby.

But, the ultimate sophomore experience, Driver's Education, was still ahead.

"Why did they have to

put the building (the school) in the middle of the range (Driver's Ed)?" asked Karen Whitley after a close one.

Instead of waiting for their turn on the long list for "Behind the Wheel," some took the course from other companies to attain their license on their birthday.

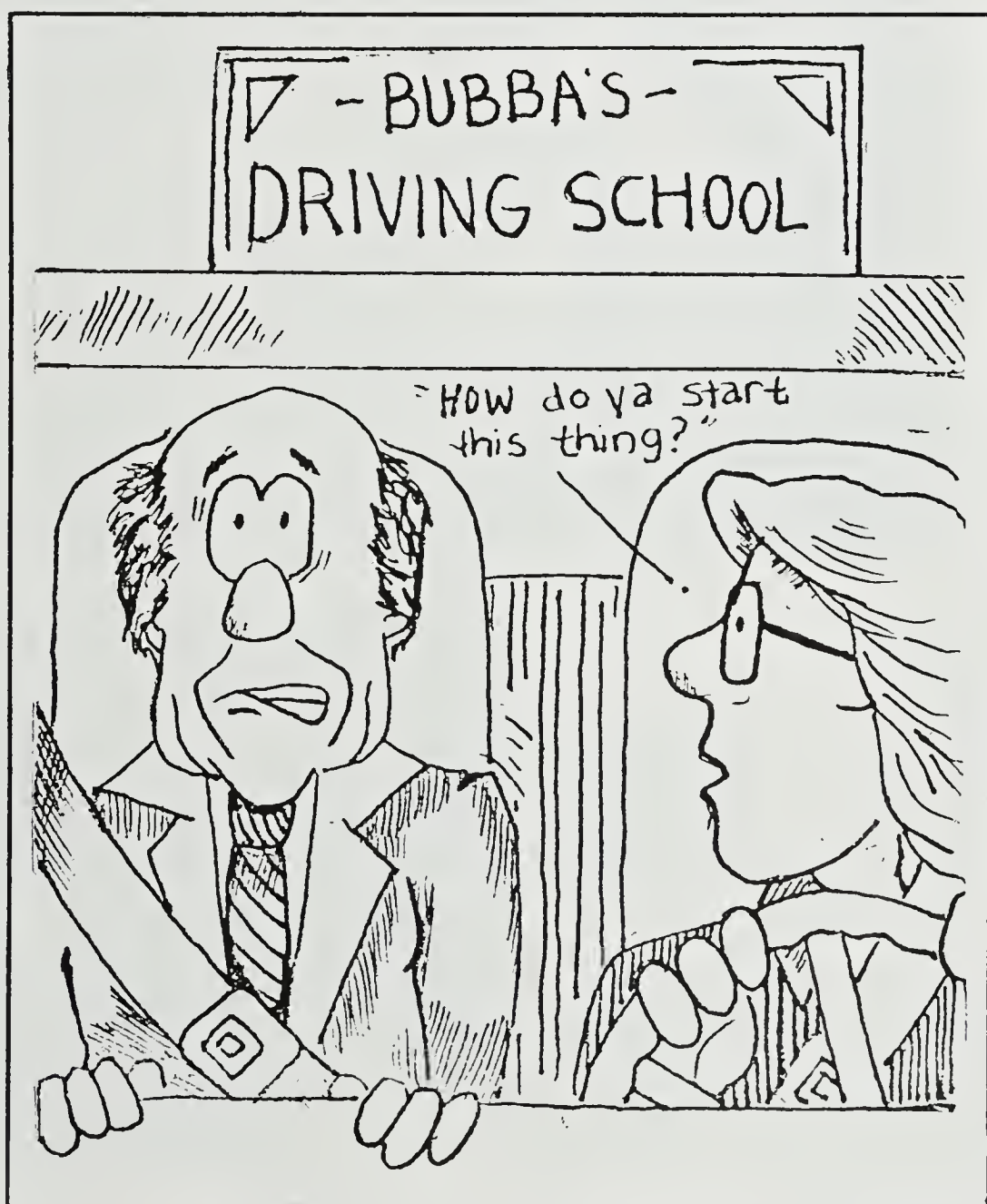
Some sophomores said driving "wasn't really hard."

"It's really easy. You turn the key, push the gas as far as it will go, grind the gears, and watch that sucker fly!" said Leesa Smith.

"What's with the pillow?" asked instructor Al Inšley, as Kim Chiaramida climbed into the car.

"Well, can you see over the dashboard? I can't," she replied.

Among other new experiences, Drivers' Ed was tops.



Playing on varsity presents a challenge

Battling against a tight man-to-man defense, Christy Hill dribbles the ball past a defender in a successful effort

to set up the offense and score two more points over the Warwick Raiderettes for the win.



“The qualities that a sophomore must possess to be selected for a varsity team are athletic ability, quickness, agility, and, most of all, maturity. A sophomore must be able to handle the strenuous situations that accompany playing on a varsity team,” said Head Football Coach John Pauls.

For a sophomore, playing a varsity sport is a two-pronged challenge. Along with essential athletic ability, the player must have a tremendous amount of psychological stability. A sophomore must be able to cope with the stress that accompanies playing with upperclassmen.

Only a few sophomores get selected for varsity sports, and only a small percentage of those selected perform as expected. But, those who make it get valuable experience that will serve them well in the years to come.

“There is always a risk in starting too young, but most of the time it turns out for the best. Normally, you bring up a sophomore when he’s better than the juniors

and seniors,” comments Pauls.

Sophomores often work with the team for months before the season starts, and during that time, the coaches decide who will finally play.

“I was the only ninth grader in the program last year. Sure, there was pressure, but the coaches and the players were nice and they supported me. Besides, I went out there to play for fun. With that attitude, it wasn’t as hard as I thought,” said sophomore Doxie Jordan, starting quarterback on the varsity football team.

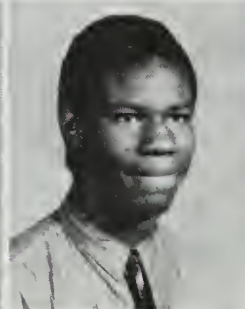
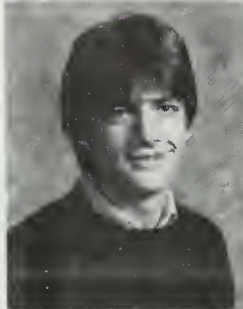
Another example of a sophomore playing on varsity teams is sophomore Christy Hill. She has earned starting positions on the girls’ softball and basketball teams since her freshman year and was fourth seed on the Girls’ Tennis Team.

“Playing varsity is a challenge. You learn more and become a better player because of the competition level. There is always a great amount of pressure, but if you have people backing you up, it’s easier to handle,” explained Hill.

Chelie Stubblebine
Paul Sutton
Chrystal Swartz
Bridget Tellingier
Steven Terry
Frank Thames



Elaine Therianos
John Timmer
Sandra Toth
Grace Townsend
Chris Tucker
Chris Tyree





Lisa Vega
 Becky Viale
 Jeff Viniski
 Tim Vinson
 Patricia Waliczek
 Dwight Wallace

Jason Wallace
 Laura Wallace
 John Waltz
 Bill Ward
 Leroy Ward
 Matt Ware

Raymond Washington
 Tisa Weaver
 Sabrina Webster
 Jack Welde
 Matthew Wells
 Kelly White

Karen Whitley
 Michael Whitney
 Andrea Wiggins
 Randy Wildes
 Lisa Willett
 Antonio Williams

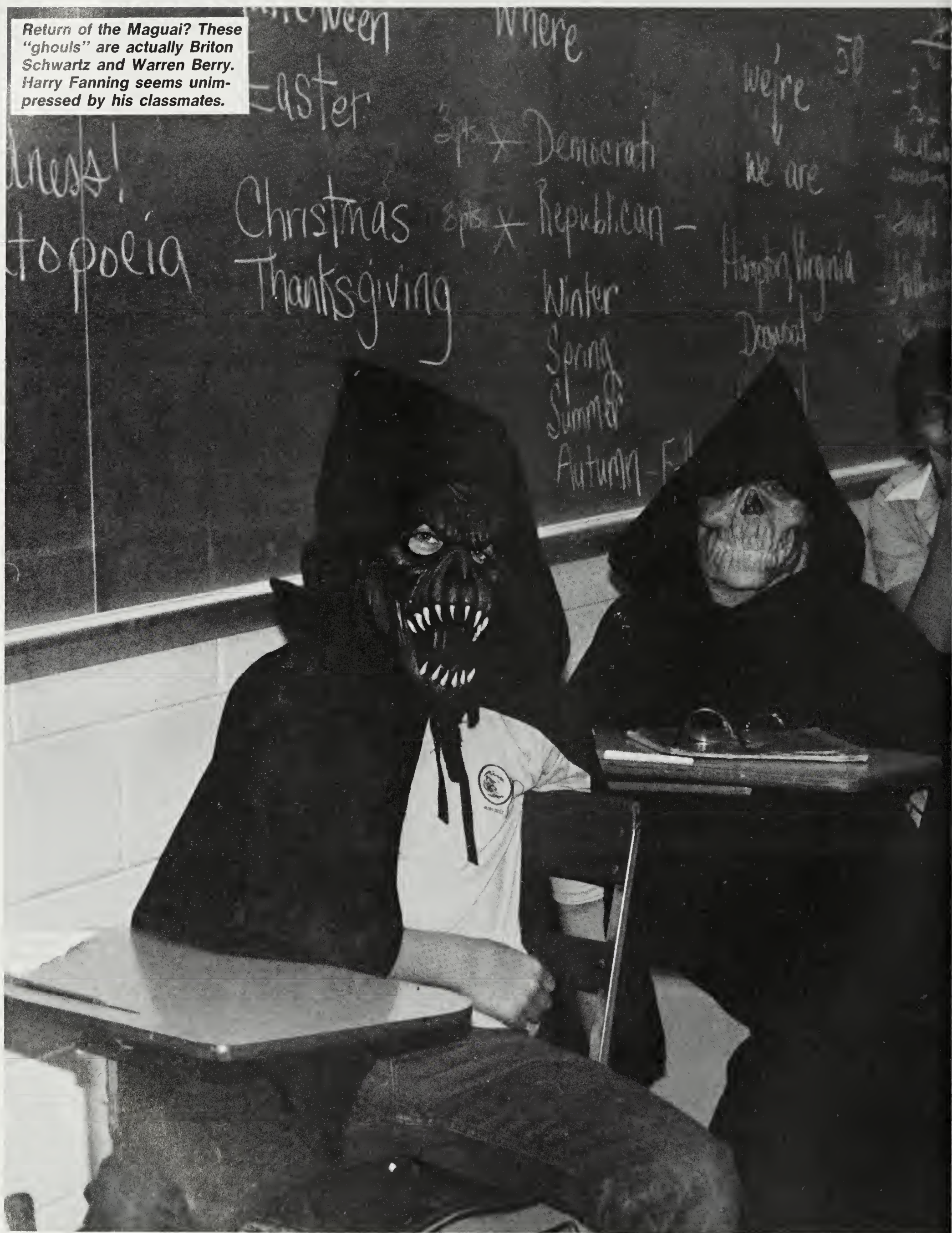
Deleshia Williams
 John Williams
 Wesley Williams
 Corey Wilson
 James Wilson
 Shawn Wilson

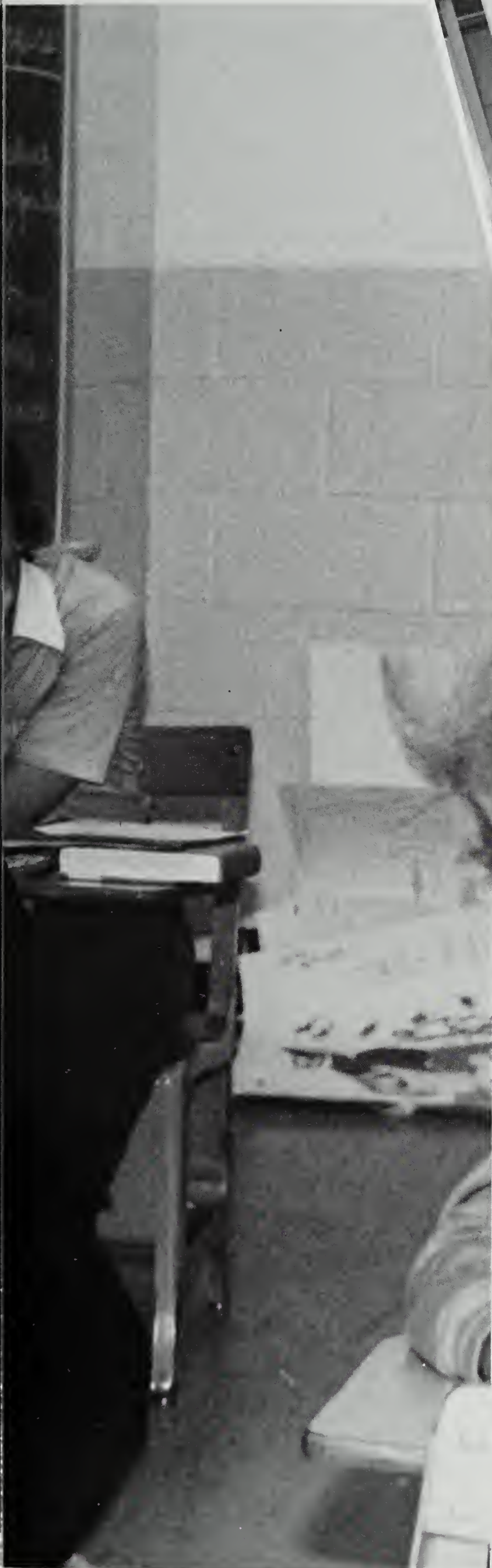
Willie Wilson
 Michael Winder
 Claudia Winkelmann
 Lee Winkleman
 Charles Wise
 Doug Wolkowich

Kim Woodley
 Stephanie Woodring
 Scott Worth
 Greg Wygans
 Houston Yarbrough
 Tammy Yates

Andy Young
 Karen Young
 Patrick Young

Return of the Maguai? These "ghouls" are actually Briton Schwartz and Warren Berry. Harry Fanning seems unimpressed by his classmates.





Working on an English report in the library, Daniel Yohn consults "Mr. Webster" for the correct spelling of a word.

Unique classes help keep the **SPIRIT ALIVE**

Wearing your Halloween costume to school and dressing as the main character in your book report were two of the ways devised to "Keep Spirit Alive in '85" in academics.

Required, at the beginning of the year, to take six classes, students were faced with piles of homework, 40 pounds of textbooks, files of photo copies, and long, boring hours at the kitchen table behind a foreign language text and a tall glass of Coke.

Teachers used innovative methods of instruction to help students cope with a six-class schedule.

For example, current event games in history, Senate simulations in government, and

"cultural" experiences were unique ways of learning.

"Senate simulation gave us a taste of what went on in Washington, D.C.," said senior Chris Gillikin.

Another way to motivate students was to threaten them.

"If my students don't turn in their book critique, I just tell them that I won't let them 'march' in June," said English teacher Garland Wesson.

"Mr. Wesson makes people afraid not to do their work. It's a dirty trick, but it's effective," said senior Amy Crandlemire.

Already academically superior, students continued to be challenged in all areas, thus "Keeping Spirit Alive" in academics in '85.

CHOICES: Projects range from posters to dioramas

"It gives them a chance for in-depth study in what he or she is interested," said English teacher Mrs. Sophia Romano, discussing projects. "It gets them involved in a lot of different areas," she added.

Almost every teacher assigned projects in one form or another: posters, dioramas, skits, handicrafts, drawings, or reports. Many teachers provided a choice for students so that they might choose a project suited to their talents.

"I don't see how they key in with what we're doing in class," said junior Lisa Deaton. "It's not fair to those students who are not artistically inclined."

Projects did, of course, relate to the course content in one form or another. History and government students were assigned projects to further acquaint them with the people or issues of the time frame being studied. A. P. History students taped skits depicting colonization, and government students were required to do group projects on leaders of the 98th Congress.

"I learned a lot, but I still hate to do projects," said senior Chrissy Rhodes.

As a culmination to the study of a novel or play, English students turned in a variety of projects to illustrate aspects of the curriculum. Mr. Garland Wesson's senior English class presented their creative projects following their study of Shakespeare's play "Macbeth."

Electives, such as Mass Media, Distributive Education, and shop, included projects as an integral part of the course. Media students created newspapers, magazines and television commercials, while D. E. students concentrated a great deal of time and effort on their biggest project of the year, the Christmas Craft Shop.

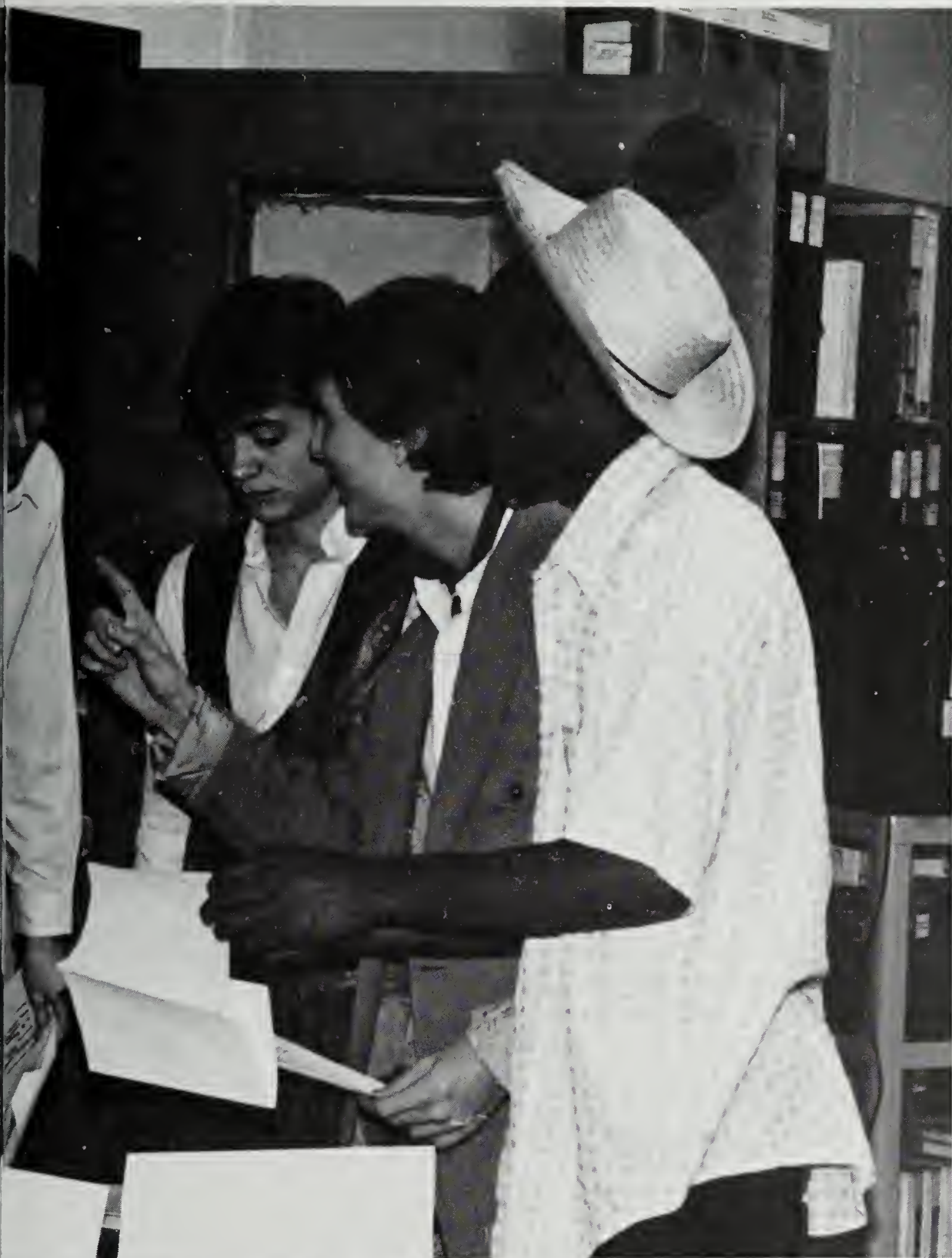
In shop classes, students had opportunities to utilize machines and tools to create projects in a variety of mediums. Ranging from metal to wood and plastic, the individual projects were items the students could take home and use.

"I think they are O.K., but more than one a semester is excessive," said junior Brad Parady.



As part of her English project following the study of "Macbeth" in Mr. Garland Wesson's class, Rosemarie Arredondo dresses up as Lady Macbeth. Other projects included posters, original art, and a stained glass title.

Cutting out articles to include in a newspaper project in her Mass Media class, Jennifer Brown is watched closely by her partner Shawn Hughes. Mass Media students also created magazines and taped television commercials.



Waiting in the A.V. Center to videotape a skit, Advanced Placement History students Brad Griffin, Wesley Heptinstall, William Cooke, and Myron McDaniels prepare to represent different colonists as part of their project for the class.

Checking out the merchandise and marking prices, Teddy Earls assists with the preparations for the annual Distributive Education Christmas Craft Shop. All items sold in the shop were handcrafted by students, teachers, or patrons.



Drafting a diagram of a wooden stool, Jack Westfall, Tracey Davis, and Kim Hickman attempt to correct an error in their original construction. Students in Mr. Claude Hopson's wood shop submitted final projects for a grade in the class.

DEVICES: Getting the job done with precision, ease

From the clang of metal on metal, to the clackety-clack of a computer printer, and the humming of a film projector, machines were used in all aspects of academics from shop to English classes..

Machines were most conspicuous in shop classes where the roar of equipment tended to drown out conversation as vocational students worked on a variety of individual projects.

"Machines give you an understanding of basic technical concepts," said junior Jim Davidson. "They come in handy, and they help the project turn out better too."

From blenders to microwave ovens, machines were used in all home economics classes. The ovens reduced cooking time considerably, and old standbys, such as the iron and blender, made many homemaking chores easier. The whirr of sewing machines was a daily sound in clothing and sewing classes.

In the drafting class, a machine made its presence known by a powerful odor it unleashed when in operation. The machine was capable of reproducing a pencil or ink drawing as a blue print.

"It's great," said junior Billy Woods. "It makes copies so the teacher can have a drawing

for his records and the student can have one for his portfolio when he tries to find a job."

"Precision is the key to my job. Machinery helps me attain the high level of precision I need," said senior Walter Brown, Jr. who worked at NASA Langley Electronics Fabrication Division. Students enrolled in Industrial Cooperative Training, such as Brown, were often required to use machines in their day to day routine.

Many English students found themselves learning how to operate a variety of audio-visual equipment in order to prepare and present projects to the class. Every student in Mass Media learned how to operate the video camera.

"I like film projectors and tape recorders in English class because they give me a better understanding of the concepts presented in class," said junior Patrick Larkin.

Typewriters, computers, and office machines were instruments of learning in business classes. Students used these devices to develop secretarial and office management skills needed in today's business oriented society.

"Using business machines is an important skill needed to compete in today's changing world," said junior Darlene Bennett.



Mass Media students Gary Ervin, Brenda Williams, Carolina Cramer, and John Dixon take their turn in the A.V. Center learning how to operate the video camera.

Practicing the not-so-ancient art of sand casting, David Barnes, John Waltz, and Alfreda Rainey fill their molds in Mr. Claude Hopson's shop class.





Wearing his safety goggles, Charles Little uses the grinder to buff metal in Mr. Claude Hopson's shop class. Students enrolled in vocational education courses worked on a variety of individual projects, ranging from wood to metal.



Working on a timed exercise, Rita Sateren keeps her eyes on her paper, while Chlie Stubblebine adjusts her spacing on the typewriter. The two girls are in Mrs. Peggy Becouvarakis' 4th period typing class.

Applying himself to the problem at hand, Tom Schafer works diligently to set up his program on the computer.

CONTACT: Eyes mirror the soul; reflect understanding

It was 2:15 on a Friday afternoon. Tic-toc. Coach Cawley, occupation government teacher, stood poised at the podium. Tick-toc. He was in one of his lecture moods. Tic-toc. To the muddled minds of his students, his speech echoed around the room—vibrating, resounding, and lulling them to sleep.

Eyelids began to droop as if some unbearable weight was forcing them to close. Tic-toc. At that precise moment when all forms of blurred vision were lost, the shrill sound of the bell destroyed tranquility and sleep. These all too frequent occurrences proved that sometimes eye contact was impossible to maintain.

On Saturday mornings, journalism students often had trouble with eye contact. Weary, red-rimmed eyes drifted from the door to their work and immediately back to the door again. The wavering eye motion made it difficult for students to complete precise work, such as measuring copy for newspaper and yearbook pages.

"I need good eye contact in order to catch errors and refrain from making mistakes when editing copy," said **Tribal Tales** Editor Martin Romjue.

Typing was like an intricate tango between the fingers and the eyes. The eyes led by looking at the copy, and the fingers followed by dancing

across the keys. In order to have speed and accuracy, the two had to be in harmony. Frequently, however, the fingers got ahead of the eyes and stumbled across the wrong keys.

"It is essential that I maintain eye contact with the copy. If I lose sight of it, my speed will be hindered and my concentration will be lost," said senior Jodie Marley.

Other subjects, such as art, home economics, and drafting also demanded excellent eye contact and concentration.

Called the mirrors of the soul, eyes reflected feelings and emotions. Besides teaching a class, teachers had to read the expressions in students' eyes in order to be truly efficient. A troubled student's eyes reflected disappointment or frustration, while another student's eyes might reflect enthusiasm, boredom, or genuine interest.

By revealing such emotions, eyes aided the teacher, enabling him/her to assess the quality of teaching, and to evaluate the student's ability to comprehend and understand the lesson.



Focusing his attention on threading a sewing machine, Home Economics student Lawrence Sheppard tries to get a closer look. Increasingly, male students enrolled in such courses.

Imitating the style of pop artist Andy Warhol, Lee Pollard selects pictures for his expressionistic art composition.



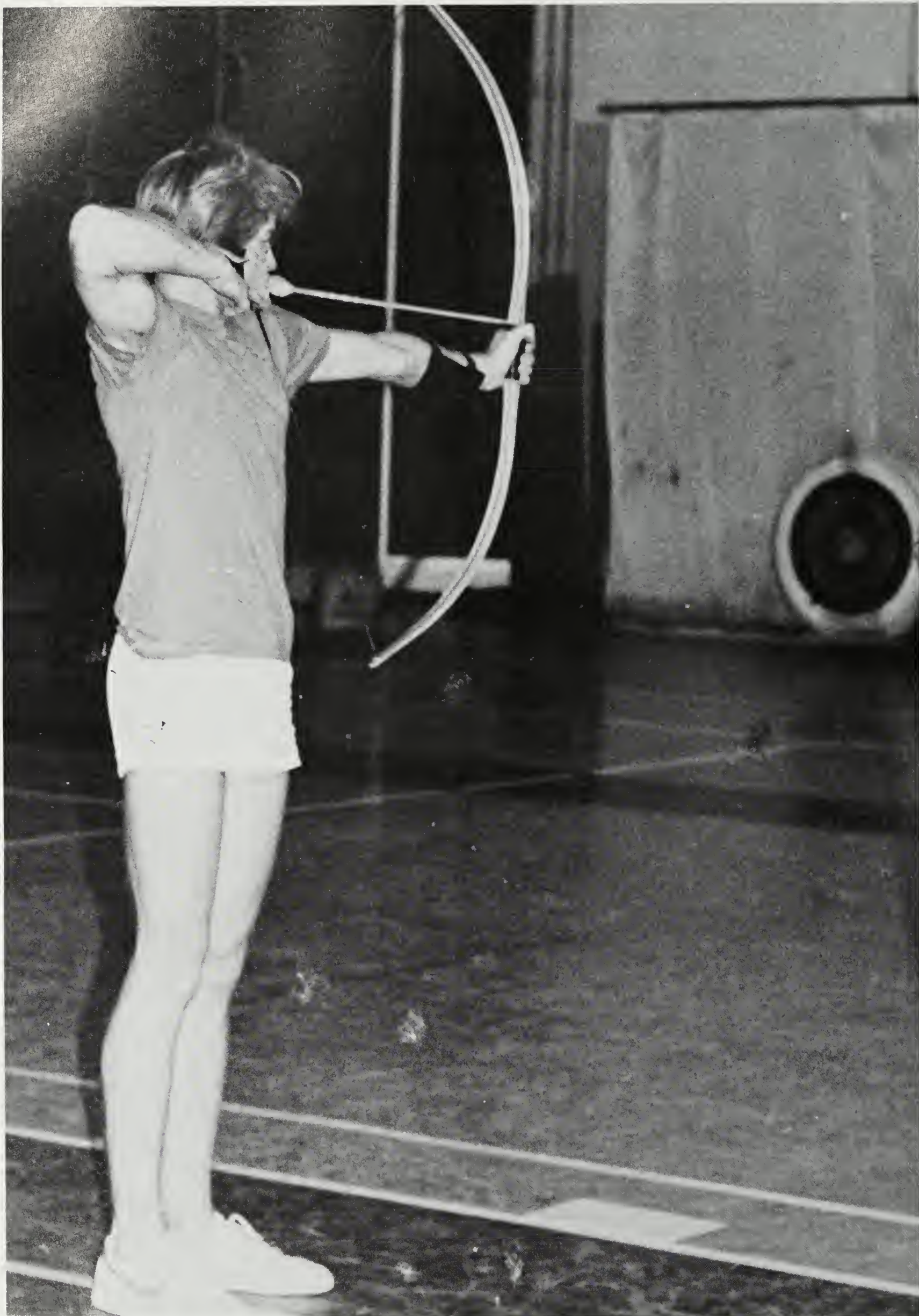


Students' eyes in Mr. William Cawley's government class reflect a variety of emotions. Most students gave their undivided attention to his lecture in hopes of establishing excellent eye contact.



Diligently gluing down a cartoon for the March 27th issue of Tribal Tales, Opinion Page Co-Editor Azi Talibi keeps a sharp eye out for crooked copy. Students working on publications were aware of the necessity for keen eyesight.

Searching for a glimmer of understanding in Daniel Brown's eyes, Math teacher Mrs. Michelle Butler explains the homework assignment, while Brown formulates his next question pertaining to pre-algebra.



Look out Robin Hood! Demonstrating perfect form and body control, top archer Daniel Yohn aims for the bull's eye in Miss June Tharpe's physical education class.

Talking with your hands again? An exuberant Cyndee Torgler uses her whole being to relate some exciting news to Lynn Kuhlman in their 5th period class.



BODIES! :

Body language plays role in communicating

It was only 8:30 a.m., but already students were throwing "body and soul" into academic pursuits. In several classes, it was not only the mind that received an education, but also the body that took a few lessons.

In Physical Education classes, whether a hard game of tennis, a fast set of volleyball, scoring a bull's eye with a bow and arrow, or making a few baskets on the basketball court, students learned well the meaning of body language.

Students who enrolled in acting classes also found themselves in a very physical class. The student actors were expected to portray everything from pinball machines to caged animals. After struggling for several minutes with an imaginary "tug-of-war" rope, fledgling actors found that they were exhausted from attempting to give a believable performance.

"My acting class provided me with a place to learn how to overcome my inhibitions and to

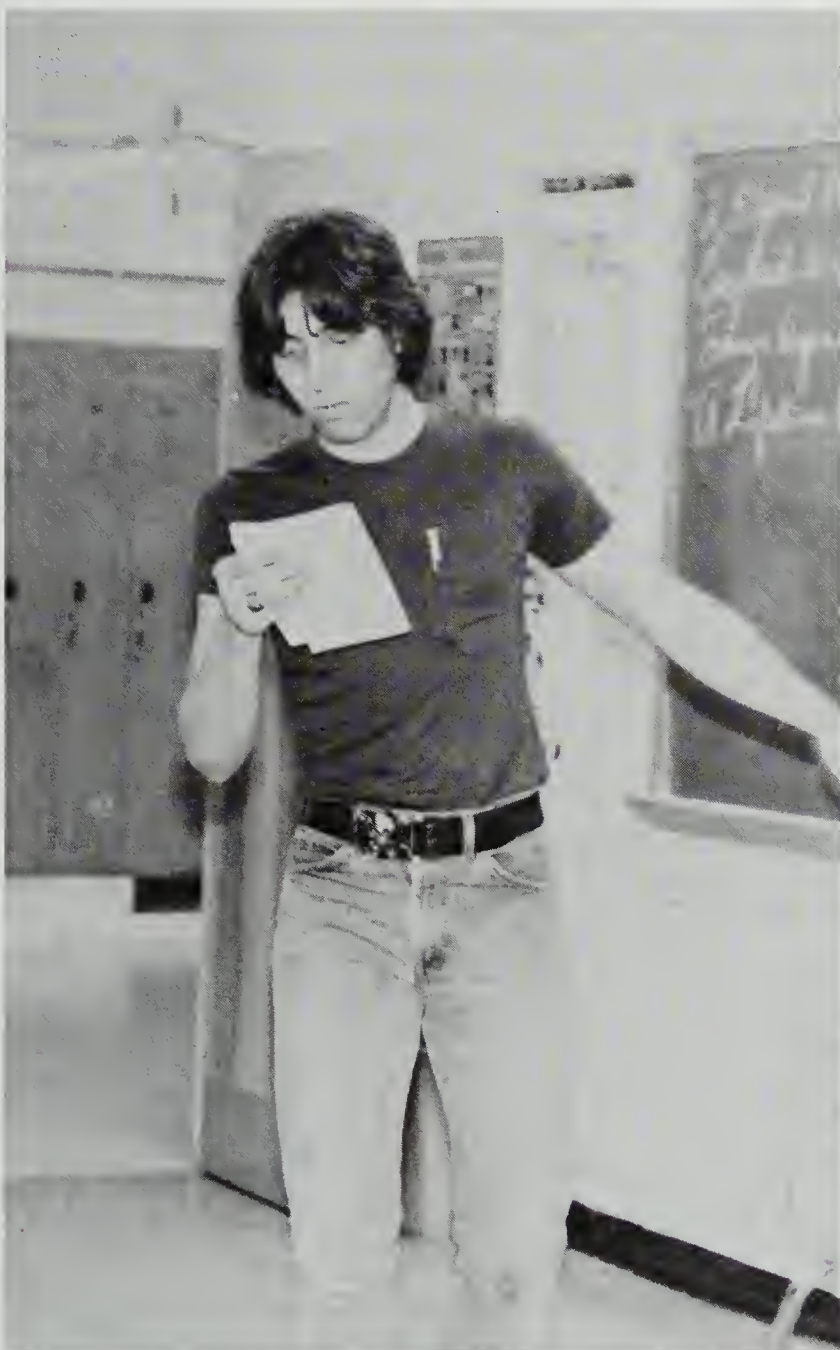
learn how not to feel uneasy in front of a group of people. I had to learn to use my body, too," said senior Stacy Herman.

Body language was an important factor to consider when delivering a speech, giving a book report, or just communicating with the teacher, a classmate, or a friend. A warm smile, good posture, sparkling eyes, and rapt attention usually won friends and influenced people.

Projects in history and English classes often required role-playing. Some students taped projects involving role-playing, adding costumes and props to give the skit authenticity.

In Personal Typing, emphasis was placed on assuming the correct posture. Students were required to sit erect with feet flat on the floor.

"Sitting erect with poised fingers is a guaranteed way to succeed in completing the task of typewriting, but it's hard to always maintain the right posture," said senior Yolanda Palmer.



Hoping for a career on Broadway, aspiring actor Alex Robbins reads a script and practices body movements for his classmates to critique in Mrs. Christine Ervin's acting class.

Swaying and bending gracefully to the popular hit "We Are The World," home economics student Melvine O'Garro performs a modern dance during the Home Economics/FHA Fashion Show.



Kneeling in the rain during a taping session, Mrs. Sara Alligood's history students Allan Wood, Jennifer Heck, and Allen Wilson act out a bit of Colonial history.



Demonstrating perfect typing posture, Mike Lynn keeps his head up, eyes on the paper, back straight, and fingers on the correct keys in Mrs. Frances Hardy's typing class.

TRIPPIN': Exciting field trips offer ways to escape

The classroom was not the only place to learn. Field trips were an educational as well as an enjoyable experience. Various academic courses offered field trips as part of the curriculum and as special events.

"Field trips offer students the chance to escape the classroom atmosphere by entering a social one where further learning is gained," said senior Rhonda Hoover.

English classes frequented area schools and college campuses viewing plays relating to their unit of study. This gave students an opportunity to experience a literary work first hand instead of simply reading the text.

Government classes observed government first hand on the state and national level by taking a field trip to Richmond in the winter and to Washington, D.C. in the spring.

"Seeing a legislative body in session really made the whole year of studying worthwhile," said senior Robert McAtee.

Journalism students made their annual field trip to the **Daily Press** for a tour of facilities as well as to participate in a workshop concerning various aspects of newspaper

production.

"The field trip to the **Daily Press** was a particularly enlightening experience for all journalism students because it exposed them to a wholesome media atmosphere," said senior Martin Romjue, Editor-in-Chief of **Tribal Tales**.

Language classes had their share of field trips involving bilingual plays. These allowed students to test vocabulary skills learned in the classroom.

During Spring Break, Spanish students, chaperoned by Mr. Thomas Markham, took a field trip to Puerto Rico where they also took a ferry ride to spend a day shopping in St. Thomas.

Latin students were also given the opportunity to take a field trip over Spring Break. Mrs. Joyce Frazier and Mrs. Alease Gant chaperoned six students on a trip to Greece and a tour of some of the Greek Isles.

"I feel that the field trip to Greece was a good experience because we were able to observe the Greek customs and people in person. That is something that a textbook couldn't teach us," said senior Latin student Tim Murray.



Taking time out during the **Daily Press** workshop, Newspaper in Education Coordinator Mrs. Billie Einselen chats with Frances Burgdorf as the other 41 students register.

Making sure she won't go hungry, Rachel Neal eats her bag lunch with gusto on the two hour bus ride to Richmond. Neal was on a field trip with her government class.





Waiting patiently outside of the Governor's Mansion in Richmond, Virginia, Gina Wilgus, Beth McFarland, Dana Hatcher, Kelly McElroy, Maria McQuade, and Danisha Krause prepare to view the Virginia Senate in session.

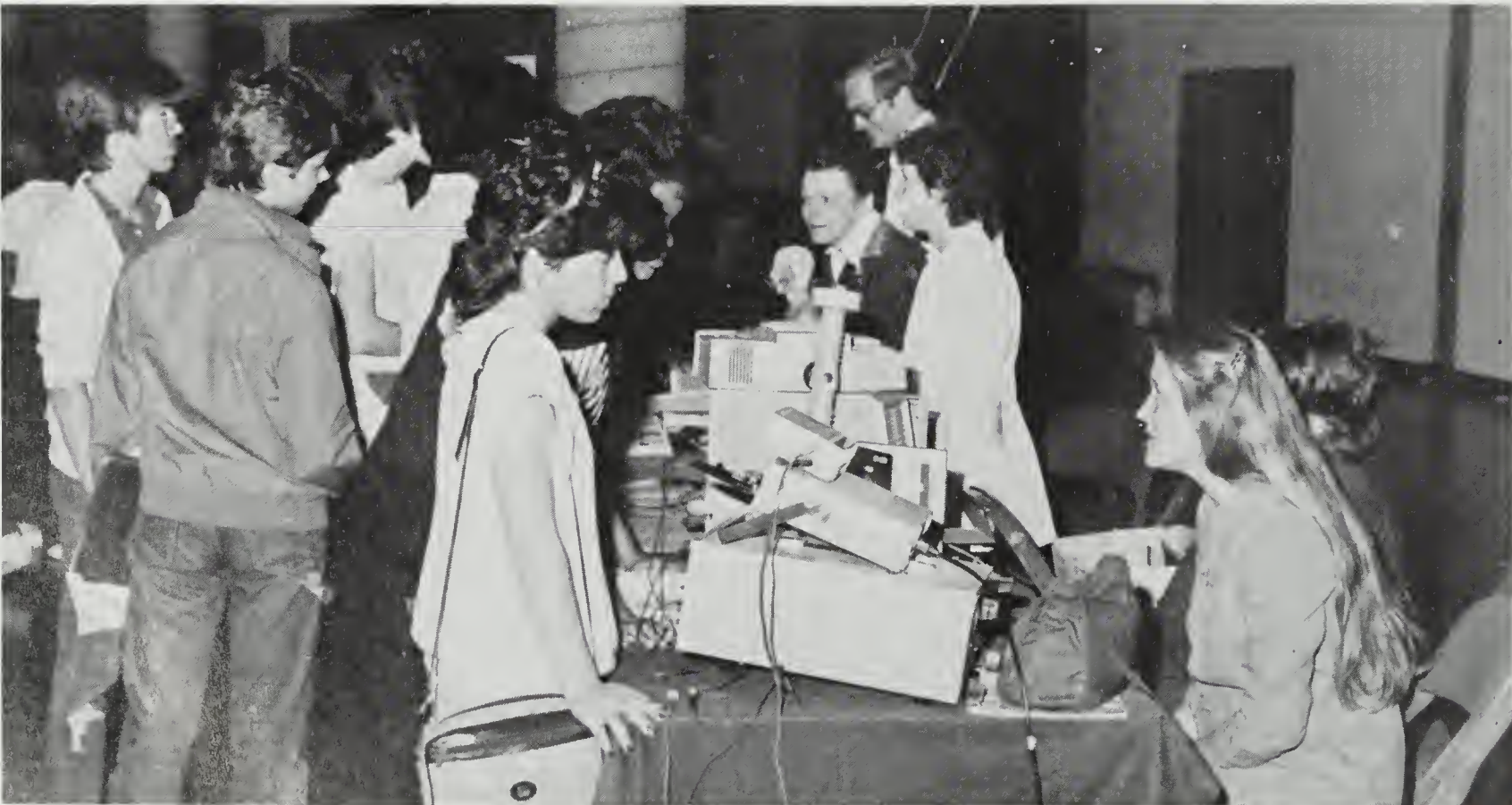
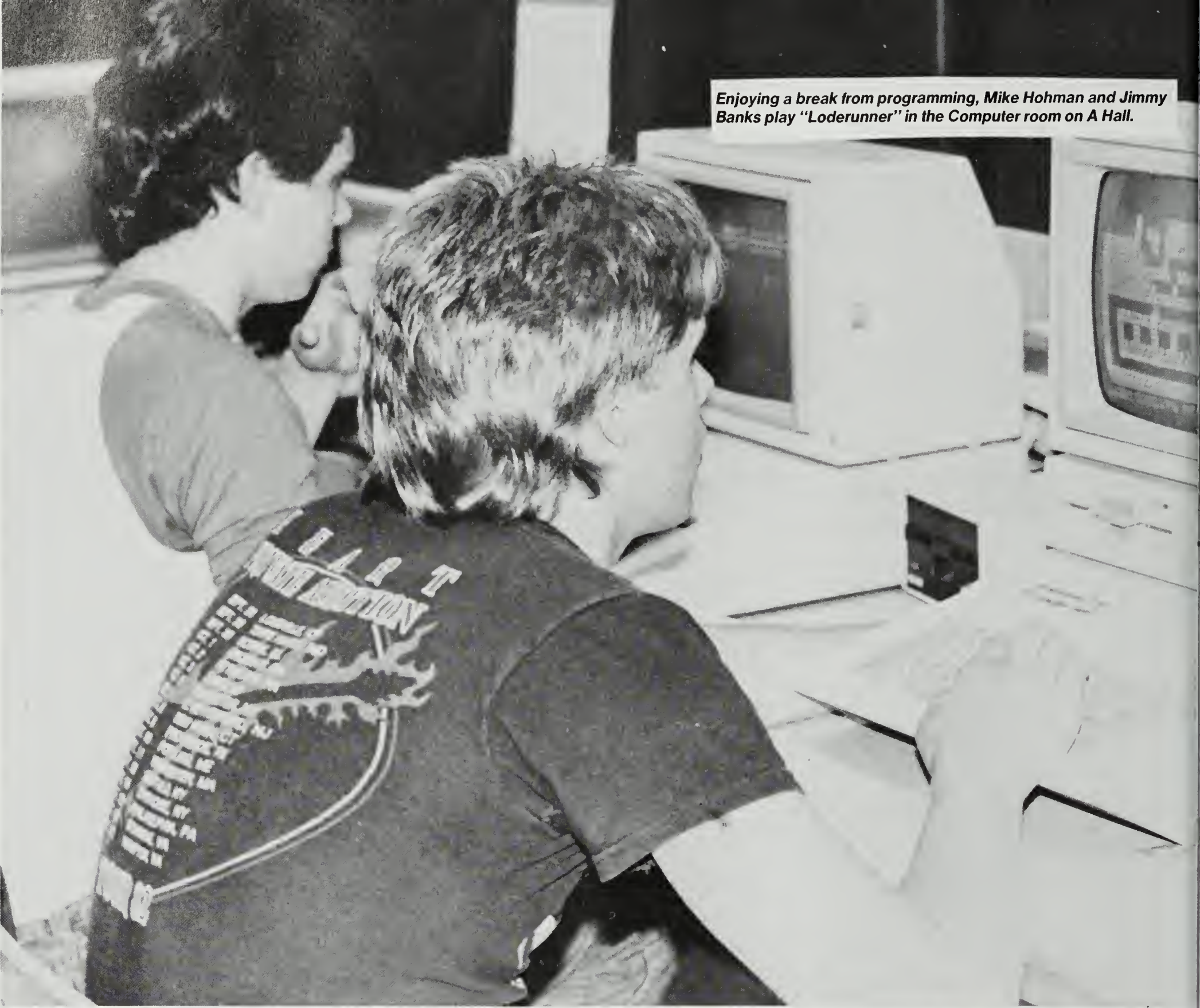


On Spring Break, Spanish student Laurie Hirsch, John Jones (from Bethel), Lisa Levitt, and Twanna Moody wait for the ferry to take them back to Puerto Rico from St. Thomas.



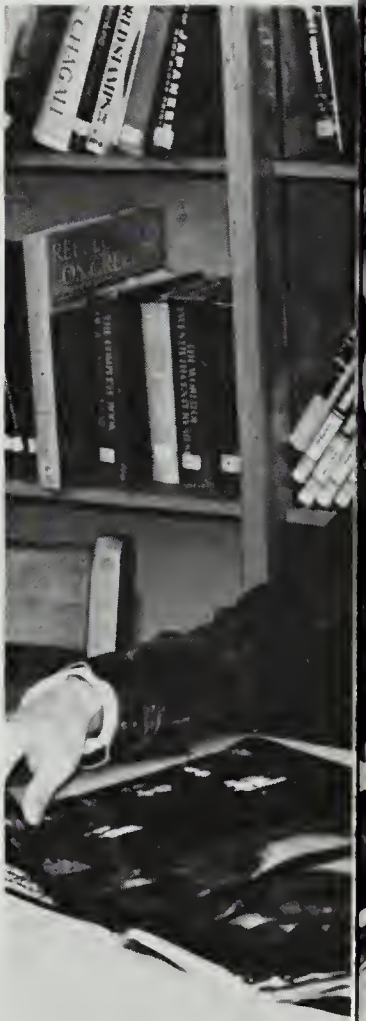
On a tour of the Governor's Mansion in Richmond, Larisa Cunningham and Tracy Masuck peek into the Governor's sitting room and admire its furnishings.

Enjoying a break from programming, Mike Hohman and Jimmy Banks play "Loderunner" in the Computer room on A Hall.



Observing the New Horizons Technical Center display in the Coliseum on Career Day, Kim Chiaramida and Jennifer Brown, along with other sophomores, investigate possible careers.

Sent to the library to do research, Steve Olson is fascinated by a giant foot in an issue of Life magazine. Students had access to a variety of magazines and newspapers in the Library.



THE KEY: Students use a key to unlock the future

Piano keys, typewriter keys, and computer keys were all a means of increasing learning or developing important skills for the future. They were keys to knowledge for students in music, math, and business classes.

Learning how to work or play the right key was a route to expression and growth for many.

"With the keys on my trumpet, I can communicate with another person who doesn't understand me verbally, but will understand me musically," said junior Mark Holder.

For musical students, like Holder, the right key was a way of communicating feelings.

"Playing the piano helps me to express emotions and feelings that I otherwise would never be able to show," said junior Stephanie Lee.

Mastering keys was also a way of learning a skill. For example, students in typing classes had to master the keys before they could increase speed and perfect their skills.

"My typing class not only helped me learn a valuable job skill, but it also helped me make better grades on projects," said junior Michele Rowe.

"Once you learn which key is which, you'll

never forget them," added junior Joleen Schriedel.

For math students, especially those in computer classes, the keyboard of the computer was the doorway to knowledge and achievement.

"Computers are the beginning of a new age. To get ahead, one must master the computer," said Computer Math teacher Mrs. Stacey Garber.

Other keys to knowledge, less visible or concrete, were listening, observing, reading, and understanding. These skills were developed in all academic disciplines. The library was often the key to unlocking information for students.

"The over twenty-four thousand books and 23,000 audio-visual materials provided students with information on almost everything," said Miss Nancy Spain, head librarian. "In addition, students had access to reference materials, periodicals, and newspapers," she said.

Students also found that one key to a successful future was choosing a suitable career. Under the auspices of the Guidance Department, sophomores had an opportunity to investigate possible careers on Career Day, May 1.



Not another band rehearsal! Clarinet players Chad Ritenour and Peggy Adams concentrate on their sheet music as they rehearse for one of the numerous band concerts.



Practicing a selection for the next choral production, Kim Sparks, the accompanist for Harbor Lights Ensemble and all other choral groups, concentrates on her music.



Working on an essay entitled "Human Foibles" for Mr. Garland Wesson's English class, Paul Dishman, Jodi Markley, and Victor Mertz concentrate on the task at hand.

Wearing her witch's hat and holding a model gnome, Bridget Balderson presents her report on gnomes to Miss Donna Stephen's English class. Since almost every English student was required to do a book report, presentations were varied.



Tracking trivia for a journalism assignment, Tina Stuteville and Patricia Weismantel learn how to use the reference material available in the library. Journalism students found that the reference room was a valuable resource for stories.



FOUR 'R'S: Reports mean doing research plus 'riting

Learning had more than one "R"; it had four: Reporting, research, reading, 'riting—and more research. These were typical activities in many classes. Teachers, particularly the English ones, loved to assign reports, and that meant research and 'riting. Book reports were given in a variety of ways: oral, dramatized, or written. Almost every student in an English class had to do at least one.

Based on literature they had read in Mrs. Sophia Romano's class, students reported on injustice and justice.

"The reports we did for Mrs. Romano helped us to explore our own feelings and other peoples' feelings about justice and injustice," said junior Lyn Kuhlmann. "We found that one man's justice is sometimes considered another man's injustice," she said.

Papers for history or stories for the newspaper in journalism classes required long hours of research in the library or A.V. Center, squinting at microfiche or scanning the News Bank.

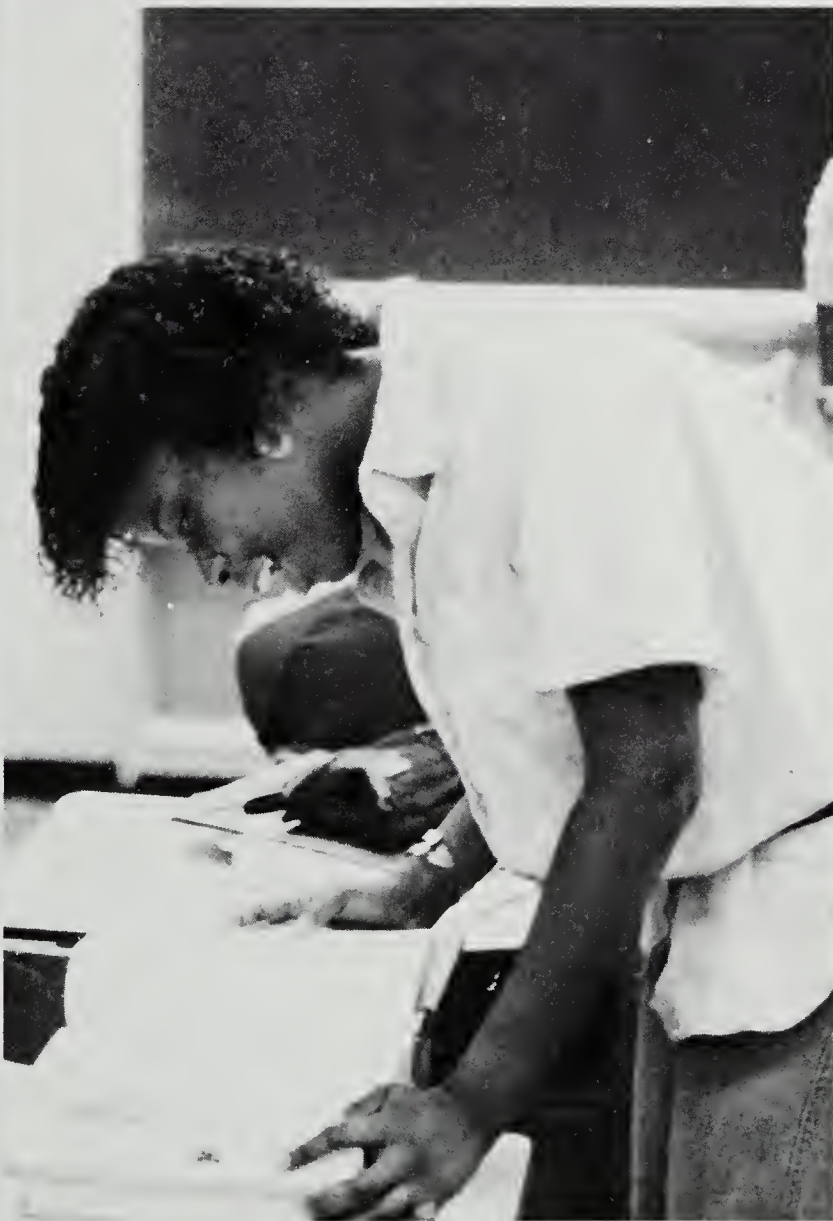
Students reported on or wrote about such topics as Child Abuse, Teenage Suicide, Computer Piracy, Abortion, and Public Education. Other

favorite assignments were biographical sketches of authors or figures in history, Black History, Women in History, or media-related topics, such as advertising, censorship, or press freedom.

"I decided to write about suicide because of a boy's suicide at Warwick High School. He shot himself in front of a lot of students on the athletic field," explained sophomore Laura Renn. "It was really hard to write a story on such a sensitive subject," she said. "I spent a lot of time researching, reading articles, and interviewing, trying to find reasons why teenagers commit suicide," she explained.

However, it wasn't only in English or journalism classes that students were required to write. Units of study often culminated in verbal discussion or written essays, and science classes demanded lab reports and papers.

Nobody escaped the vital four "R's." The paper, the essay, the report, the article, all required learning how to research, interview, prepare or outline, write a first draft, and write a final paper. In the last analysis, learning meant using the Four "R's": Reading, 'riting, research, and reporting.



Looking up a formula in Mr. James Ramberger's Physics class, Tracy Hutchins engages in one of the basic skills needed to achieve: Research. Hutchins was researching basic physical properties for a test.



Costumed as the characters in their novels, "Rebecca," "Jamaica Inn," and "My Cousin Rachel," Jane Nucup, Shelly Spencer, and Stephanie Kontrim prepare to present their reports to Mrs. Sophia Romano's A.P. English class.

DOING IT! : Experiments confirm that learning is doing

Remember that science experiment that failed? Or, the day you got sick dissecting a sheep's eye? Perhaps you recall tasting seaweed in Sociology or working on an experimental slide show to present at Orientation.

Whatever the experiment, students found that experience was indeed the best teacher and doing was better than listening.

In chemistry labs, students tested the effect of heat, determined boiling and freezing points, tested chemical reactions, and experimented with bending glass. Biology experimenters dissected frogs, worms, fish, and a sheep's eye and experimented with enzymes and the digestion process.

"It was messy. There was a lot of liquid and stuff in there," said sophomore Lisa DiStefano of her sheep's eye experiment. "We had to cut it in half and look at the inside," she added.

In Sociology, students learned about nutrition by sampling sunflower seeds and seaweed, two nutritious foods not commonly eaten. They also sampled natural peanut butter, comparing it to conventional brands. Another experiment was

counting the cherries in fast-food cherry pies to determine consumer rip-off.

"The seaweed tasted like it looks—yucky!" said junior Laura Dukart. "But, the food project made it easier to stick to my diet because so many foods are bad for you."

Mrs. Barbara Ferguson's Advanced Placement sophomores were delegated the task of compiling and writing a slide show presentation of the school and its activities to present to incoming freshmen and sophomores at Orientation, May 30. A first time event, the slide show was a continuing experiment for the students who wrote the script, chose the slides, selected music, and eventually put the entire show together.

Art students in Mrs. Cheryl Carter's fifth period class experimented with various mediums: oils, charcoal, watercolors, fabrics, and acrylics. Individual art projects involved these experiments.

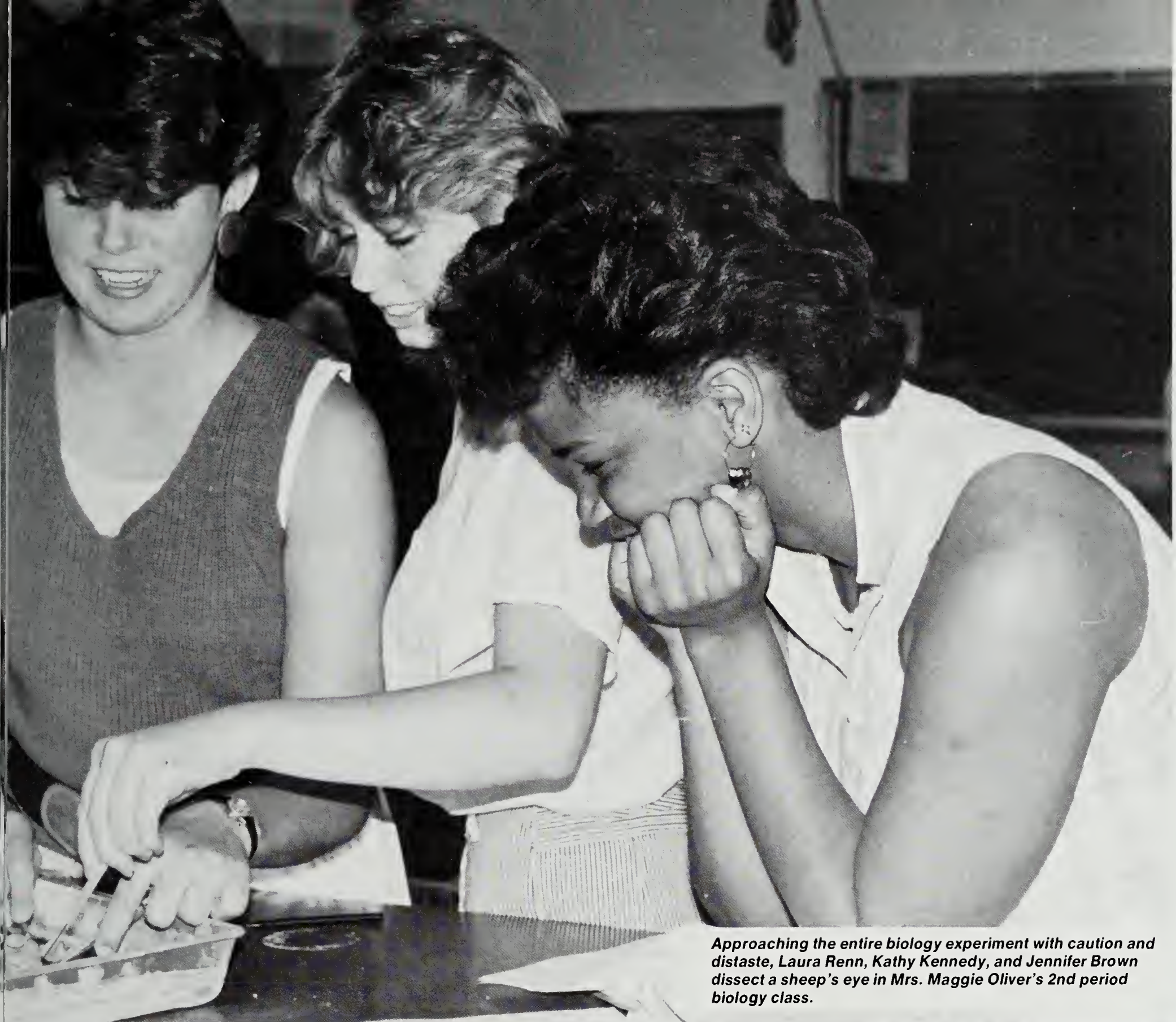
"I like any type of medium that will make the pictures visually attractive," said senior Wade Lageose, an advanced art student.



Following a difficult chemistry lab, Lesa Seabolt reads the results of their experiment to Chris Holloway who takes notes while classmate Christine Damastus waits for the bell.

Experimenting with nutritional foods not often eaten, Bill Tompson chomps down on some seaweed, while Laurie Bonday, his Sociology classmate, laughs at his discomfort.





Approaching the entire biology experiment with caution and distaste, Laura Renn, Kathy Kennedy, and Jennifer Brown dissect a sheep's eye in Mrs. Maggie Oliver's 2nd period biology class.



Working on a lab in their biology class, Allen Glover, Jack Welde, Gi Gi Murphy, and Cheri Hanky study digestion and enzymes by mixing chemicals with potatoes and meat.

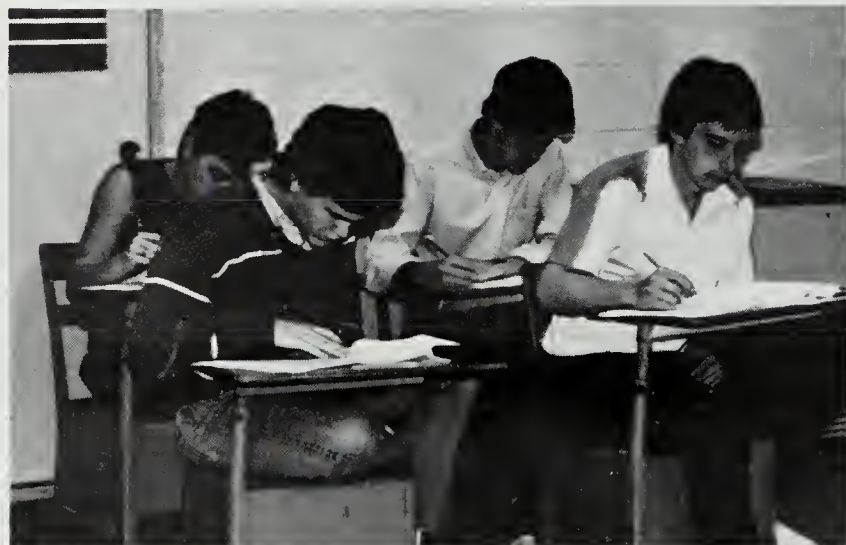
Going over the script for their experimental slide show, Robb Lanum, Kristy Pelham, Jack Welde, and Ray Washington discuss a possible problem. The slide presentation was presented to incoming 9th and 10th graders May 30.

Being tested on academic aptitude and ability, junior Pam Hollis industriously applies herself to completing a section of the SRA in the time that is allotted.



While the rest of Mr. Bill Cawley's government class listens to the teacher, Danny Giddens and Ariana Watterlohn review their notes for a possible pop quiz.

Taking the Scholastic Research Associates Test (SRA), juniors Kim Irick, Steve Staton (back) and Jim Hentz, Brian Wheeler (front) concentrate on their papers in a race with the clock.



TESTING: Tests indicate ability, aptitude, achievement

It must be Monday! The churning of the pencil sharpener, the somber students, and the teacher's command, "Put all notes away and keep your eyes on your own paper," are all indicators that it is a test day.

Testing was seemingly endless and often testing pressures overwhelmed even the most intelligent students, especially on warm days when the mind drifted outside.

From pop quizzes to lengthy essays, questions came in a variety of shapes and sizes. There were true and false, multiple choice, problem solving, mix and match, fill-in-the-blank, essays, and oral reports. All of the questions were designed to test the student's retention and understanding of the material presented in class.

"Tests, although students hate them, are a reflection of the knowledge that a student has obtained in class, and are a vital part of the learning process," said junior Eric Williams.

In addition, however, to the routine tests administered in classes, students were required to take a battery of tests determining competencies, aptitudes, and intelligence.

Sophomores took the Minimum Competency Tests in order to be eligible for graduation, juniors took the Social Studies Competency Test and the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests (PSAT), and all underclassmen took SRA's (achievement tests). Juniors and seniors took SAT's if they wanted to go to college, and anyone who so desired took the ASVAB (Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery), a placement test.

"I believe the competency tests are a good way to show whether or not a person belongs in his grade," said sophomore Andrew Heyson.

And then, out of school, there were driver's tests, achievement tests, job-related tests, entrance tests, endurance tests, placement tests—Et. Cetera, Et. Cetera, Ad Infinitum.



Using a number two pencil to bubble in answers, juniors Leslie Roberts and Chris Holloway are not aware that anyone has entered the room. All underclassmen took the SRA, a test that measures academic achievement, in April.

Watching patiently to see if any students need help, Guidance Counselor Mrs. Linda Leech supervises Minimum Competency testing in the KIVA. All sophomores took the competency tests to determine eligibility for graduation.

ONE DAY: The typical day was a real blast in class

May 2, 1985 looked like any typical day in class. What was one more paper-fight? Another test? A substitute? Or, a discussion of current events? They were all routine and the day did not seem out of the ordinary.

"What, a pop quiz again?"

"Hey, could ya move your head? I can't see!"

"Don't chew gum, please!"

"Didn't anyone do their homework today?"

"Keep your seats class. I don't believe I heard the bell ring."

RING!!

The hallways filled up once more and students poured out of classes to stumble into another or head for lunch. It was 4th period and those who headed for first lunch were bubbling over with the latest bits of news and gossip.

If it all seems very familiar, it was exactly what was going on on this typical day.

"Good Grief," exclaimed sophomore Kathy Kennedy who was trying to recover from a test in her Algebra II class. "That test was terrible," she continued. "It was so hard! It was just like a bunch of mixed up numbers to me."

Students in Mr. Bill Cawley's government class were discussing current events, particularly the Lindsay Junior High assault story in the morning paper.

Sophomore Mike Larkin, alias "Louis," was at the board in Mrs. Joyce Frazier's 4th period French class.

"Is it, 'et' or is it, 'it'?" said Louis.

The class laughed. "We don't know either, Louis," they shouted.

"Aw, gee! I need help!" he said.

"I don't know how to describe this class," said Mrs. Frazier. "I guess they're different, or maybe a bit out of the ordinary. I'm just not sure," she said.

From the back of the classroom (the students sit with their backs to the teacher), Mrs. Martha Tarkenton's 4th period geometry class was interesting. Waiting for individual conferences with the teacher, the students were talking, reading, doing homework, or resting their heads on their desks.

"I'm not doing much for sure," said junior Unita Cheeseman. "Geometry is a total drag!"

In Mrs. Mary Tarver's 4th period Economics class, the students lined up for a debate. The topic was introduced: Anyone who skips on Senior Skip Day should be suspended.

Naturally, it was followed by a chorus of "Boo's and Ah's." But, hoping to launch the debate, senior Raven Figgins jumped out of her seat and stated her opinion.

"No way! You're crazy? Forget that idea...."

Possibly typical Thursday, May 2, 1985, was too typical. Like other days, paper airplanes were in flight, pencil sharpeners growled, conversations and laughter drifted over the classrooms. Gum popped in the corners, pens scribbled, and erasers corrected. Notes traveled from student to student.

What made May 2 special? Nothing. It was just another typical day.



Searching the computer for career choices, George Dougherty and Dawnell Draper explore possibilities for their futures in Mrs. Barbara Ferguson's English class.





Doing their assigned work for a substitute teacher, Clark Stonewall, Ramona Dixon, Sharonda Gardner, Dion Parker, Kevin Alston, Jeff Chandler, Kevin Gray, and Shawn King, Mrs. Alease Gant's students, were models of decorum.

Presenting her report to Mrs. Christine Ervin's English class, Loraine Triggs role plays by reading the lines of a character in the novel she has chosen.



Listening to Mrs. Jeannie Oliver's lecture on the dress code, Joyce Porterfield, Esther Walters, and Jeff Covington laugh, while Mike Brown breaks-up.

In tune to yet another Mr. Bill Cawley lecture, Susan Casey, Mark Burge, Troy Anderson, Trish Brickhouse, Joe Williamson, and Jim Jachimowski are engrossed in the topic.



Examining a display on civic engineering, Kevin Siemann, Robb Lanum, Jack Welde, and Kevin Koren explore career choices on Career Day at the Hampton Coliseum.

Celebrating "El dia de los reyes," or The Day of Kings, Spanish students Andrea Wiggins, Sharon Moody, Mark Holder, and Matt Ware enjoy the food served by Miss Tyla Matteson.

BREAKS: Special days break up monotony of routine

Some days and weeks were special and helped to break the monotony of regular classes—that same old stuff from 8:15 to 2:45 Monday through Friday, week after week.

Special days included Election Day, Martin Luther King's Birthday and Career Day. On Election Day, government students took a part in the political process and learned first hand about polling places and people. King's birthday was celebrated with a contest, won by junior Bob Cleveland. Career Day found sophomores at the Coliseum learning about possible jobs in the "real world," the world of work.

"I think my experiences at Career Day will help me pick an occupation I am best suited for, and, eventually, lead me up the ladder of success," said sophomore Rick Richter.

Then, there were the special weeks: Vocational Education Week, Foreign Language Week, and Hampton Education Week. Students in vocational classes observed Vocational Education Week with an open house, displays, and guided

tours to the classrooms. Foreign Language Week was marked by a variety of guest speakers from countries such as Egypt, Japan, Brazil, and Greece, and by an International luncheon. Hampton Education Week was observed by choral and art students who performed and set up displays in the mall.

"People walking through the mall would stop and listen. We liked the public exposure and it helped prepare us for future performances," said senior Cyndee Torgler, a member of Harbor Lights Ensemble, the choral group to perform.

Innovative teachers also made sure that there were sufficient days that differed from the ordinary. Miss Tyla Matteson's students celebrated "El dia de los reyes," or The Day of Kings (the 12th day of Christmas) with a classroom feast. Mrs. Pat Sperry arranged a cake decorating contest for her home economics students, and other teachers brought in guest speakers, or arranged for taping sessions in the A.V. Center.



Finishing her entry, Cindy Parks prepares to enter her cake in Home Economics teacher Mrs. Pat Sperry's cake decorating contest held November 10.

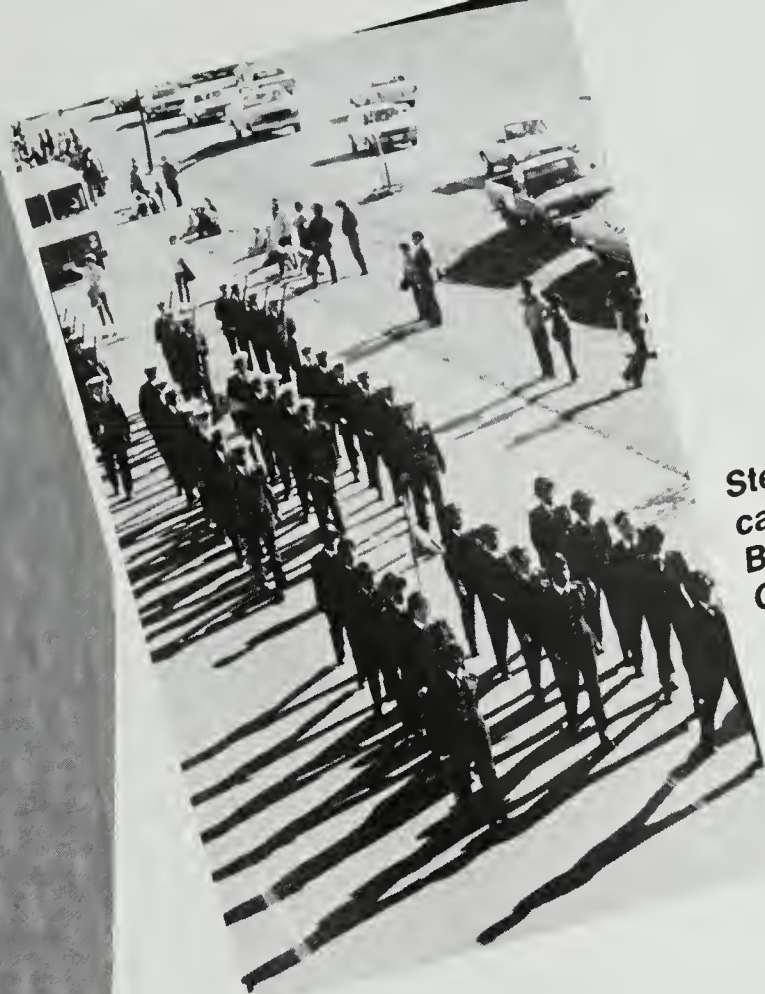
Passing out campaign literature to a voter on Election Day, Jeff Papp works the polls for extra credit in Mrs. Joyce Ellingsworth's government class. Seniors in all government classes worked for political parties during the election.



Displaying her talent as a cosmetologist, ICT student Aleasha Redden practices her skill on Crystal McHerrin during Vocational Education Week. Students set up displays for visitors.

Members of Harbor Lights sing "Love is a Christmas Feeling" for the entire student body during the annual Christmas assembly.





Stepping out smartly, NJROTC cadets march down Mercury Boulevard in the traditional Christmas Parade.

Members of clubs play vital roles; **BUILD SPIRIT**

When the 2:45 bell rang signaling the end of classes, the majority of students rushed out the doors, destined for home or work. When the 2:45 bell rang signaling the end of classes, the majority of students rushed out the doors, destined for home or work. and over twenty needy families on the Peninsula celebrated Christmas because a club or organization made it possible.

But, for some, the best part of the day was about to begin. They looked forward to experiencing the spirit of fellowship that stemmed from being a part of one or more of the clubs or organizations that played a vital part in "Keeping Spirit Alive in '85."

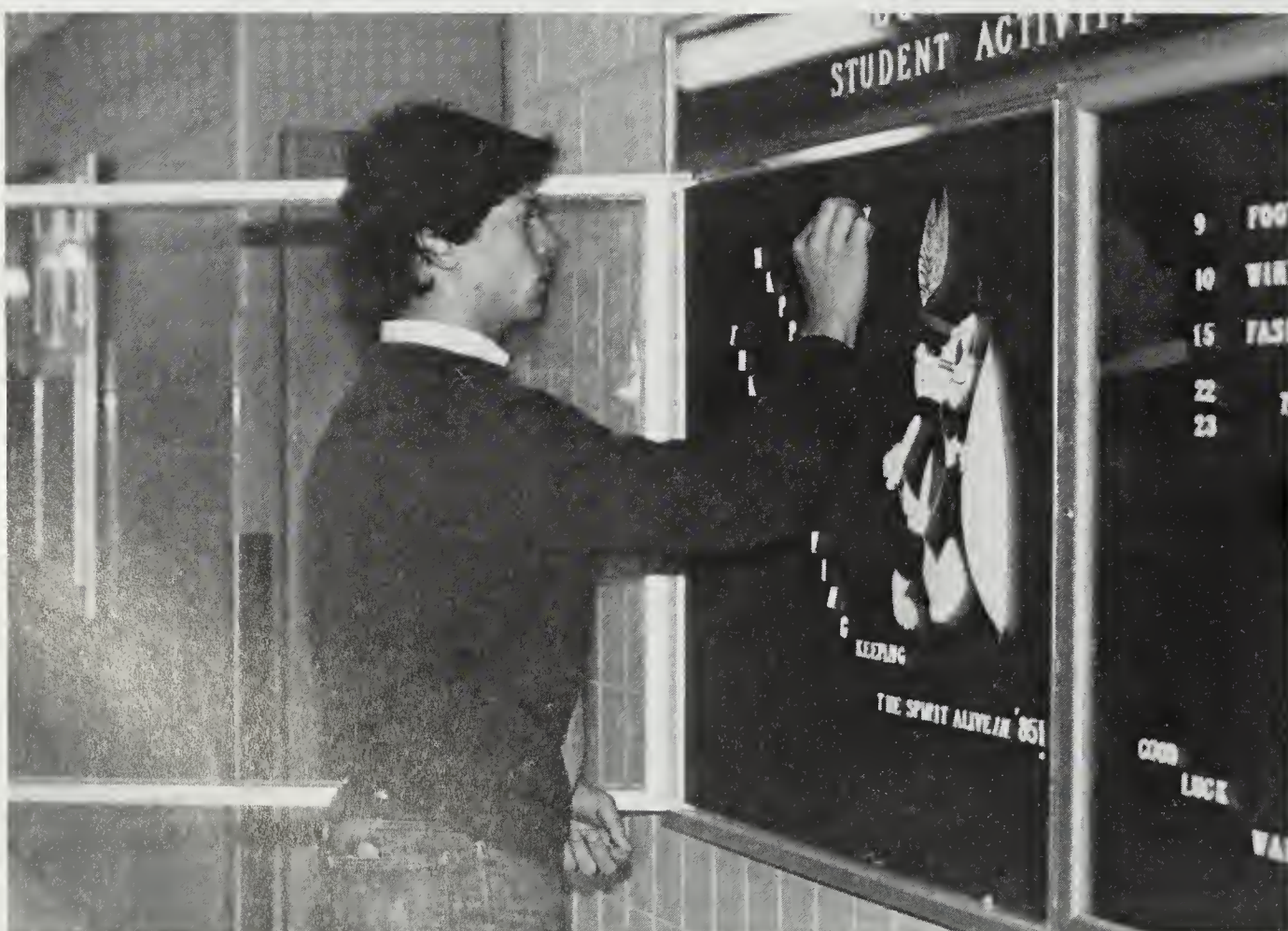
Besides individual projects conducted to further the interests of each group, clubs and organizations responded willingly to cries for help. Baskets of food and money for turkeys were

When important events or deadlines loomed on the horizon, members contributed vital time to endeavors. Rehearsals, practices, deadlines, and preparations for special events meant staying after school, coming in early, or, yes, giving up weekends and holidays.

Members of the nearly fifty school-sponsored groups accounted for many activities, awards, and special events enjoyed by the entire student body and "Kept Spirit Alive in '85."

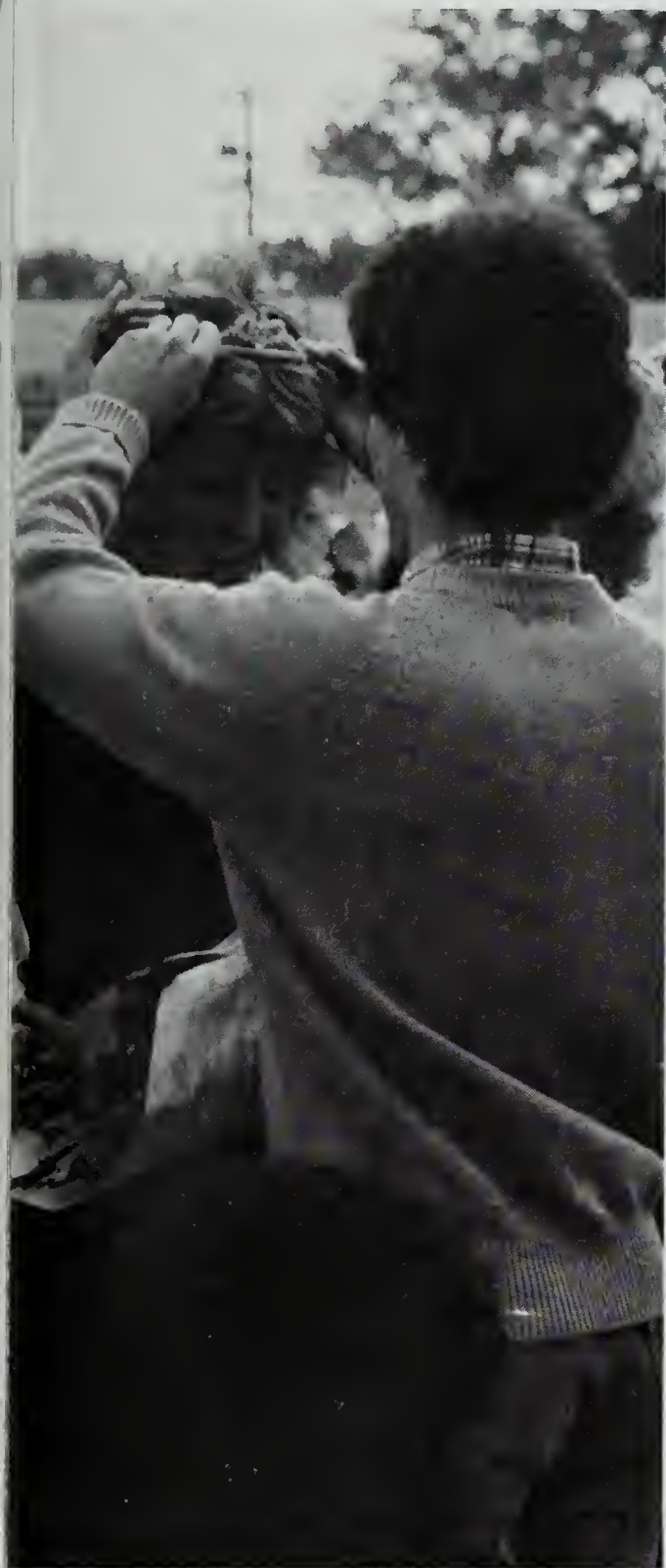


Sharing the load, Mike Jones and Phil Thacker help with the Thanksgiving food baskets.



SCA Chaplain Jeff Burkett puts the finishing touches on the November calendar. Maintaining the Student Activity Directory, located outside of the cafeteria, was the task of SCA officers.

Representing the SCA, Jeff Pearson crowns Queen Heather Anderson during the Homecoming game.



Sponsor Bill Cawley and officers Mike Jones and Gianina Shinpaugh get ready for a pep rally.



Varied events planned

Rallies arouse spirit



SCA OFFICERS—Jeff Pearson, treasurer; Phil Thacker, vice president; Mike Jones, president; Gianina Shinpaugh, secretary. Not pictured: Jeff Burkett, chaplain.

“I try to do things out of the ordinary, like playing Santa Claus and ‘Swivel Hips.’ If you do a lot of things to get students interested and involved, they appreciate the school more,” remarked Student Cooperative Association Vice President Phil Thacker.

Always busy, the SCA was responsible for all pep rallies, dances, elections, charitable holiday projects, and the spring blood drive.

In keeping with the theme for the year, officers took special pains to arouse school spirit whenever possible. Pep rallies, fundamental in the wave of school support that aided the football team in attaining its best record ever, were a prime concern of the SCA.

“Pep rallies are a good outlet for students. They are a great way for students to express fervent support for the school and the teams,” claimed

Mike Jones, SCA president.

During the holiday season, the SCA turned its thoughts from school to community as it aided needy families. For Thanksgiving, the SCA sponsored a food drive and asked each club to contribute canned goods. In all, 21 clubs participated.

The SCA also asked school clubs and organizations to adopt a family for Christmas so people who ordinarily would not enjoy the holidays were given something to smile about. School groups, by pooling funds, were able to sponsor nine families.

After Christmas, the SCA concerned itself with two major projects, the annual Blood Drive and the election of 1985-'86 SCA and class officers.

“It was a very rewarding year,” said sponsor Bill Cawley. “Our officers worked together really well, but, then—cooperation—that’s our middle name.”



Cadets build endurance

Unit does 'about face'

Forward March! Stephanie Shields, Alex Callis, Enrique Wooten, and Tracie Parady display precision marching during the community Christmas Parade.

All in a day's work! Otis Brown, Joseph Justice and Stephanie Shields run up the flags, a daily task assigned to cadets.



Through the long, bitter winter afternoons, and the hot, muggy days of fall and spring, NJROTC cadets worked for one thing: Perfection.

With a leadership consisting of more juniors and sophomores than in previous years, inexperience dominated the first few months. However, with programs, such as the Hampton and Gloucester Christmas Parades, and the Hampton University Founders Day Parade, the cadets did an "about face," becoming more productive and more dedicated.

Long, tedious afternoons were spent by the Drill Team, the Rifle Team, and Color Guard diligently preparing for the annual Administrative Inspection, February 21.

"Leadership, discipline, and preparation are the major concerns of every cadet. We have to put a lot of physical and mental work into everything we do," stated POI Brenda Williams.

As an active school organization, the unit participated in the Thanksgiving Basket donation, the Adopt-a-Family Christmas project, the Door Decorating Contest (A Black Santa

Claus), and other school related events. The annual raffle, with a first prize of \$500 and a second prize of \$250, financed a cadet to Boys' State. Money left over provided funds for the annual Military Ball.

"It's the social event you look forward to the most. This is the third year I've gone and we always get to make complete fools of ourselves. After all, we work hard all year and the Ball is a well-earned and well-deserved reward," said Lt. J. G. Robert Lewis.

Cadets learned some basic lessons of life by participating in the program.

"People think that ROTC is a 'get over class,' but if you apply yourself, you get more out of it. It teaches that before you can be a leader, you have got to be a follower. The training and teaching help to build endurance and respect that are necessary in the 'real world,'" said Lt. Phil Thacker.

"The majority of the graduating cadets have wisely chosen their particular path to fulfill their goal of a military career, higher education, or vocational training.

"We wish them all good luck," said Senior Chief Spriggs.



NJROTC OFFICERS—FRONT ROW: Temple Johnson, Anita Jones, Sabrina Jennings, Michael Brown, Naomi Lewis. **SECOND ROW:** Phil Thacker, Jamette Smith, Robert Lewis, Keith Rowe. **BACK ROW:** Matt Tilley, Kevin Cohen, Ian Church, Chris Martin.

Stepping along in time, Company Commander Jamette Smith and acting flag carrier Raymond Henry lead the unit down Mercury Boulevard in the annual Hampton Christmas Parade. The NJROTC unit participated in seven community parades.





Eyes on the music, Kristen Heaphy blows away on her French horn during a halftime show. The band provided a boost to school spirit by performing during halftime at each home game.

BAND-FRONT ROW: Shirley Little, Lynn Amick, Candace Bluestone, Kathy Krantz, Chad Ritenour, Gary Rock, Pamela Hollis, Connie Fletcher, Patricia Hedges, Carrie Hill, Anna Maria D'Elia. **SECOND ROW:** Jacqueline Willingham, Darlene Corbin, Andreianna Hargraves, Dana Clark, Tracey Dickson, Yvonne Hatfield, Mary East, Valerie Bridges, Lisa Gingery, Alison Johnston, Adriene Duncan. **THIRD ROW:** Lysbeth Roos, Peggy Adams, Madeline Faisca, Jennifer Brown, Lydia Martin, Raven Figgins, Angela Hines, Amy Mounger, Susan Williams, Twanna Moody, Tarita Allen. **FOURTH ROW:** Gianina Murphy, Jon Chambers, Penny Adams, Troy Anderson, Michael Porter, Deleshia Williams, Maria Reduto, Sydney Gentry, Wesley Payne, Lisa Pleasants. **FIFTH ROW:** David Haley, Michael Pleasants, Karen Dickson, Antonio Williams, Terry Anderson, Kristen Heaphy, William Woods, Hilde Loining, Pamela McGee, Matthew Broome, Malcon Mason, Douglas Manfred, Mark Holder, Debra Knapp, Lisa Levitt. **BACK ROW:** Joseph Justice, Gary Long, James Smith, David Jones, Mark Heaphy, Tim Murray, Sara Sawyer, Mimeo Soriano, Charles Little, Antonio Bryant, Steven Terry, Sherry Feldman.



Marching to the tune of her flute, Tammy Dees participates in the Homecoming Parade.



'Worth it in the end'

Practice pays off

Although some days were filled with humorous banter and priceless one-liners, band members diligently prepared for performances such as Homecoming and the Phoebus Day Parade.

"I think we performed pretty well at Homecoming. The excitement of the game had us all hyped up, and when we won, it just seemed to make the day a total success," said junior Lisa Gingery.

The Hampton Christmas Parade in November, the Daily Press Christmas Concert at the Coliseum, and the annual Winter Concert meant long, hard practices.

"The practice was hard to take at times, but it was worth it in the end," exclaimed junior Karen Dickson.

The Williamsburg Christmas Parade and the Band Christmas Concert, held for parents and students, completed the first semester activities. New Band Director Paul Ferguson made some changes and demanded devotion from band members.

"I thought it would be difficult to get used to a new band director, but it really wasn't that hard," said senior Kristen Heaphy.

Older members of the band helped sophomores and new members prepare for the Spring Concert and other end of the year events culminating in Baccalaureate and Graduation.

"As a whole, I feel this year was as successful as any we've had. But, I'm glad to be out of here for good," exclaimed Drum Major Gary Rock.



Commanding the end of a drum cadence at the Homecoming pep rally, Drum Major Gary Rock blows his whistle.

Standing in formation, Shajuan McRae, Angela Hines, and David Jones play for the crowd at the Homecoming game.

Taking a breather after a strenuous bout of twirling, Katherine Thompson rests on the field during Homecoming halftime activities.

Concentrating on her flag twirling routine, Stacey Garletts takes part in halftime ceremonies during the Homecoming game.



Helping promote spirit

Pep groups add zest

"Being in the Pep Club has been a fun experience for me and it has prepared me for cheerleading tryouts. It has also given me a chance to express 'organized' school spirit," said Felecia Parker, a member of the club.

Pep Club members, flagtwirlers, and majorettes helped promote spirit as part of a unified effort that included cheerleaders and the band.

"I have enjoyed everything about being a flagtwirler, the long practices, the pep rallies, the games, and even the criticism," stated senior Stacey Garletts. "I only wish I had tried out two years ago."

Majorettes spent many hours after school and during summer vacation practicing their dazzling routines.

"I like twirling; it's fun and exciting. My only regrets are that I missed out on a lot of fun and activities last

summer. When school started, and I was able to represent the school, it all paid off," said sophomore Yvette Cormier.

"We have tried to put some excitement back into the word 'twirler,'" said Captain Valerie Langley. "Over the years, the majorettes have lost the respect of the student body and I think that we have gained it back. The twirling ability of the squad is better," she added.

Band director Paul Ferguson began the "feature twirler system" that helped to brighten performances. Feature twirlers were Carol Richards, Kathy Thompson, and Co-Captain Myrtle Thomas.

The three groups also participated in civic activities by adopting underprivileged families for Thanksgiving and Christmas, and helped to promote spirit at pep rallies.



PEP CLUB—FRONT ROW: Sabrina Jennings, Phyllis Mayes, Jimma Hertzler. **SECOND ROW:** Michelle Griffin, Christine Anderson, Nicole Diggs, Sharon Moody, Lisa Vega, Jackie Scull. **BACK**

ROW: Grace Townsend, Felecia Parker, Darlene Murphy, Trina Rhoulac, Jamie Adams, Stephanie Woodring, Angela Palmer, Anesa Johnson, Leigh Royster.



Anxiously awaiting the end of the first half, the band, majorettes, and flagtwirlers prepare to entertain at the first football game.



MAJORETTES—KNEELING: Captain Valerie Langley, Co-Captain Myrtle Thomas. **STANDING:** Cheryl Joye, Paula Brown, Yvette Cormier, Carol Richards.



FLAGTWIRLERS—KNEELING: Sabrina Jennings. **STANDING:** Shonta Lynch, Stacey Garletts, Jenny Heck, Melanie Vann.

Choral groups provide

Music for your life

"I can feel the spirit move me, I can almost touch the sky. Reachin' for a new tomorrow; I know it's hard, but music makes me wanna try."

On a typical morning, musical notes echoed down the hollow hall. A closer look inside AB 30 revealed a myriad of choral students preparing for concerts and performances.

All four choral groups, Mixed Chorus, A Cappella Choir, A Touch of Jade, and Harbor Lights, were challenged by the energetic new Choral Director Betsy Forrest.

In early September, choral students

prepared for Honors, Regional, and All-City auditions. The chorus room was filled with familiar anticipation as the results of the auditions came in.

"Auditioning for various ensembles gives us the chance to explore our own capabilities and limitations," said senior Veronica Turner, a member of the A Cappella Choir.

A total of 32 joyous students, a combination of A Cappella, Touch of Jade, and Harbor Lights, were chosen to participate in Regional and All-City chorus.

Although all of these students were

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A CAPPELLA CHOIR—FRONT ROW: Carol Richards, Aleasha Redden, Naomi Lewis, Tina Jordan, Vien Nguyen, Julien West, William Brown, Mark Williams, Terri Vinson, Kim Whitehead. **SECOND ROW:** Cheri Hanby, Lisa Smith, Tammy Burns, Julie Ledford, Lamonzo Townes, Rodney Powers, Mark Molnar, Veronica Turner, Cindy

Seidnitzer. **THIRD ROW:** Kelly White, Denise Griffin, Denise Walden, Shawn Wilson, Aaron Clark, Jason Rodgers, Candy Murphy, Kathy Pitts, Cindy Barnes. **BACK ROW:** Carlisa Merritt, Angela Beverly, Gina Wilgus, Terry Noel, James Stamps, Chris Bennett, Dwayne Keller, Tonya Rowland, Kenna Williams.



The A Cappella Choir performs at the annual Christmas concert.

Sharing a private joke before class, Ms. Betsy Forrest and Lynda Carter chuckle while accompanists, Robbie Carty and Kim Sparks look over music.



Members of a Touch of Jade practice singing and smiling for their fall performance.

At a dress rehearsal for the Christmas concert, members of Harbor Lights Ensemble perfect their dance routine.



TOUCH OF JADE—FRONT ROW: Christine Knight, Jennifer Bliley, Darlene Bennett, Karen Whitley. **SECOND ROW:** Melissa Derby, Cassandra Vann, Suzanne Campbell. **THIRD ROW:** Jennifer Heck,

Tracey Dawkins. **BACK ROW:** Carla Beausoleil, Windy Oberman, Teresa Diggs, Dawn Lilley, Cheryl Mayo, Monica Crawford.

Partners Amy Weatherford and Scott Wills display their showmanship as they execute a carefully choreographed routine.

Harbor Lights basses project their enthusiasm as they sing "That's Where the Music Takes Me" at the fall concert.



Members of the Harbor Lights Ensemble strike a familiar pose for publicity shots. The group earned state-wide recognition.

Soprano Tracey Dawkins, a member of Touch of Jade, snaps to keep time with "Christmas Is" during the fall concert. All choral members performed several times during the year.



Members of Harbor Lights Ensemble practice on a holiday for competition in Lynchburg.

Choral students Cassandra Vann, Cherry Mayo, and Winnona Robinson sing "Silent Night."

Music in your life

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acknowledged, special recognition went to senior Denise Yuengert for being the only student from Hampton to be selected as a member of Honors Chorus. LaMar McCown and Lisa McQueen were also honored for being accepted into the Virginia All-State Choir.

"Everyone works well together. We are just like one big family," said junior Chris Holloway. "The entire chorus gives each other support, and with these kinds of people on your side, how can you lose?" he asked.

Students and community alike were treated to a variety of choral performances, including the Fall Concert, Christmas Benefit, and other festivals. As spring approached, students

prepared for a combined performance of the Hampton City School's choral departments, and individual competitions.

Such competitions included the Blue Ridge Festival in Lynchburg, Virginia and the JMU Festival in Harrisonburg, Virginia, a memorable trip.

"When Harbor Lights walked out on the stage during the competition, there was a surge of unity within the group," said senior Frankie Lyons. "All of us knew we had done our best when the performance was over."

The choral department performed in the annual Spring Variety Show in late May, allowing individual students to show off their talents. The final performance was at Baccalaurate, a fitting climax to the year.



HARBOR LIGHTS—FRONT ROW: Tracey Neale, Amy Weatherford, LaMar McCown, Lisa Seabolt, Michael Wilson. **SECOND ROW:** Cyndee Torgler, Chris Holloway, Marnica Blizzard, Robyn Barnes, Robert Lewis. **THIRD ROW:** Lynn Debnam, Susan Soule,

Lynda Carter, Jeff Pearson, Greg Riley. **BACK ROW:** Danny Giddens, Jerome Boyd, Kristen Heaphy, Scott Wills, Eddie Crews, Denise Yuengert, Tom Hendrickson.

Members join for fun

Clubs enjoy variety

Join a foreign language club and see the world! Or, at least learn about exciting places, delightful cuisines, and interesting customs of other cultures.

For foreign language students, membership in one of the four language clubs was a way of expanding their knowledge about the language and country they were studying, and having a good time.

"I joined the German Club because it is an active club, and because of the annual trip to Washington, D.C.," said junior Wade Barber.

All of the clubs enjoyed support from members and a high level of interest. The German Club alone had 98 members and raised over three thousand dollars for club activities, including a trip to Washington, D.C.

While in the nation's capitol on its weekend trip, the German Club visited major attractions and ended the ex-

perience with an authentic German meal in a German restaurant.

"The trip was really enjoyable and all of the students were well-behaved. Georgetown is an exciting place. As usual, I enjoyed the trip and have never had any problems," said Herr Horne, sponsor of the German Club.

All of the clubs participated in the annual candy sale and the German Club raked in the cash with its annual Advent Calendar sale prior to Christmas.

"This year, support for the German Club was phenomenal. We had 98 members who were all willing to work for the club," said Herr Horne.

Each of the four clubs contributed a Thanksgiving and Christmas basket for needy families, and the French Club also collected toys for its annual Christmas project. Members also observed the holidays in individual ways.

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Looking very serious, members of the French Honor Society prepare to conduct initiation ceremonies for new members.

LATIN CLUB—FRONT ROW: Gianina Shinpaugh, Camila Fleming, Stephanie Kontrim, Monica Crawford, Dynell Jones, Cassandra Vann.

SECOND ROW: Chad Ritenour, Timothy Murray, Shelly Spencer, Marisa Hall, Gina Davis.

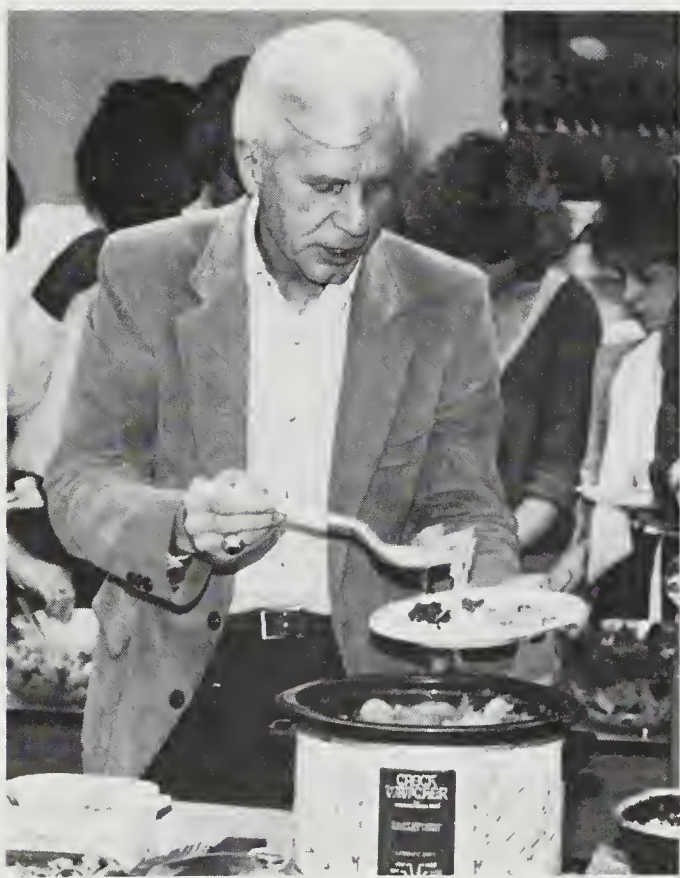
BACK ROW: Karen Dickson, Deleshia Williams, Penny Adams, Jennifer Brown, Charlene Murphy.





"Hmm, that looks good!" Todd Cockrell looks on while Bobby Bowen helps himself to a generous slice of quiche at the Foreign Language Luncheon.

Wrestling with a French chocolate eclair, Eva Montanez prepares to enjoy the gourmet food at the Foreign Language International Luncheon.



Dishing up his favorite, German sauerkraut, Herr Horne, German instructor, fills his plate at the International Luncheon during Foreign Language Week. Students and faculty prepared the large variety of dishes served.



FRENCH CLUB—FRONT ROW: Marie Mirabella, Loretta Taylor, Trisha Ogden, Kris Neilson, Janet Carey, Beth Hughes, Kristy Pelham, Denise Walden, Allen Wilson. **SECOND ROW:** Theresa Diggs, Dawn Lilley, Cherry Mayo, Stephanie Kontrim, Carrie Ferguson, Eva Montanez, Amy Pearson, Bobby Bowen, Andi Henrich. **THIRD ROW:** Michele Shugrue, Stacey Garletts, Pam McGee, Joyce Porterfield, Cheryl Rodgers, Beth Ritchie, Theresa Mudd, Leslie Roberts. **BACK ROW:** Chris Bennett, Trace Lumpkin, Todd Cockrell, Ian Sobieski, George Dougherty, Arash Farahvashi, Lisa Deaton, Mrs. Carlene Yates.

Clubs enjoy variety

Arriving at their home away from home, the Econo Lodge in Arlington, Virginia, Chuck Cors and Mia Bjorkil wait for their room keys. Over forty club members made the trip.

continued from page 138

A highly anticipated and much enjoyed event for all of the clubs was the International Luncheon during the observance of Foreign Language Week in March. Club members contributed a variety of foods representative of the cuisine of their respective countries.

The tables groaned with such favorites as French chocolate eclairs, German potato salad, sauerkraut, and red cabbage, hot, spicy Spanish dishes, and a variety of other taste sensations.

"It was really wonderful, a great cultural experience. There was a large variety of food and I don't know what I liked best," said junior Shelly Spencer.

The philanthropic Spanish Club donated money to the Peninsula United

Fund, and, in addition to food and gifts, gave its needy family a gift certificate. Members also contributed to Boys' and Girls' State delegates.

The French Club celebrated Yorktown Day, October 19, with its annual French Club Breakfast. Club members, faculty and staff were invited. Two French Club teams and a French Honor society team participated in "Kecoughtan Challenge" sponsored by the SCA.

The French Honor Society had an induction for new members in April.

Both the German and French clubs pitched in to help on Clean and Green Day. The German Club planted flowers and hung wind chimes to "brighten its corner" by the annex.



"Hey, look at us!" With the Capitol in the background, Kelly White, Laura Dukart, Amy Fegter, Tracy Davis, Allison Johnston, Ansley Emory, Mia Bjorkil, and Eve Einselen (on top) build a pyramid on the grounds of the Mall.

SPANISH CLUB—FRONT ROW: Lisa Vega, Allan Wood, Gianina Shinpaugh, Grace Han, Ray Washington, Shawn Conner, Leigh Merola, Shelly Griffin. **SECOND ROW:** April Southall, Lisa Devlin, Candace Bluestone, Andreianna Hargraves, Elaine Therianos, Jackie Scull, Lisa Manning, Alex Skucas. **THIRD ROW:** Jenny Heck, Carla Beausoleil, Cathy Clemmons, Jackie Vaisvil, Valerie Bridges, Kathy Seguin, Jim Harvey, Scott Bridegam. **BACK ROW:** Jeff Cleveland, Lisa Williams, Theresa Young, Myron McDaniels, Jim Hentz.



GERMAN CLUB—FRONT ROW: Bridgette Balder-son, Maria Whitworth, Barry Meredith, Phil Thacker, Laura Dukart, Eve Einselen, Tracy Davis, Lisa Gingery, Jeff Papp. **SECOND ROW:** Susan Casey, Dennis Connor, Kari Otto, J.R. Lippus, Billy McClintock, Billy Woods, Wade Barber, Leslie Roberts. **THIRD ROW:** Kristy Pelham, Michelle Monroe, Mike

Broeker, James Smith, Eric Williams, Stephanie Lee, Charles Hendrix, Allen Wilson. **FOURTH ROW:** Doug Duke, Pam Young, Jane Nucup, Ingo Schiller, Azi Talibi, Kathy Moore, Kevin Heath, Alan Bennett, Mike Lynn. **BACK ROW:** Christine Knight, Cherry Mayo, Jennifer Bliley, Peggy Adams, Susan Williams, Mia Bjorkil, Allison Johnston, James Wilson.



Putting the finishing touches on their corner, German Club members Kari Otto, Danny Bickett, Alan Bennett, and Tracy Hutchins hang wind chimes on a tree near the annex. The clean-up project was for Clean and Green Day.



GERMAN CLUB—FRONT ROW: Scott Parham, Mike Jones, Chuck Cors, Danny Bickett, Veronica Turner, Herr Horne. **SECOND ROW:** Wendy Browning, Cherie Handby, Lauren Duplessis, Greg Doggett, J.R. Soriano, Ann Schwartz, Allen Glover, Wes Payne. **THIRD ROW:** Sandra Disney, Michele Rucker, Mark Heaphy, Kathie Krumpen, Charles Monroe, Connie Fletcher, Brenda Ebersole, Laura Himmel. **FOURTH ROW:** Martin Romjue, Mark Chandler, Tracy Hutchins, Christy Hill, Kelly White, Janie Kerwin, Amy Fegter, Ansley Emory. **BACK ROW:** Greg Black, Bridget Tellingner, Leigh Royster, Joe Williamson, Josie Werder, Susan Westlund, Marcia Ricketson.

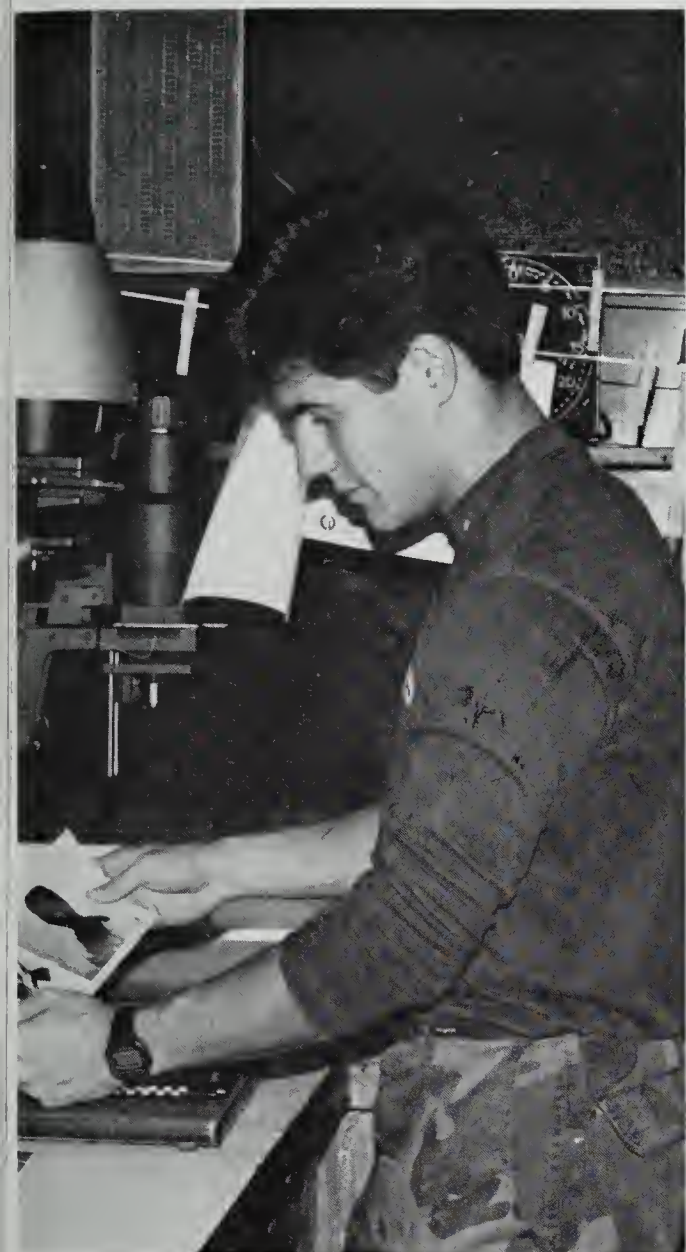


Discussing possible story ideas, **TRIBAL TALES** editors, Chuck Cors, Grace Han, Martin Romjue, and Chris Moore, plan the first issue.

Editor-In-Chief of **TRIBAL TALES** Martin Romjue places the Trophy Award received from Virginia High School League Publications Services in the display case outside CD 26.



Checking over some prints, Head Photographer Ingo Schiller puts in another afternoon working alone in the dark room.



'A never ending cycle'

Piecing it together

"Journalism is a blast," exclaimed senior Chuck Cors with a pencil behind his ear and copy in his hand. The hardworking staff of the TOMAHAWK and TRIBAL TALES struggled to meet constant deadlines. Diligently, yet often hilariously, a group of journalists were constantly working on some aspect of publication in room CD 26.

"It's like a never-ending cycle," remarked senior Kay Miles as she pieced together a yearbook layout.

But, in the case of this persistent staff, hard work always paid off. In July, TRIBAL TALES was awarded the Edmund Arnold Award for Excellence in Typography by Virginia Commonwealth University.

TRIBAL TALES also won a coveted Trophy Award from Virginia High School League, and a First Class Award

from National Scholastic Press Association. The TOMAHAWK was also named First Class by NSPA, and won a First Place Award from VHSL.

As typewriters clicked in the background, small groups gathered around the room to converse and exchange ideas.

"Oh, we're all family," said juniors Ingo Schiller and Elizabeth Chisman. Senior Billy Sgrinia nodded in agreement. Editor Laura Reed interrupted, "All family, with Granny Grimm!" The small group chuckled. Mrs. Grimm's voice ripped through the laughter. "Let's get some work done. We have deadlines to meet and copy to write. So, let's go!"

The staff began to settle down. Martin Romjue, editor-in-chief of TRIBAL TALES, sat behind his desk. "O.K., let's see, 9¼", or is it 7"?"

continued on page 145



Offering advice on the Drama Club layout, Editor of the TOMAHAWK Grace Han explains the cropping procedure to Dana Hatcher.

Editor of the TOMAHAWK Laura Reed shows novice Chris Gillikin how to crop a picture for the varsity football spread.



Collaborating on ideas for their section, Sue Ellen Mears, Frances Burgdorf, Melissa Pokorny, and Allyson Thompson discuss possible topics.

Working on a layout for the newspaper, Kay Miles writes and counts headlines for stories on the Opinion page.



TRIBAL TALES-TOMAHAWK UNDERCLASSMEN-
FRONT ROW: Azi Talibi, Ingo Schiller, Elizabeth Chisman, Albert Brooks, Susan Stewart, Jennifer Brown, Eve Einselen. SECOND ROW: Lisa DiStefano, Christy Hill, Sharon Adcock, Marie Mirabella, Amy Stallard, Stephanie Lee, Elaine Therianos, Kenny

Hatchett. THIRD ROW: Lisa Tappen, Jean Lembcke, Michelle Shugrue, Karen Young, Pat Weismantel, Mark Kirk, Rick Richter. BACK ROW: Tracy Tobias, Robert Whitworth, Amy Walker, Laura Renn, Jimm Granger, Peggy Adams, Nicole Diggs, Shell Marie Applewhite.

Piecing it together

continued from page 143

As usual, an upcoming deadline caused a frenzy of activity.

"There's so much to do," said sophomore Lisa DiStephano frantically, as she scribbled yearbook copy. Sophomore Christy Hill agreed. "I never thought something as much fun could be so hard to produce. But, we always get it done," she said.

"Keeping the Spirit Alive," the theme chosen for the yearbook, became a rallying cry for staff members as they plugged away at endless deadlines and assignments. In addition, ads had to be sold, projects sponsored to raise money, and philanthropic projects completed. The staff worked overtime.

Forty-one of the 60 students enrolled in journalism classes and thus members of both staffs, attended a Meet The Press Workshop at the Daily Press/Times Herald, Inc., March 5.

Students had opportunities to talk with professional members of the press, to tour the darkroom, newsroom, and editorial offices and to watch a press

run. A critique of the paper and a buffet lunch were included in the activities.

"It was interesting to meet the newspaper reporters and to see all the modern equipment. It was really a great learning experience," said sophomore Mark Kirk.

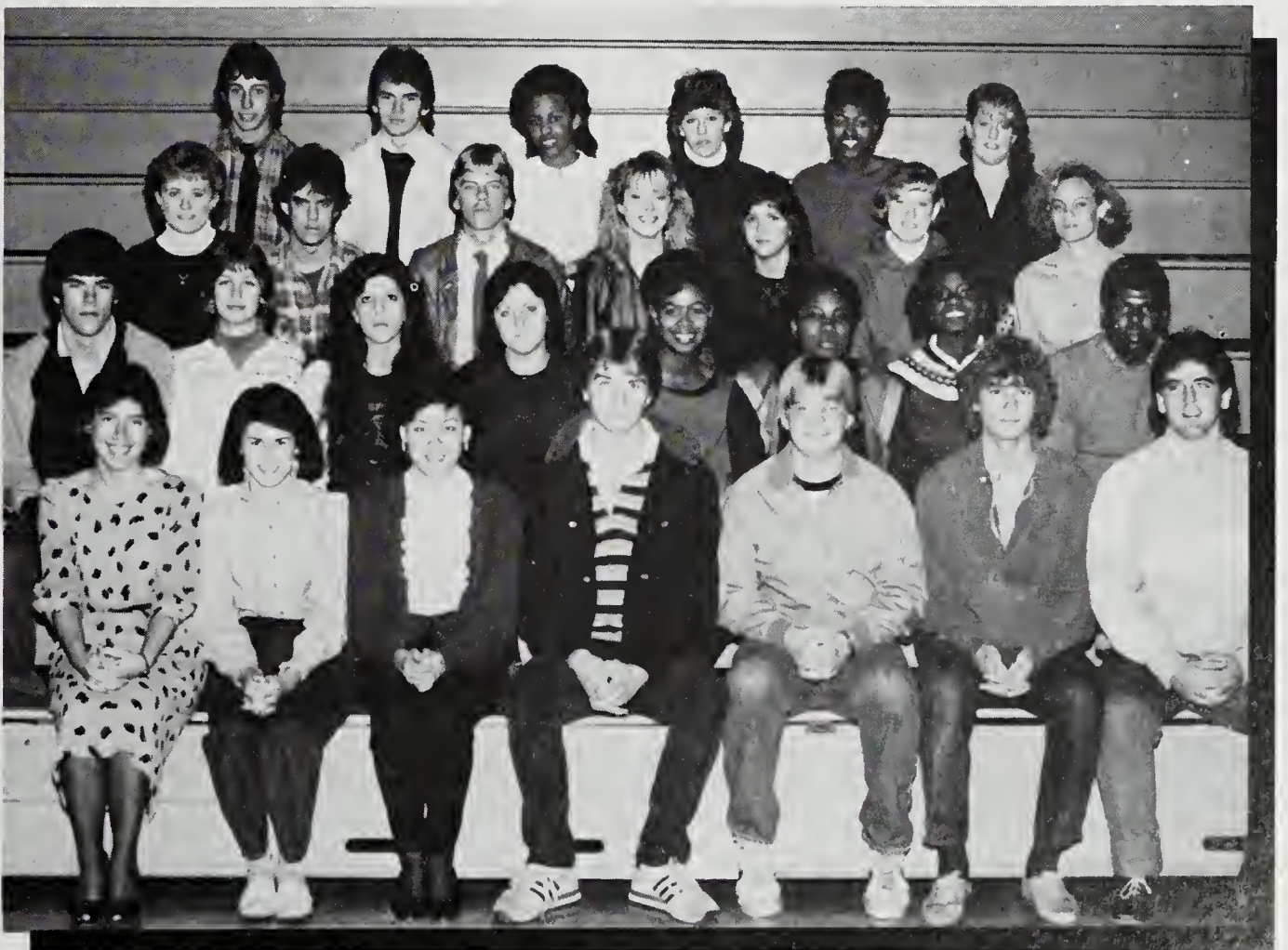
Staff members also attended VHSL publication workshops at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville in October and March.

"The highlight of our year is the annual trip to Charlottesville. You learn so much, and have a lot of fun," said TOMAHAWK Editor Laura Reed.

Junior Lisa Deaton believed that being on the staff and taking journalism was a step in the right direction towards her career choice.

"I feel that this is a good opportunity to practice writing. It gives me a chance to develop my personal style."

Despite the endless process of trial and error, the staff continued to produce "A" quality work, winning numerous awards and recognition for its efforts to piece it all together.



TRIBAL TALES-TOMAHAWK SENIORS—FRONT ROW: Cyndee Torgler, Kris Neilson, Grace Han, Martin Romjue, Jeff Cleveland, Chuck Cors, Billy Sgrinia. **SECOND ROW:** Tim Murray, Renee Poper-nack, Maria Whitworth, Connie Crosslin, Tracey Neale, Loretta Taylor, Janet White, Terry Anderson.

THIRD ROW: Sue Ellen Mears, Patrick Belcher, Kevin Heath, Allyson Thompson, Melissa Pokorny, Charlotte Stacey, Dana Hatcher. **BACK ROW:** Chris Moore, Chris Gillikin, Tracey Dawkins, Amy Crandlemire, Kay Miles, Frances Burgdorf.

More than a magazine

'It's what's inside'

"This magazine is just for the students," said **Torch** Editor Stephanie Kontrim. "The students contribute the work and we, the staff, make it into a magazine."

"I like to write, but, most of all, I like to see what other people write about," said sophomore Peggy Adams.

Even though the staff enjoyed working with the magazine, members also said it was "chaotic" compiling all of the material into a work of art.

In October, when four staff members attended the Virginia High School League Publications Conference, Kontrim accepted a First Place award for the 1984 **Torch**. The award was an incentive for '85 staffers to strive to keep up the high quality of the magazine.

A major problem was the lack of materials submitted by the school's students. The problem became so acute that some teachers had to help out by having their students write and submit material to **Torch** for a grade. As usual, the art teachers encouraged their students to contribute their art work. In the end, the problem was overcome, and almost fifty works were used.

"First we must review all submissions and choose the best," explained junior Chad Ritenour. "This can be hard, because it's difficult to choose. Then, there are layouts, and then we must put it all together."

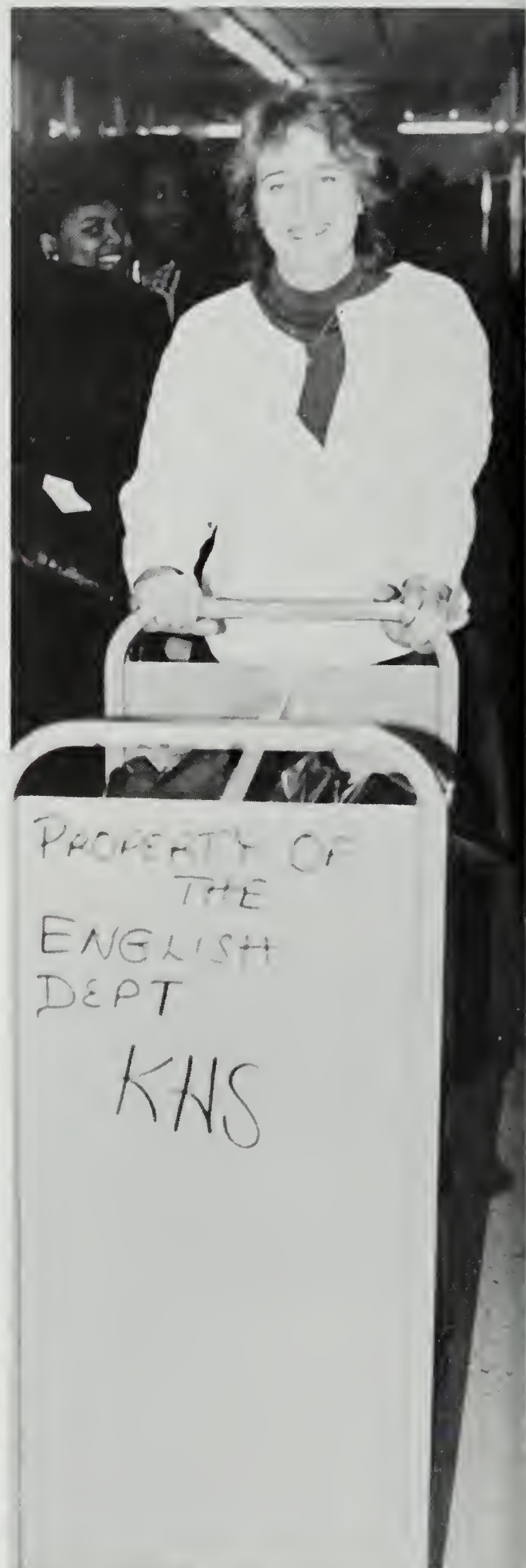
Material submitted to **Torch** consisted of poetry, short stories, artwork, computer art, photography, and other forms of creativity. Editor Kontrim planned to complete the magazine before spring break. As the deadline drew near, the staff was pressed for time.

Torch was more than just a magazine, according to junior Andra Heinrich. "It's more than just the outside of students; it's what's inside, too," she said.

Senior Jamette Smith agreed. "Working with **Torch** is a way of discovering students," she said.

"If the students want to ensure the survival of the magazine, they will need to take advantage of the opportunity to have their creative works published," stated Adviser Evelyn Dawkins.

"**Torch** is a magazine that not only expresses school ideas, but also school spirit," said senior John Martin, summing up the staff's high opinion of the magazine.



Delivering fund raising flowers, Stephanie Kontrim cheerfully endures the less creative duties of being editor.

Facing a rough decision, a staff member carefully studies some art work submitted for inclusion in **Torch**.



TORCH—FRONT ROW: Jane Nucup, Grace Han, Gianina Shinpaugh, Tim Murray, Jodi Markley, Stephanie Kontrim, Carrie Ferguson, Andra Heinrich. SECOND ROW: Jeff Perkins, John Martin, Lisa Devlin, Carla Beausoleil, Kenna Williams, Daniel Yohn, Susan Westlund. THIRD ROW: Chad Ritenour, Scott Humphrey,

Shelly Spencer, Brenda Ebersole, Elizabeth Richey, Deleshia Williams, Maria McQuade, Sharon Adcock. BACK ROW: Alison Johnston, Kathy Kennedy, Annette Oakley, Robert Whitworth, Jamette Smith, Peggy Adams, Elaine Therianos.



Seeking the opinions of the staff, Editor Stephanie Kontrim shows various works of art to Robert Whitworth, Shelly Spencer, and Elizabeth Richey.



Raising money for the Torch, Andra Heinrich and Elizabeth Richey sell a carnation to junior Bryan Pelham.

Society bestows honor,

Encourages honesty

Scholarship, service, leadership, and character were the qualities that distinguished members of the National Honor Society. Membership was one of the highest academic honors that could be bestowed on a student.

To become a member, students must have a 7.75 weighted grade point average and have demonstrated leadership, service and good character. A chapter council, consisting of Principal Dennis O. Gillikin and members of the faculty, reviewed applications and selected members.

"Our goals were to create enthusiasm for leadership, stimulate a desire to serve, promote honest academic standards, and encourage the development of honesty and character," said senior Grace Han. "We were concerned about honesty, and worked to discourage cheating."

A significant accomplishment of the 1984-'85 chapter was the adoption of two amendments to its constitution.

These changes stipulated that a lack of attendance at regular meetings and dishonest academic conduct would be sufficient reason for dismissal.

Other projects included participating in the annual school candy sale, contributing a Thanksgiving basket, donating a Christmas tree and gifts to the local Battered Wives Shelter, attending the Christmas opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors," and selling doughnuts to finance chapter projects.

Eligible seniors were inducted in the fall of 1984 and eligible juniors and seniors May 2, 1985. The spring induction ceremony was held in the chorus room and A.P. English teacher Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins was the guest speaker.

"Future members should take seriously their responsibility to the chapter and their community since they represent the highest academic percentile in their school and should be proud of their accomplishments and achievements," said Chapter President Jeff Pearson at the induction.

After serving new members and their parents, Amy Weatherford pours a glass of punch for Cyndee Torgler, following the induction ceremony.





Newly inducted juniors Shelly Spencer, Chad Ritenour, Jane Nucup, Ingo Schiller, and Stephanie Kontrim pose for pictures after the induction ceremony.

Selling doughnuts to raise money, Jeff Pearson, Lisa Thames, Cyndee Torgler, and Ariana Watterlohn figure out their profit.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—FRONT ROW: Martin Romjue, Grace Han, Cyndee Torgler, Denise Yuengert, Jeff Pearson, Mrs. Alberta Boyd. **SECOND ROW:** Gianina Shinpaugh, Connie Crosslin, Ariana Watterlohn, Lisa Thames, Melissa Pokorny, Amy Weatherford, Barbara Wittenberg. **BACK ROW:** Bobby Bowen, Todd Cockrell, Renee Popernack, Dennis Connor, William Padgett, Tim Murray.

Shaking hands with Principal Dennis O. Gillikin, Chad Ritenour receives his membership card and certificate while President Jeff Pearson waits for the next inductee to step forward.

DECA spells success

Club merits awards

"Money is where it's at, and without a job, you don't have money. DECA teaches you about the job market, interviews, and how to get employed. After all, it isn't as easy as one, two, three," said senior Kip Wheless, about her membership in the Distributive Education Club of America.

Working in grocery stores, department stores, and fast food restaurants, DECA students gained first hand experience in the working world. What students learned from the class and from their jobs helped them in club competitions in the 42nd Annual State Leadership Conference in Roanoke, March 15-18.

Entering the competition, members displayed their skills and knowledge of business at the employee and supervisory levels. Sophomore Carole Richards placed second in the Communications category and senior Buddy Gibson placed third in the Product/Service/Technology category at the Supervisory Level. Other DECA students who attended were Ed Harvey, Janine Smith, Mike Burton, Christy Parker, and Jackie Vaisvil.

"I was very excited and had a sense of accomplishment. I knew I could compete with all the other students around the state when I got my awards for Personal Selling, Basic Social Skills, and Competency Based," said Burton.

Junior Sherry Dilley placed second overall in Apparel and Accessories at

the Employee Level. From there, Dilley, along with past president Kenny Coffey, '84, and DECA coordinator Mrs. Pam Szydal, and sponsored by Domino's Pizza, attended the National Career Development Conference in San Francisco, California, May 1-6.

Members also dedicated themselves to charity work. The Solid Gold Dance-a-thon, in which DECA students took part, helped raise money for Kings' Daughters Hospital in Norfolk. Over Easter, members, in cooperation with the Clean City Commission of Hampton, handed out leaflets concerning Buckroe Beach.

"D.E. is a real fun class. We have great activities both in and out of school. The course teaches you a lot, like how to be a leader, vocational skills, and social consciousness. You even learn a little bit about yourself," said sophomore Phillip Gibson.

Students from all four city high schools held an Employer Appreciation Luncheon at the Ramada Inn on Route 17, May 8. Certificates of appreciation were presented to employers and special recognition was given to Domino's Pizza and Hardee's for financially supporting students from Hampton to compete in Nationals.

Recognition was also given to the students who competed in State. The highlight of the day was the presentation of a special plaque and award to Mrs. Virginia Johnson, D.E. coordinator, who retired at the end of the year.



Arranging a display of trophies, plaques, and certificates won by DECA members, Teddy Earls is startled by the photographer's flash.



DECA—FRONT ROW: Tracy Browne, Veronica McHerrin, Karen Watts, Clark Stonewall, Sheila Weatherford, Mike Burton, Jackie Vaisvil, Misty Blalock, Kip Wheless. **SECOND ROW:** Sharon Ballard, Cornethia Cutchin, Shajuan McRae, Gina Davis, Jamie Adams, Robin Burroughs, Kim Woodley, Kim Dail. **THIRD ROW:** Marc Richardson, Ruth Hundley, Salina Fisher, Kellee Gorham, Ann

Swartz, Stephanie Shields, Alecia Eason, Paul Hebinck. **FOURTH ROW:** Todd Biondolillo, Gwen Buford, Mike Przytula, Gary Rock, Brenda Ebersole, Tina Barker, Robert Lewis, Rusty Criste, Eddie Crews, Tony Curtis. **BACK ROW:** Jimmy Wolkowich, Phillip Gibson, Kristie Christiansen, Sherry Dilley, Melissa Derby, Buddy Gibson, Karen Hundley, Cathy Walker.



Sitting at her desk, Mrs. Virginia Johnson smiles as a student walks into room E-1.

Johnson retires

"She adopts her students. To her, the students have always been the most important aspect of teaching. So many would not have graduated without her concern and interest," said D.E. Coordinator Mrs. Pam Szynal about her mentor, Mrs. Virginia Johnson.

After 20 years at Kecoughtan as D.E. Coordinator, Johnson is retiring.

"I plan to remodel my house, visit my grandchildren, meet new people, go where I want to go, when I want to, and just enjoy life," said Johnson.

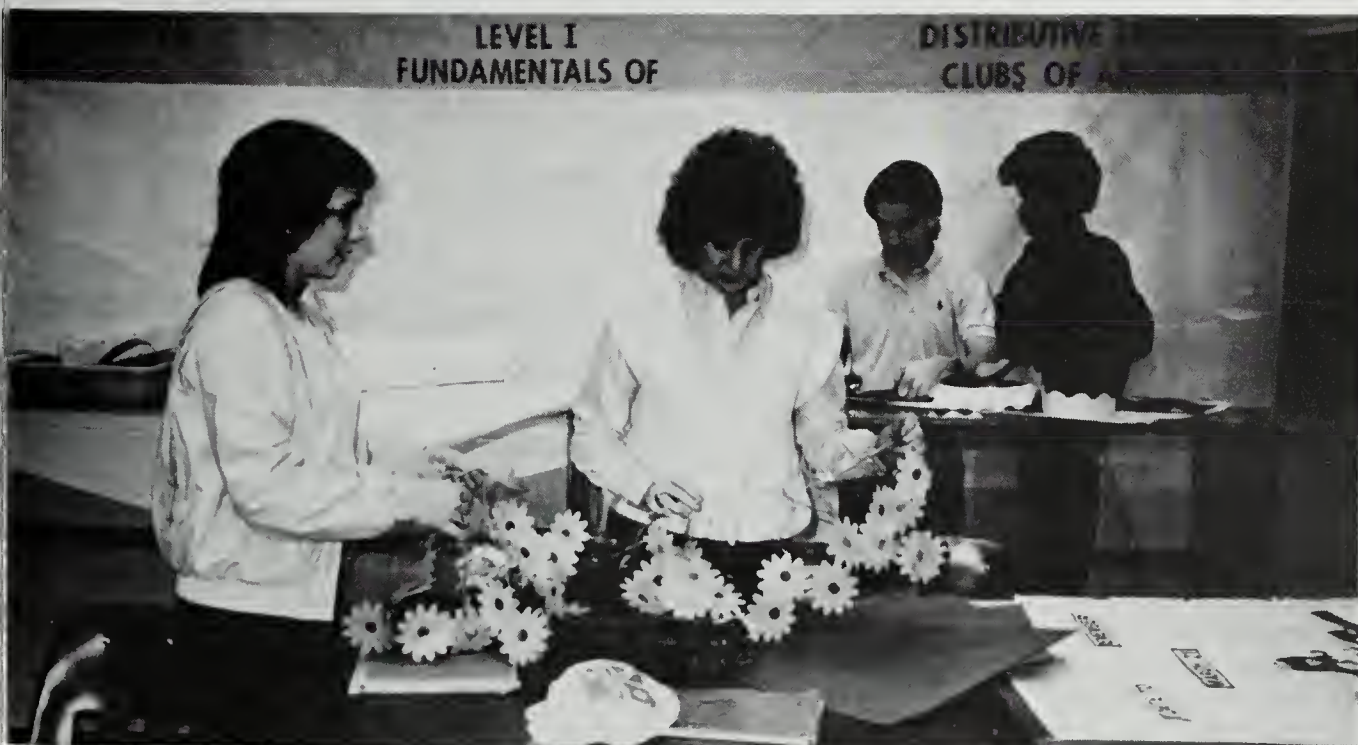
A graduate of Duke University, Johnson attended VCU for graduate work and worked for the welfare system until she married and retired to raise children. Returning to teaching (she had taught one year) Johnson built the D.E. program at Kecoughtan into a curriculum recognized statewide.

"Some of the most memorable experiences that I have had with D.E. have been working with state officers. I've also enjoyed the students and realize that each D.E. student is an individual," said Johnson.

The numerous awards and honors received by D.E. students and the DECA chapter are the direct result of Johnson's expertise in the area. Several of her students are currently D.E. coordinators in state high schools. Szynal, who will take over the program next year, is a former student of Johnson's.

"I can retire with confidence that Mrs. Szynal will keep the spirit of D.E. alive and well," said Johnson.

Decorating the D.E. room for the next event, Linda Wray and Misty Blalock unravel flowers, while Steven Sellers and Shawna Wilson put up a new bulletin board display.



'The play's the thing'

On with the show!

From classroom practices to a major production, the Drama Club's hard work paid off. The club celebrated its 22nd anniversary with the biggest money-making production ever staged, Dame Agatha Christie's "Witness For The Prosecution."

"These are the most talented, dedicated, and energetic students that I have worked with in a long time," stated Mrs. Mary Tarver, the Drama Club sponsor.

With 40 of the most unique students putting to use their full potential, the Drama Club members rehearsed every day in order to perfect their polished performances for the play.

"Our consistent rehearsals showed how much effort and dedication we put forth towards the success of our

club," said junior Chris Holloway.

"Witness For The Prosecution" was performed February 14 and 15 for an unusually large, receptive audience. The excitement from this exceptional performance lingered with the club members as they attended the traditional cast party, held at Jeff Pearson's home.

"I was truly surprised to see how well our production turned out. A few weeks before 'Witness For The Prosecution,' it did not look like we would pull it off, but everybody pulled together and produced a fantastic performance," stated Pearson, president of the Drama Club.

Beginning with high expectations and accomplishing them with hard work, the Drama Club had a successful year.



After a dress rehearsal, members of the Drama Club, Kristen Heap, "Gertrude," Jeff Pearson, Amy Pearson, Tim Murray, Harry Fanning, Chris Holloway, Stacy Herman, and Dawnell Draper, take time to pose for a picture.

In a scene from "Witness For The Prosecution," a well-known Agatha Christie "who-done-it," Barrister Myers, played by Chris Holloway, addresses the court, while Inspector Hearne, played by Teddy Earls, waits to testify.

Discussing the innocence or guilt of Leonard Vole and his trial, Carter, Sir Wilfrid Roberts' chief clerk, played by Allen Wilson, and Greta, Roberts' typist, played by Yolanda Wilkinson, exchange ideas and theories in Roberts' office.

During a rehearsal for "Witness For The Prosecution," Jeff Pearson, playing the role of Sir Wilfred Robarts, confers with his client, Leonard Vole, played by Mark Heaphy.

Trying to decide which outfit looks best, Jeff Pearson and Cyndee Torgler dress Gertrude for a special appearance.



DRAMA CLUB—FRONT ROW: Mrs. Mary Tarver, Courtney Faxon, Becky Viale, Karen Whitley, Dawnell Draper, Jennifer Bliley, Chris Holloway, Jeff Pearson, "Gertrude," Kristen Heaphy, Dana Clark, Amy Pearson. **SECOND ROW:** Sheri Seely, Leesa Smith, Christine Knight, Dawn McKabe, Cari Ferguson, Anna Re, Robert Whitworth, Pat Wooten. **THIRD ROW:** Katherine Padgett, Connie Fletcher, Cyndee Torgler, Gianina Shinpaugh, Lisa Thames,

Vincent Mertz, Leigh Merola, Stacy Garletts, Lisa Pleasants. **FOURTH ROW:** Kristi Pelham, Stacy Herman, Theresa Mudd, Ian Sobieski, Harry Fanning, Mark Heaphy, Tim Murray, Yolanda Wilkinson. **FIFTH ROW:** Eva Montanez, Jeff Covington, Kathie Krumpen, Shawn Conner. **BACK ROW:** John Jackson, Jeff Grenier, Scott Wills, Terry Anderson, Allen Wilson, Pam McGee, Jill Johannson.

Speaking to a client, Allen Wilson arranges an appointment for his employer, Sir Wilfred Robarts (Jeff Pearson).



FBLA, FHA make the

Most of themselves

"FHA has helped me learn about the different things in our community and think positively about people seeking help, for instance, victims of child abuse and battered women," said senior Melvine O'Garro.

The FHA, Future Homemakers of America, became particularly involved in giving aid to the Battered Women's Shelter in Hampton.

FHA members were interested in making the most of themselves, and in helping in the community. At Christmas, members made and decorated ornaments for their own Christmas trees.

Other activities included keeping a tally of participating students during Spirit Week, maintaining the Spirit Thermometers in the cafeteria, selling cook books, and sponsoring the Sweetheart King and Queen contests, donating the proceeds to the Ronald McDonald House. A final activity of the year was sponsoring a spring fashion show.

"FHA has really helped me through my last year of high school," said president Karen VanHulle. "It has really made me feel dependable, responsible, and special about myself. I like

that."

Future Business Leaders of America, FBLA, members also participated in activities designed to help the community and foster individual development. Students participated in the SCA Adopt-a-Family Christmas project. The club sponsored a family of two adults and five children.

Over \$100 in cash was raised along with donations of food, clothing, and toys. They also adopted a grandmother at the Shelton Nursing Home and sent her Christmas gifts.

"We were really proud that we could give to those who needed so much," said senior Amy Wolkowich.

FBLA members attended the Spring Conference, March 16 at Thomas Nelson Community College to compete in events. Included were word processing, graphics, accounting, typing, and office procedures.

"The competition I entered made me strive to do better in shorthand," said senior Karen Powell.

"Through FBLA one can apply the knowledge and skills of office procedures in competitions, which in return can help you make possible changes when applying for a job," said Wolkowich.



Clowning around, Dion Parker shows off a sweater, to be donated to FBLA's needy family, while Delana Sailey, Mrs. Frances Hardy, and Shelly Lawrence look over other donated items.



FBLA—FRONT ROW: Karen Powell, Starla Hafer, Jodi Markley, Lisa Williams, Shajuan McRae, Tivie Burgdorf, Holly Farris. SECOND ROW: Janice Rose, Amy Garris, Shelly

Spencer, Sabrina Jennings, Loraine Triggs, Vanessa Anthony, Myrtle Thomas. BACK ROW: Tricia Morris, Judy Holloway, Lynn Flanagan, Steve Gyant, Maria Thomas, Amy Wolkowich.



Shaping dough for creative ornaments for Christmas, Darlene Daugherty, Adrienne Adkinson, and Cecelia Brown get a lesson from expert Allyson Thompson.

Modeling a casual outfit in the FHA Fashion Show, Cristen Collins walks down the runway.



FHA—FRONT ROW: Karen VanHulle, Holly Robinson, Pamona Grimes. **BACK ROW:** Farris, Allyson Thompson, Janice Sale, Matt Tammy Haller, Kathleen Schmidt, Tracy Yeargin. **SECOND ROW:** Tina Nelson, Lynn Vangaasbeek, Cecelia Brown, Melvine O'Garro, Angela Beverly.



FHA members Hilde Loining and Leonard Messick set up the buffet table in preparation for Open House during Vocational Education Week. The clubs cooperated on the week's activities.

Clubs set service goals

Members donate time

“Our theme for this year, ‘Man Hours for Mankind,’ was carried out by expecting each member to contribute 50 hours to community service,” said senior Chris Moore, president of the Key Club, a service organization.

The Key Club’s counterpart, Keyettes, took as its theme “We Serve” and required a similar obligation on the part of its members. Both organizations set high standards for membership and stressed service to the community and school.

“Membership demands academic excellence, good citizenship, and a desire to help others,” said Mrs. Cheryl Carter, co-sponsor of Keyettes.

“We dismiss them if they don’t live up to their responsibilities,” added Mrs. Debra Mortimer, co-sponsor.

The Key Club sold candy to raise club funds and assisted its Kiwanis sponsor by selling raffle tickets in the fall. Perhaps most memorable for members was the social event of the year, a party at junior Azi Talibi’s home.

Keyettes participated in a variety of community events: collecting for the Salvation Army, contributing to the

restoration of the Statue of Liberty, and sponsoring an Easter Egg Hunt at La Petite Nursery. Their school projects included ushering at the play and city-wide choral events, selling message grams at Halloween and Valentines, selling “I love Warrior” buttons to increase school spirit, and selling personalized buttons, a favorite fund raiser.

“Keyettes is a good way to get involved with the school while benefiting the community,” said senior Kris Neilson.

Providing members with a sense of self-worth and pride in their endeavors, both clubs contributed to the SCA projects at Thanksgiving and Christmas and were visible in the Homecoming Parade. Keyettes cleaned the front yard of the school for “Clean and Green,” and Key Clubbers picked up the trash in the faculty parking lot. Both clubs also collected for the Cancer Fund in May at local Farm Fresh food stores.

Keyettes won a second place trophy for “Medium-size Clubs” at the Keyette International Convention in Ocean City, Maryland. Seniors Denise Yuenkert, Grace Han, Kris Neilson, and Lisa Thames represented the club at the convention.



KEY CLUB—FRONT ROW: Mr. James Ramberger, Kyle Olson, Joey Cianciolo, Chris Moore, Melissa Pokorny, Jon Schwartzman, Janet Carey, Allyson Thompson. **SECOND ROW:** Dennis Connor, Mike Jones, Wade Barber, Phil Thacker, Billy McClintock, Scott Parham, Nicola Baxter, Frances Burgdorf, Laura Dukart. **THIRD ROW:** Kathy Moore, Brian Pelham, Wesley Heptinstall, Chad Ritenour, Jim Tignor, Greg Doggett, Tracy Davis, Kim Irick, Allison Johnston. **FOURTH ROW:** Darryl Brooks, Tim Murray, Tracy McPhearson, Ingrid Olson, Eve Einselen, Cherry Mayo, Valerie Bridges. **BACK ROW:** Steve Moore, Rob McAtee, Jim Jachimowski, Danny Bickett, Azi Talibi, David Jones, Chuck Cors, Ansley Emory.



KEYETTES—FRONT ROW: Krista Franklin, Gianina Shinpaugh, Cyndee Torgler, Grace Han, Denise Yuengert, Lisa Thames, Amy Weatherford, Beth Richie, Andi Henrich, Andreianna Hargraves. **SECOND ROW:** Stephanie Kontrim, Lisa Devlin, Lisa Vega, Kris Neilson, Shelly Spencer, Loraine Triggs, Antoinette Ricks, Cassandra Vann, Veronica Turner, Talya Perryman. **THIRD ROW:** Elizabeth Diggs, Kathy Seguin, Lesa Seabolt, Carin Moore, Monica Crawford, Anita Jones, Stephanie Lee, Tracy Masuck, Tivie Burgdorf, Carrie Ferguson. **BACK ROW:** Jane Nucup, Christy Pelham, Amy Pearson, Tracy Brown, Rhonda Hoover, Elizabeth Chisman, Jackie Vaisvil, Rachel Neal, Elaine Therianos.





Sporting the '20's look in the Homecoming Parade, Key Clubbers Chris Moore, Allyson Thompson, and Jim Jachimowski wave to friends.

"Where am I?" Keyette Elizabeth Chisman tries to wake up at the 6:30 a.m. "Come-As-You-Are" initiation breakfast at McDonald's.



KEY CLUB—FRONT ROW: Mr. James Ramberger, Barry Meredith, Lisa DiStefano, Karen Whitley, Trish Ogden. **SECOND ROW:** Tracey Neale, Kristen McFann, Amy Fegter, Michelle Rowe, Julie Campbell. **THIRD ROW:** William Sapp, Shawn Connor, Myron McDaniels, Alan Bennett, Kevin Heath, Laura Renn. **BACK ROW:** Michael Larkin, Tony Spunzo, Larisa Cunningham, Ariana Watterlohn, Christy Hill, Kelly White.

"This is great!" Enjoying her Egg McMuffin at the Keyette initiation breakfast, Loraine Triggs laughs about her Ronald McDonald bib.

Proper diction creates

The perfect speaker

Diction, posture, projection, enunciation, speed—these are just a few of the many skills a Forensics member must learn when preparing for competition.

Forensics is an interschool, competitive activity that consists of various areas. Prose reading, poetry reading, spelling, and public speaking are divisions of Forensics.

“One advantage we had was being able to compete in Tidewater Forensics League meets. We were able to send as many people as we wanted to club competition,” said senior Grace Han, president.

Through the fall and winter, students met in Mrs. Sara Alligood’s classroom every Thursday to prepare pieces for competition. Every aspect of the presentation was developed to perfection. Students received constructive criticism while helping others to

prepare their individual pieces.

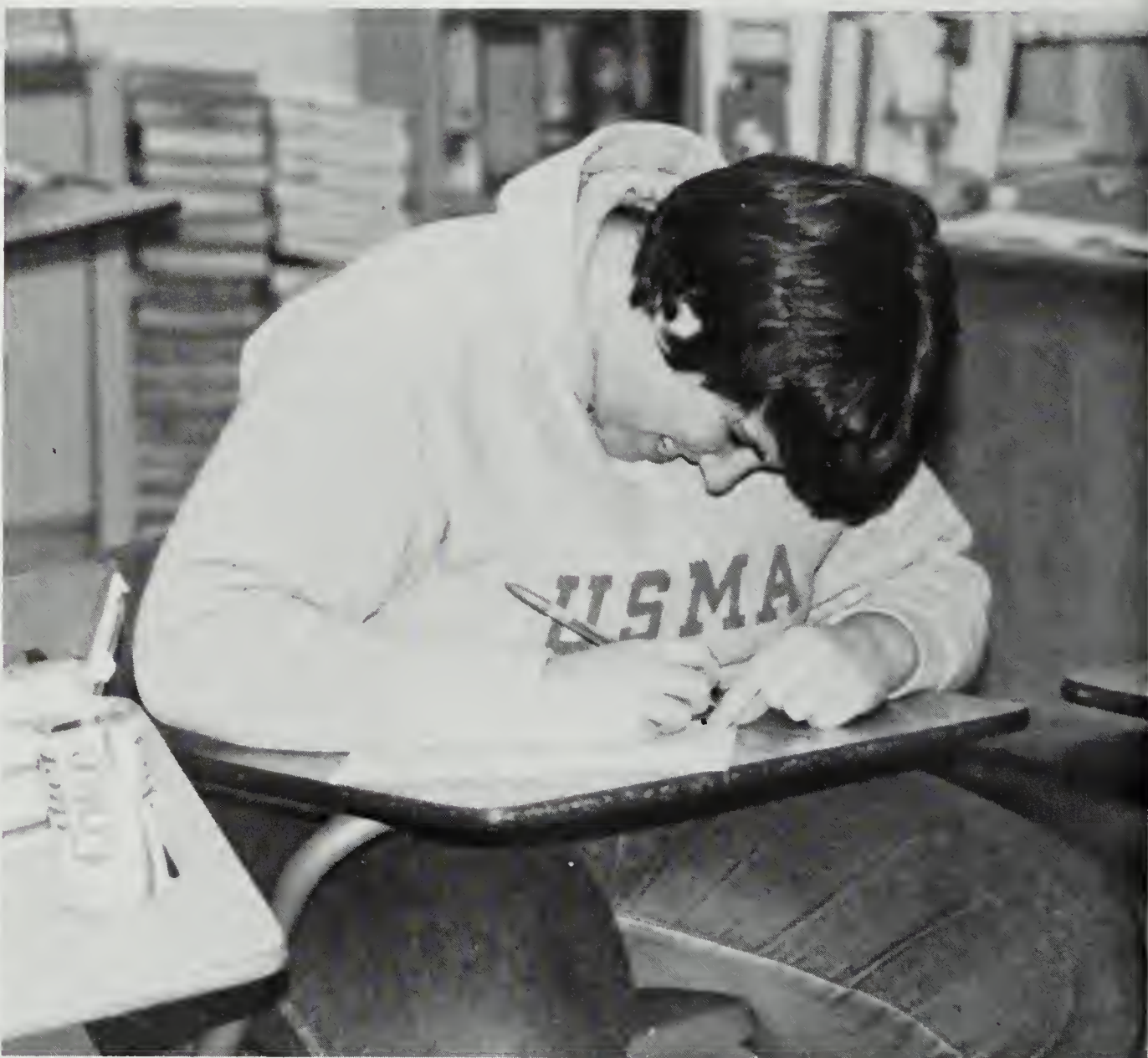
In February, in-school winners went on to compete in the District Meet hoping to advance to Regionals. First place winners included Ron Saville, boys’ prose; Stephanie Kontrim, girls’ prose; Monica Crawford, girls’ poetry; Allen Wilson, boys’ poetry; Denise Yuengert, spelling; and Elizabeth Chisman, original public speaking.

“We had more group interest in competition. The fire that was started by the first few competitors spread throughout the group conjuring up even more interest,” said Mrs. Alligood.

Students developed their own style and added their own creative touches to various literary works. Members gained an insight into the proper way to present their ideas and literally voice their opinions to the public by participating in Forensics.



Using gestures to illustrate a point, Grace Han assists Kenna Williams during a practice session after school in Room B-1.



Checking her spelling, Denise Yuengert looks over her vocabulary list during the in-school competition for district contestants.

With perfect posture, Dana Clark recites her prose selection during an early morning, in-school competition session.



Collaborating on a piece, Brad Griffin and Bob Cleveland prepare a selection for competition.

FORENSICS—**FRONT ROW:** Cyndee Torgler, Stephanie Kontrim, Gianina Shinpaugh, Grace Han, Melissa Pokorny, Barbara Wittenberg, Tim Murray. **SECOND ROW:** Dana Clark, Lisa Devlin, Lauren Duplessis, Monica Crawford, Wesley Heptinstall, Jenny Heck, Denise Walden. **THIRD ROW:** Chad Ritenour, Carla Beausoleil, Kenna Williams, Brad Griffin, Keith Montgomery, Vincent Mertz. **BACK ROW:** Lisa Thames, Bob Cleveland, Elizabeth Chisman, Myron McDaniels, Christine Demastus, Denise Yuengert.



Adding a spot of color

Surpasses popularity

"The Art League has never been the most popular club in the school, but when you complete a project, you feel a great deal of accomplishment. Accomplishment beats popularity anytime," said senior Larry Vanover, president of the Art League.

Bulletin boards were a monthly assignment for the Art League members and featured a number of subjects. Everything, from a mermaid that "barely" passed inspection to displays dealing with drinking and drug abuse, was created by members with a dash of paint and creative strokes of a brush.

"The Art League really gives students a chance to express their crea-

tive and artistic abilities," said senior Janet White.

The Art League's float in the Homecoming parade, involving many days and nights of work, took the prize for the "Most Creative." A basket, in the shape of a giant Pilgrim head and overflowing with gifts of food, won first place in the SCA Thanksgiving project.

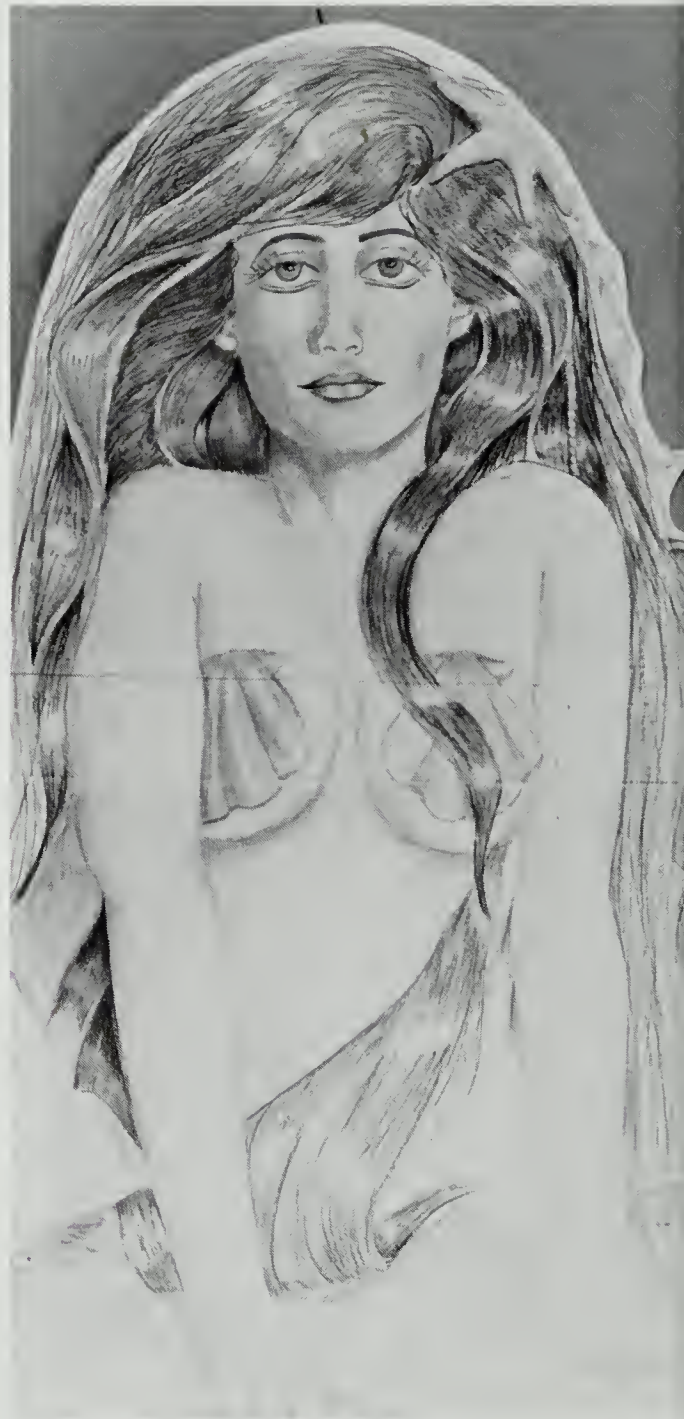
The most ambitious task undertaken by club members was the designing and construction of a giant stained glass window to be placed in the office.

"It was a real pleasure to work with students who were creative and eager to spend their extra time working on artistic projects," said Art League Sponsor Cheryl Carter.

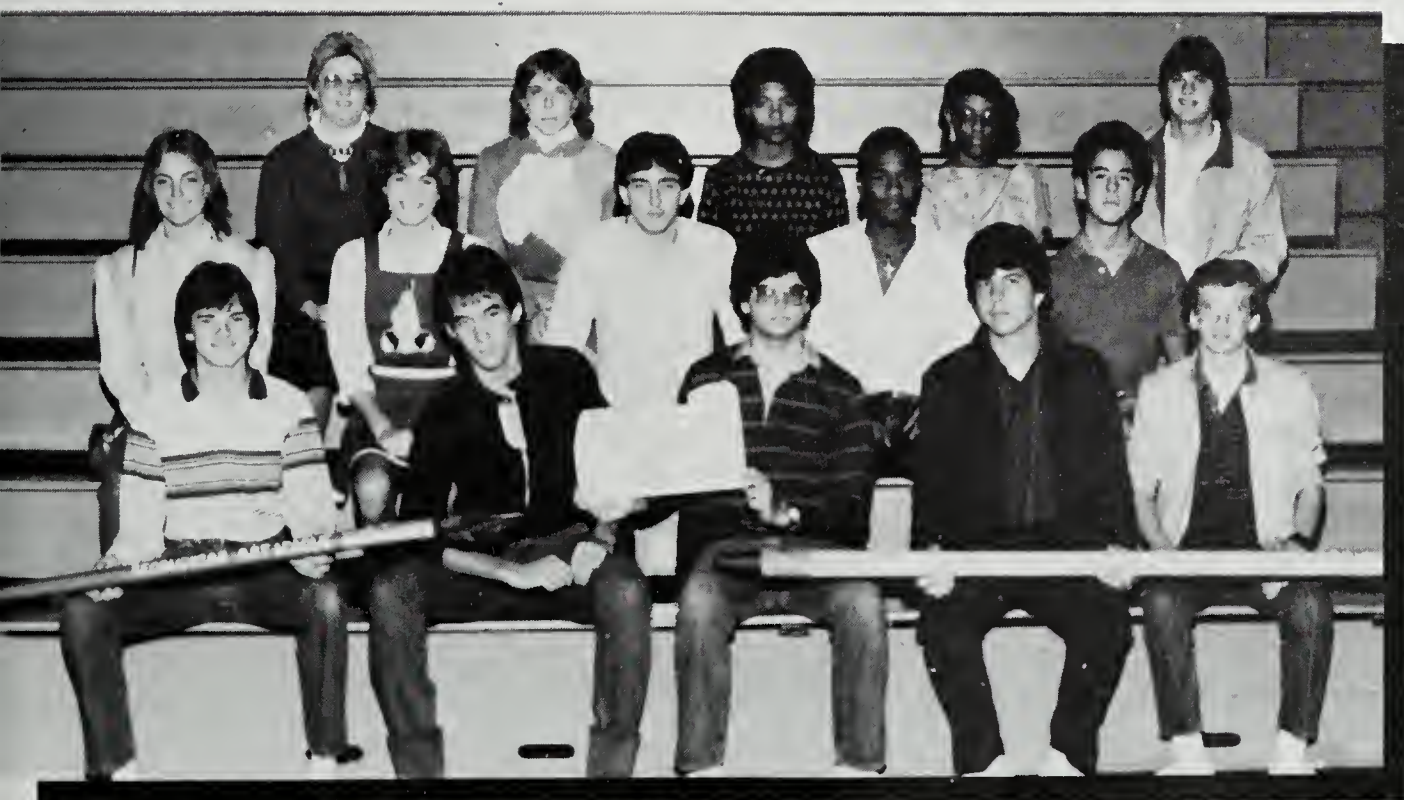


Putting on the final touches, Bryan Burge, Larry Vanover, and Michele Rucker finish decorating their prize winning Homecoming float.

A display of art work, done by members of the League, hangs in the main office.



Censored! Larry Vanover's concept of a mermaid, hanging in the main office, causes concern.



Admiring their work, Robert Whitworth, Mark Burge, Warren Berry, Bryan Burge, and Frankie Bright guard their first place Thanksgiving basket in the lobby of the auditorium.

ART LEAGUE—FRONT ROW: Mark Burge, Larry Vanover, Bryan Burge, Robert Whitworth, Warren Berry. **SECOND ROW:** Annette Oakley, Valerie Keys, Lee Pollard, Frankie Bright, Rick Richter. **BACK ROW:** Mrs. Cheryl Carter, Tracy Brown, Robyn Phillips, Michele Rucker, Wade Lageose.



Arm extended, J.V. Cheerleader Meg Gorski keeps her eye on the game as she cheers from the stands during the Phoebus game.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—FRONT ROW: Jean Lembcke, Arnece Burwell, Tracey Dickson, Tracy Masuck. **SECOND ROW:** Robyn Barnes, Janet Carey, Naomi Lewis, Cherry Mayo, Nicole Annis. **THIRD ROW:** Lisa Redcross, Vivian Burchett, Ingrid Olson. **BACK ROW:** Larisa Cunningham. **STANDING:** Ms. Donna Stephens.

Varsity cheerleaders literally "build" spirit during half-time at the Phoebus game.

A sport for all seasons

Squads build spirit

Wearing their Homecoming corsages, Vivian Burchett and Larisa Cunningham encourage crowd support at the game against Denbigh.

Welcoming the crowd to the first pep rally, Nicole Annis and Tracey Dickson perform a "Hello" cheer for the student body and faculty.

"It's nice to know that there is always someone on your side," said senior Danny Giddens, a varsity football player.

When that "someone" was the energetic and high-spirited cheerleaders, victory was almost certain.

At 2:45 p.m., when most students were leaving school, the Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders stayed behind. Many days they were in the building until 5 p.m., perfecting their cheers and stunts. They were put through a rigorous training program by sponsor Ms. Donna Stephens.

"Ms. Stephens has been our sponsor for two years now, and I think that her training program has made cheerleading more of a sport than a club," said

senior Tracy Masuck.

The cheerleaders sacrificed Friday nights and Saturday afternoons in order to cheer for both the football and basketball teams.

Junior Ingrid Olson felt that her sacrifice was worthwhile.

"At the Hampton game, when the people ran onto the field, I felt like they really understood what we try to do," said Olson.

Cheerleading was not all pom-poms and pep rallies. It demanded time and dedication.

"Although cheerleading takes up a lot of time," said co-captain Janet Carey, "it's rewarding to feel like you're helping both the school and the team."



Members of the football team help the cheerleaders provide comedy relief at the Homecoming pep rally. Phil Thacker, Terry Noel, Tracy Synaker, Windy Oberman, Jay Simmons, Valerie Keys and Naomi Lewis act out a humorous skit for the students' applause.

J.V. CHEERLEADERS—FRONT ROW: Shelly Lawrence, Kim Kalinosky, Meg Gorski, Valerie Keys. SECOND ROW: April Southhall, Windy Oberman. BACK ROW: Carie Hill, Melanie Morison, Chilie Stubblebine, Jenny Kersis. STANDING: Ms. Donna Stephens.

While on a break from duty in Coach Paul's office, Andre Cherry takes time to answer Mrs. Shirley Booth's phone.



STUDENT AIDES—FRONT ROW: Richard Young, Marolyn Tillery, Sharonda Gardner. **THIRD ROW:** Scott Wills, Eddie Crews, Jeanelle Gray, Cathy Frances Burgdorf, Juanita Fisher, Cindy Seidnitzer, Papp, Tina Jordan, Janice Sale, Mrs. Shirley Booth, Tammy Moore, Tracey Neale, Lisa Redcross. **BACK SECOND ROW:** Lisa Tappen, Allyson Thompson, Cindy Flasch, Khristine Davis, Tamatha Brevard, Andria Palmer, Tina Nelson, Valerie Langley, Marcia Ricketson, Jodie Markley, Robyn Phillips.



Normally at work with requests for transcripts and withdrawal forms, Guidance Office aide Scott Wills checks the daily absentee list for the guidance counselors. Student aides worked in the Main Office, Dean's Offices, and Guidance Office.

Main Office student aide Juanita Fisher prepares the Scholastic News magazine for placement in teachers' mailboxes.

Counting and checking the absentees, Wendy Deitz and Susan Blackwood assist Dean of Girls Shirley Booth first period in her office.



Student aides perform

A variety of tasks

The shuffling of the student locator, the tip-tap, tippety-tap of the typewriter, the fluctuating flow of the copier and the pitter-patter of feet delivering passes were all morning sounds of student aides.

"I became familiar with clerical work and helped with data processing materials and filed. Working in Mrs. Booth's office was very rewarding for me. I enjoyed being helpful by taking attendance," said senior Cindy Seidnitzer, a student aide.

"Without them the school could not function as efficiently as it does. I am very appreciative of the work that all of the aides in all of the offices have done," said Mrs. Shirley Booth, dean of girls.

Aides in the deans' offices made phone calls to parents, wrote absentees' notes, and ran errands. Office assistants answered the telephone, sorted mail, and filed records, while audiovisual aides helped teachers and

students with films, records, video equipment, kits, and microfiche.

"I delivered and picked up film and video equipment, worked with computers and microfiche. I wanted to be an A.V. aide because I have always wanted to work with computers," said senior Teresa Randolph.

During Children's Book Week, members of the Library Club, aides to Head Librarian Miss Nancy Spain and her staff, read to kindergartners at Smith Elementary School. Members enjoyed a tea in their honor before Christmas.

"They checked in books, wrote overdue notices, and helped other students to find books, magazines, and other periodicals. They did just about everything that there was to do. Their work was very beneficial to the school," said Miss Spain.

"It's a lot of hard work, but it's also a good learning experience," said senior Temple Johnson, summing up the attitude of most student aides.



LIBRARY CLUB—FRONT ROW: Ms. Sadie Eleazer, Robert Lewis, Tori George, Loretta Taylor, Ms. Nancy Spain. **SECOND ROW:** Greg Barnes, Dathan

Roos, Alex Callis, Crystal McHerrin, Angela Hines. **BACK ROW:** Frankie Bright, Rosemarie Arredondo, Allan Wood, Bobby Bowen.

Projects involve people

Club 'reaches out'

The Sociology Club was very informative and interesting," said senior Danisha Krause. "Through the speakers and field trips, I learned a lot about human relationships. I'm really glad I joined."

Although club members did not have to be enrolled in Sociology class, it was helpful because the club pursued topics that were introduced in the curriculum. Subjects discussed included spouse abuse and cultural art.

A speaker from the Peninsula Shelter for Battered Women, addressing a joint session of the Sociology Club and FHA, explained the ramifications of husbands abusing their wives.

A trip to the museum at Hampton University provided opportunities to study art as a reflection of culture.

Mrs. Laurel Duplessis, staff member at the museum, discussed several African and American Indian artifacts during the presentation.

A detailed study of a mural in Hamp-

ton University's Clark Hall revealed the Black experience in America and culminated the tour.

"We learned that some cultures that we think are primitive really aren't. They just value different things than most Americans do," said Jamette Smith, president of the club.

Many school clubs assisted in the Adopt-a-Family project during Christmas, but the Sociology Club sponsored a family the entire year. The club had direct contact with the family and participated in activities with the children.

Shortly before Christmas, members took the family's two sons to Coliseum Mall. They visited Time-Out, K&K Toys, and Santa Claus. The exciting day was capped with dinner at Wendy's.

"I enjoyed reaching out and helping," said senior LaMar McCown. "I never would have gotten the chance if I hadn't joined the club."



SOCIOLOGY CLUB—FRONT ROW: Lynn Debnam, Lauren Duplessis, Myrtle Thomas, LaMar McCown, Loretta Taylor, Rachel Neal. SECOND ROW: Michelle Shugrue, Stacey Garletts, Danisha Krause,

Beth Hawn, Jamette Smith, Frances Burgdorf, Allyson Thompson. BACK ROW: Lynda Carter, Robert Whitworth, Cassandra Vann, Marnica Blizzard, Anita Jones, Susan Soule.



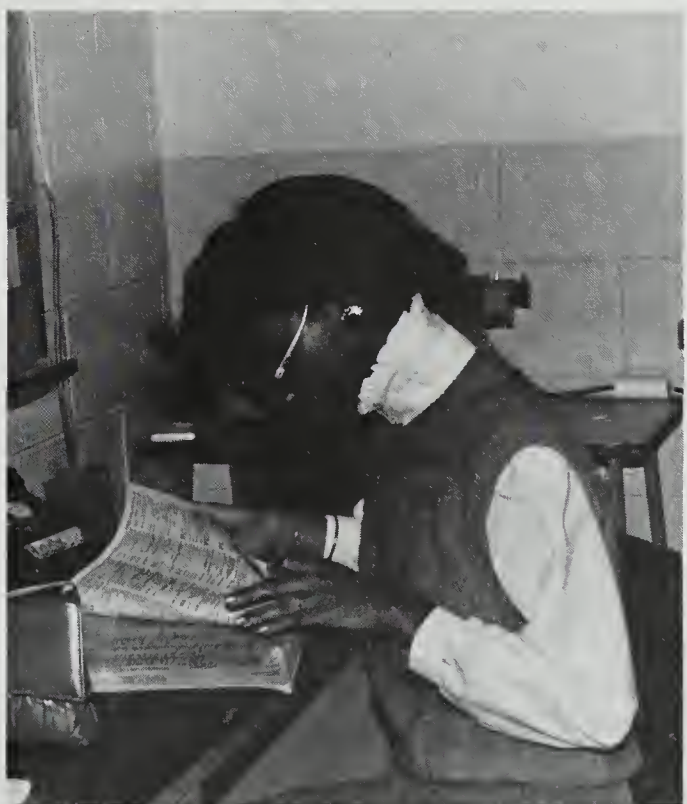
Before club members take the Adopt-a-Family children to the Mall, Robert Whitworth LaMar McCown and Rachel Neal count club funds.



On a club outing to the O.D.U. International Jubilee in Norfolk, Beth Hawn and Danisha Krause browse through the unusual items and jewelry for sale in one of the booths.



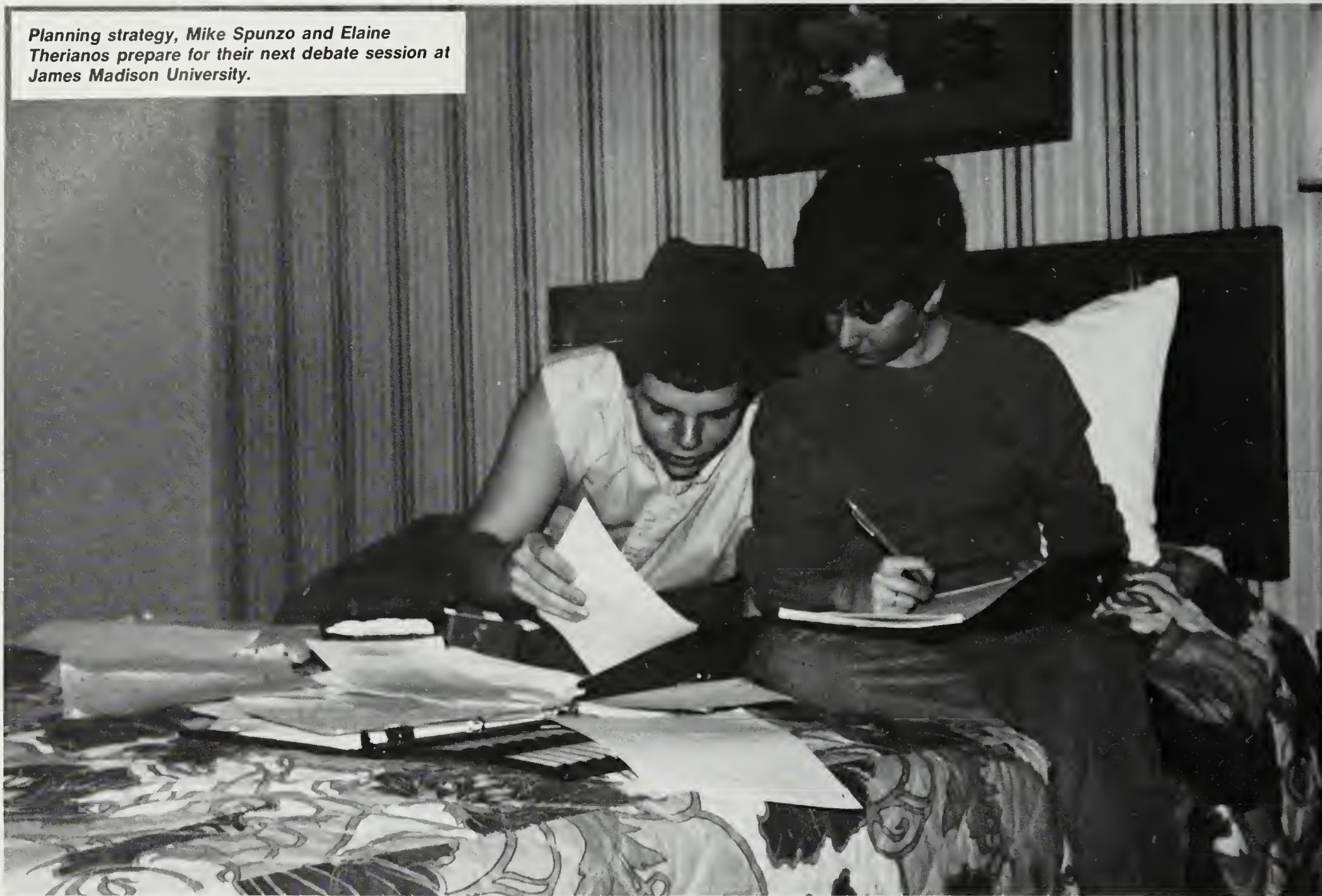
Enjoying the O.D.U. International Jubilee, Talya Perryman learns what her name looks like, and means, written in Chinese.



Letting her fingers do the walking, Jamette Smith searches for the number to call to find out what time Santa will be at Coliseum Mall.

Wrapping Christmas presents for their adopted family, club members Talya Perryman and Lynn Debnam get into the holiday spirit.

Planning strategy, Mike Spunzo and Elaine Therianos prepare for their next debate session at James Madison University.



CHESS CLUB—FRONT ROW: John Martin, David Shaughnessy, Cheri Hanby, Dawnell Draper, Tori George, Michael Larkin, Matt Yeargin. **BACK ROW:** John Gray, Jeff Grenier, Rick Richter, Pat Larkin, James Wilson, Frankie Bright.

TIDEWATER CHALLENGE TEAM—FRONT ROW: Jeff Pearson, Tim Murray, Bob Bowen, Jeff Cleveland. **BACK ROW:** Tracey Dawkins, Grace Han, Denise Yuengert, Gianina Shinpaugh.



Brainy clubs compete

Minds over muscles

Chess players, John Gray and Greg Wiggins, share a few tips before starting their matches.

Debater Ian Sobieski practices his policy speech for an upcoming meet.



Using brains instead of brawn, three teams, one of them Debate, resurrected after an absence of six years, put the spirit of competition into organizations.

"I thought we did really well, but we just didn't get the breaks we needed," said senior Denise Yuengert about the Tidewater Challenge Team's loss.

The team put up a tough fight against Broadwater Academy but lost by a score of 440-360 in the first round of television competition.

In September, four members of the team took a preliminary test to determine whether they would compete on T.V. The team ranked ninth out of the 32 possible teams slated for competition.

Another brainy group was the Chess Club who met each Wednesday afternoon for inter-school competition.

"This year we had a small club which meant there weren't many activi-

ties," said sponsor Mr. Jerry Flowers.

Members held their annual tournament in February to determine the school champion. They also purchased several hundred dollars worth of chess books for the library to help improve game skills.

Venturing into district competition, the Debate Team was determined to establish a place for itself, once again, in state-wide competition.

A small group of students, eager to represent the school, worked together to compile the pros and cons of the chosen topic: That the Federal Government Should Provide Employment for all Employable U.S. Citizens Living in Poverty.

Although the team did not win, debaters gained valuable experience.

"We won four out of six rounds in districts and one judge said that we had strong speakers, but we were not aggressive enough," said junior Lisa Deaton.



Awaiting the start of the match, Tidewater Challenge team members Grace Han, Jeff Pearson, Denise Yuengert, and Tim Murray compare notes.

"You Can Crush a Crab!" At the final whistle, the scoreboard at Darling Stadium records the astounding shut-out of Hampton





Showing perfect form, diver Janet Carey aims for the pool in a home meet against Lafayette at the Hampton Community Center.

Athletes Display an incredible **WILL TO WIN**

No matter what field of competition we were involved in, an incredible spirit was displayed. Every athlete used as much brain power and "heart" as ability and muscle doing "their thing."

The football team and its defense shut out five teams, earning the best record, 7-1-1, in the school's history. Senior place kicker Jon Schwartzman earned all region honors with his game winning kicks, accounting for three victories. The team placed second in the district.

The golf team, led by seniors Paul Hebinck and Pat DiStefano, followed its winning ways to capture the Regional title and finish fourth in the state.

Veteran harrier Ingo Schiller led the cross country team to a second place in the city-wide meet.

In basketball, junior Billy Coles finished among the leading scorers in the district.

Both baseball and soccer overwhelmed the district. Once again, both teams were in contention for the district title. Pitchers Bryan Wheeler and Joey Gurganus led the baseball team. Soccer standout Jon Schwartzman was top scorer in the district.

Realizing their potential, our athletes dedicated themselves to their area of expertise and, along with the school's support, "Kept Spirit Alive in '85" in all areas of competition.



CROSS COUNTRY

2-4

<i>KHS</i>	<i>OPPONENT</i>
24	26 Warwick
33	25 Ferguson
44	19 Menchville
43	18 Lafayette
28	39 Hampton
43	20 Denbigh

City-Wide Meet—2nd Place
CROSS COUNTRY—FRONT ROW:
 Patrick Shinpaugh, Allen Glover, Kevin
 Siemann, Scott Bridegam. **BACK ROW:**
 Matt Tilley, Myron McDaniels, Lisa
 Devlin, Ingo Schiller.



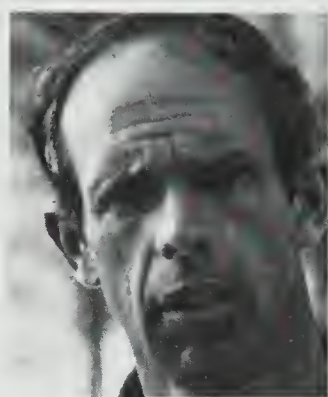
Running daily with the boys' team, Lisa Devlin proved she had endurance, placing first in the City-Wide meet.



Smiling to hide the strain, Scott Bridegam encourages teammates Matt Tilley and Myron McDaniels.

At the sound of the gun, harriers Kevin Siemann, Lisa Devlin, Scott Bridegam, Ingo Schiller, Matt Tilley, Myron McDaniels, Allen Glover, and Patrick Shinpaugh race for the finish line in a meet with Hampton.

Hard Work with little **GLORY**



Coach Lew Faxon

“We’ve really cleaned a lot of clocks this year,” Coach Lew Faxon said proudly. And clean clocks they did!

Virtually inexperienced, except for veteran harrier junior Ingo Schiller, the team placed second in the City-Wide Meet. Schiller and junior Lisa Devlin placed first in the Individual Men and Women’s Divisions.

The team gained confidence after it was victorious in its first meet against Warwick. “It made the runners believe in themselves and they really got going,” said Faxon.

Practice to prepare the harriers for their season began the last two weeks in August. Six miles was the average distance they ran each day, but that varied depending on the length of the slated course.

The lack of depth and experience on the team was attributed to the knowledge that running cross country is “hard work with little glory,” according to Faxon.

Schiller, the team stand-out, qualified for state competition and placed 58th in a field of 140 participants.

“He’s basically a well-rounded individual,” said Faxon of Schiller. “He’s not your average jock. He’s also an honor student, an Eagle Scout, and has outside interests such as photography and scuba diving. He takes pressure pretty well. He’s not all consumed with running. He’s taking success in stride,” said Faxon.

The team was not totally dependent on Schiller. Junior Myron McDaniels, the number two runner, was a newcomer to cross country running.

Promising wrestler junior Scott Bridegam found cross country training a way to keep in top condition. Juniors Devlin and Susanna Rudy ran daily with the boys’ team.

“The team was very close this year, more so than years past,” said Faxon. “Members who were tardy to practice could expect to be reprimanded by fellow runners. They were a competitive group.”

Looking forward to more wins next year, Faxon said, “More pride in sports such as football has filtered to other sports. We’ve turned it around. Kecoughtan is not the doormat of the district anymore.”



Golf Team wins region



Coach Leonard Thomas

CHAMPIONSHIP

"It was no easy task. The district was a dogfight right to the end," commented Coach Leonard Thomas.

The Golf Team, with a score of 665, shot its way to an outstanding 4th place finish in the state golf tournament at The Crossings in Richmond, October 22-23.

The team was the first Peninsula representative in eight years to become Regional golf champion. The title was earned by defeating Green Run, Virginia Beach District Champion, by 12 strokes.

Senior Paul Hebinck led the team to second place during the first day of competition in the state tournament. The team fell two places the next day.

"Everyone has a bad day. It was just our turn. This is not to say that we did not play our best; we did. But, our shots just weren't placing right," said Thomas.

Hebinck, a transfer student his junior year, had trouble getting started, but almost took Medalist honors in Virginia

Beach, losing by only one stroke to the top golfer in that district.

"I love golf; it's just so peaceful. I know it's not the most physical sport, but it's the skill not the strength that prevails. It's more a psychological game and I like it that way. It's just you against the course," said Hebinck.

"Paul was pretty much an unknown at the beginning of the season. He was a good golfer, but he really started coming on for us near the end," said Thomas.

Senior Pat DiStefano, last year's District Champion, placed second in the district.

Also contributing to the overall excellence of the team were seniors Alan Bennett, Paul Dishman, and Brett Cowan, and sophomore Louis Bond.

Bond won second place in the first district tournament and excelled in state competition on the first day of play.

"We really needed everyone's effort and support to get us as far as the state tournament," said DiStefano of the team effort.

GOLF

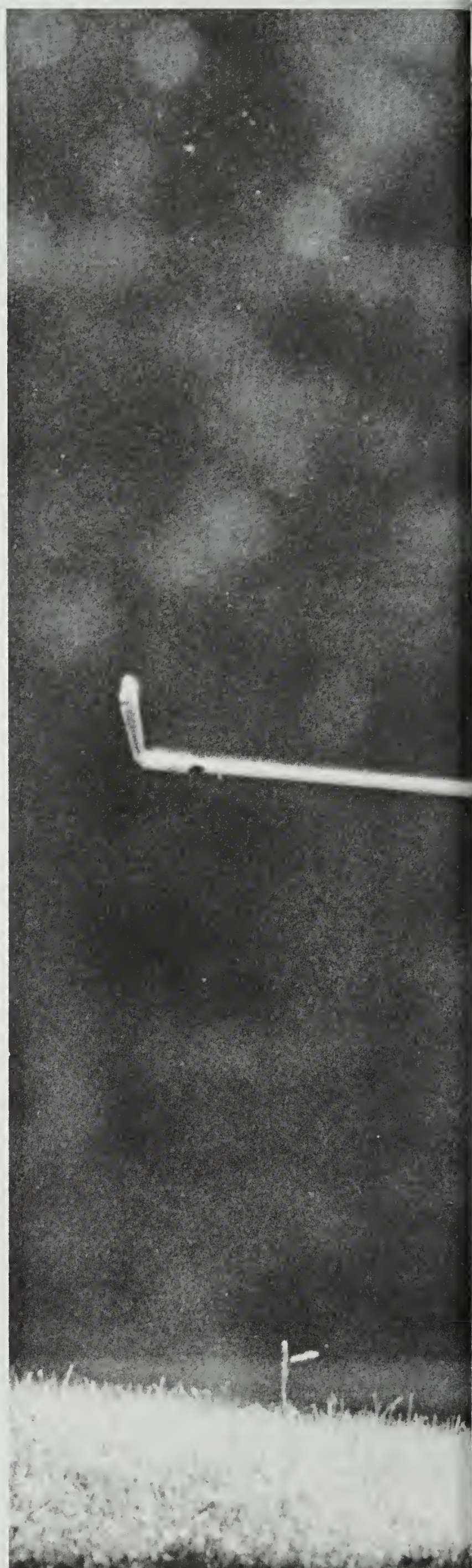
1st—District, Regionals
4th—State

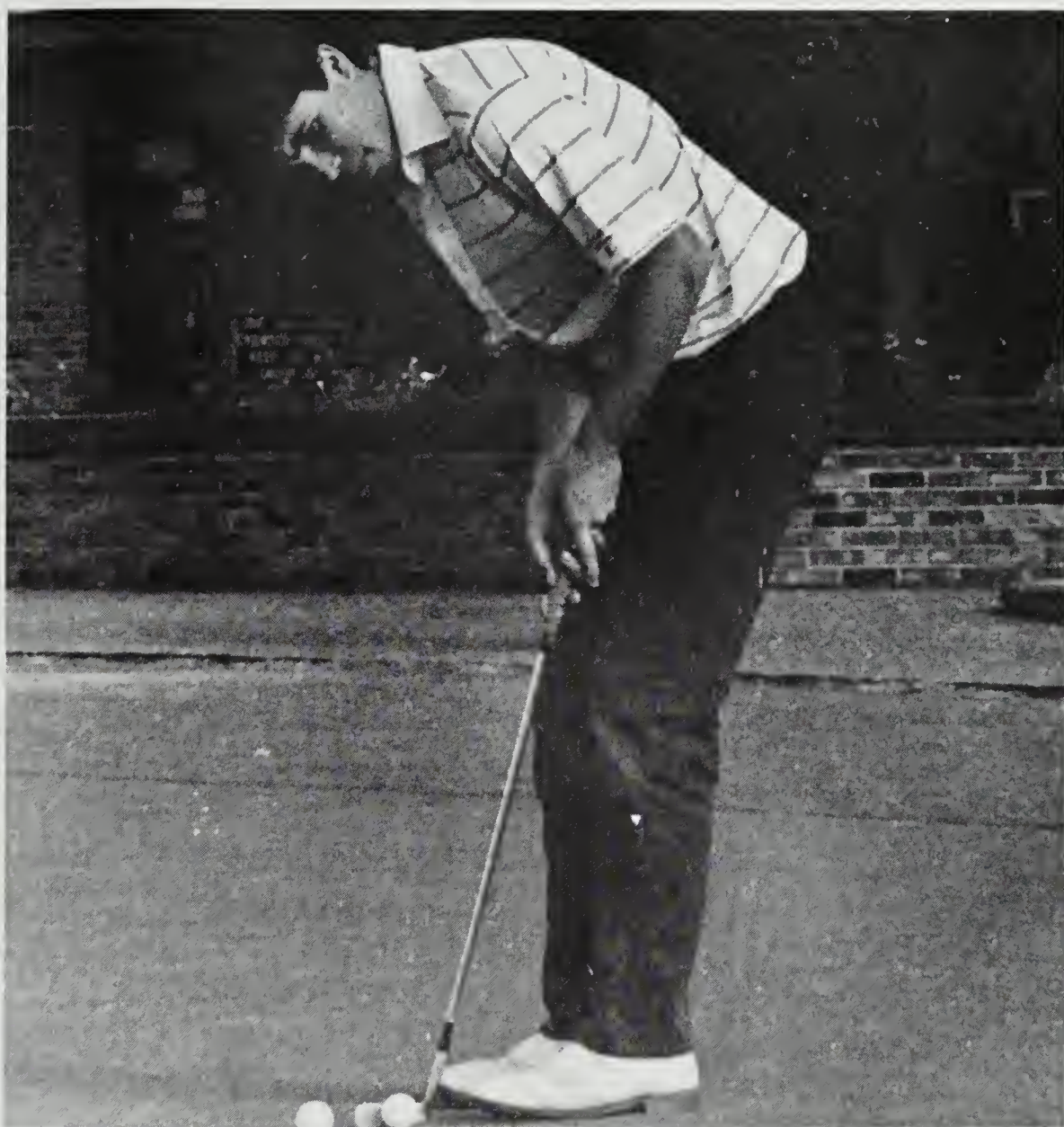
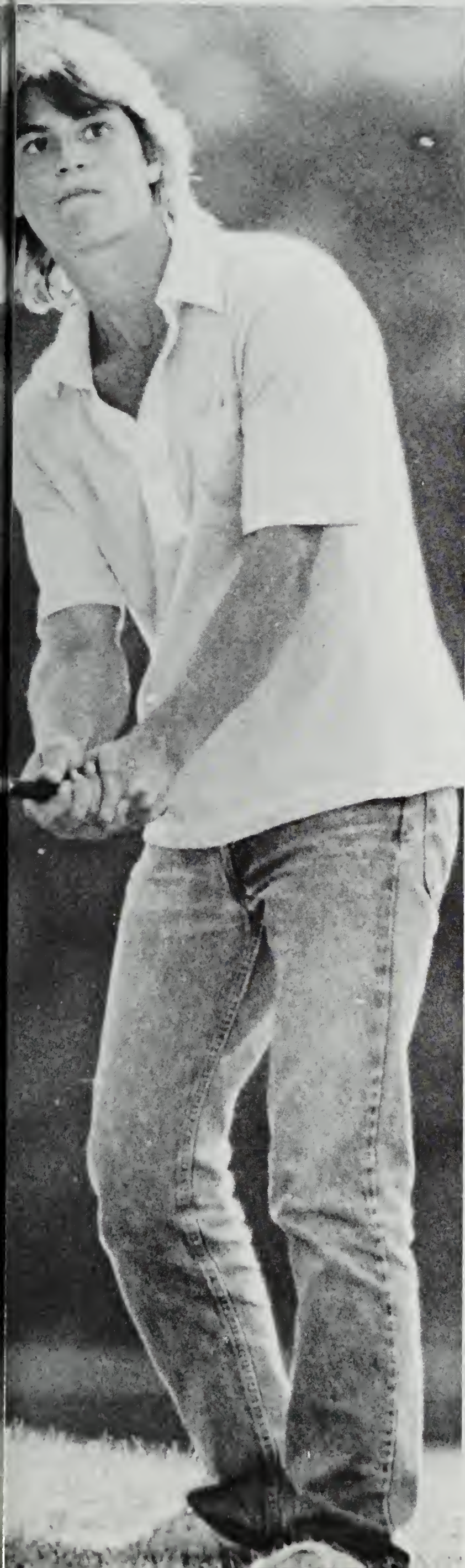
KHS SCORE COURSE

1st	321	Langley
2nd	328	Ft. Eustis
2nd	303	Hampton
3rd	336	Langley
1st	318	Newport News
1st	321	Sleepy Hole Va. Beach
4th	665	The Crossings Richmond, Va.



GOLF TEAM—Louis Bond, Bryan Wheeler, Alan Bennett, Pat DiStefano.





Last year's District Champion, Pat DiStefano, practices his putting technique on the Hampton Golf Course.

Placing second in Regionals, Paul Hebinck eyes the ball as it arcs towards the green at Sleepy Hole golf course in Virginia Beach.

Manager Allen Denton, Louis Bond, Paul Dishman, Paul Hebinck, Bryan Wheeler, Alan Bennett, Pat DiStefano, and Coach Leonard Thomas line up for a picture taking session before leaving Hampton for Richmond and the state tournament.



Oblivious to the chaos of the marching band practice behind her, Sue-Ellen Mears perfects her serve.

Hoping to develop a winning backhand, top seed Kim Brighton concentrates on her swing.



Practice Makes PERFECT



Coach Mike Gibson

Coach Mike Gibson discusses strategy with Patricia Weismantel, Christy Hill, and Elizabeth Chisman.

With a racket in one hand and a spare ball in the other, Ansley Emory returns a teammate's practice serve.



The musical popping sound of tennis balls rebounding off an asphalt court punctuated fall afternoons as the Girls' Tennis Team worked to perfect its technique.

Practice was important for the team since only two players, senior Kim Brighton and junior Elizabeth Chisman, were veterans.

Junior Patricia Weismantel, a transfer from Kaiserlautern High School in West Germany, sophomores Christy Hill and Kristen McFann, and senior Sue-Ellen Mears were all "rookie" players.

Despite having inexperienced players, the team finished the season with a more than respectable record of 4-5.

Although they lost early matches, two doubles teams, Brighton and Chisman and Mears and

Hill, played in the district tournament gaining experience for next year.

"The players were serious about the game, but the year could have gone better," said top seed Brighton.

The team's long hours of practice, however, were not without reward.

"I'm playing at ability, but my game is much better than last year," said number two seed Chisman.

New faces on the tennis court included that of Coach Mike Gibson, '83. Gibson carefully guided the team through its rebuilding year.

"I'm glad to have coached the girls," said Gibson. "I feel that we had a lot of good talent out there."



GIRLS' TENNIS

4-5

KHS		OPPONENT
7	2	Granby
6	2	Ferguson
3	6	Bethel
5	4	Warwick
8	1	Phoebus
0	5	Hampton
0	9	Menchville
1	8	Lafayette
3	6	Denbigh



GIRLS' TENNIS—FRONT ROW: Kim Brighton, Elizabeth Chisman. BACK ROW: Bernadette Messier, Sue-Ellen Mears,

Kathy Kennedy, Christy Hill, Kristen McFann, Mike Gibson.

Defense Earns city-wide RESPECT



Coach John Pauls

One minute to go! Fifty-five seconds, 35 seconds, 10 seconds left on the clock. It can't be happening, but it is! Nine, eight, seven, six, five, four, three, two, one—it's over! *You can crush a Crab!*

After 18 years of defeat at the hands of a powerful Hampton team, the scoreboard reflected a 3-0 victory over the Crabbers, and the fans went wild. The only team to shut out the Crabbers, who went on to play in the state finals, the '84 squad finally "got some respect."

The best record in the school's 21-year history, 7-1-1, was attributed to an aggressive defense.

"Once we realized that teams had trouble moving the ball against us, we tightened up even

more. It seemed like once our potential was realized we continually tried to improve ourselves," stated defensive guard Danny Giddens.

The defense was spearheaded by Cary Ervin, Giddens, Phil Thacker, Terry Noel, and Jay Simmons.

"After our loss to Ferguson, it hit us that our defense and offense could work together and win games. The loss helped us win. Even though Ferguson beat us, we left with a realization of our potential," said defensive lineman Thacker.

"Shutting out Hampton got us noticed. We beat the team that had dominated the district for years. Coach Pauls told us that

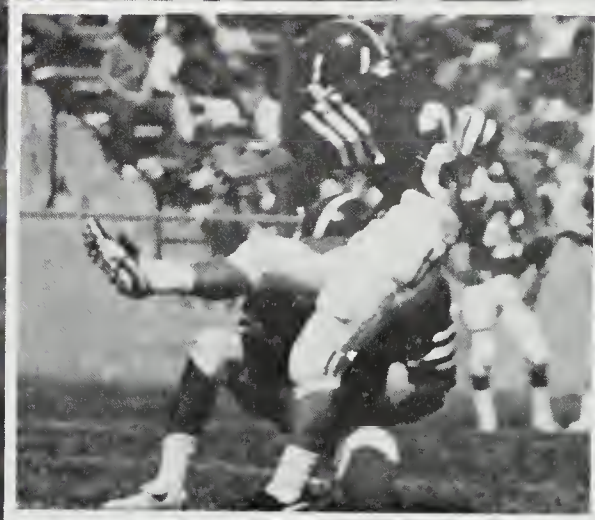
continued on page 181



Evading Patriot defenders, quarterback Doxie Jordan keeps the offensive drive alive in the game.

Earning respect, the defense gets set to tackle the Phoebus ball carrier. The shutout of Phoebus was the first of five shutouts during the season.





Splitting the uprights in the victory over Phoebe, Jon Schwartzman scores three points for the win.

The defensive line, Danny Giddens (66), Ralph Brown (32), Kevin Brown (85), and Terry Noel (76), swarms around the Denbigh ball carrier in the Homecoming victory, 10-7.

Turning upfield, fullback Ralph Brown sprints up the sideline during the 10-7 Homecoming victory over the Patriots.



Varsity Football

7-1-1

<i>KHS</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
14	0	Phoebus
15	35	Ferguson
3	0	Hampton
0	0	Menchville
27	10	Smithfield
10	7	Denbigh
6	0	Bethel
10	0	Warwick
23	17	Lafayette



VARSITY FOOTBALL—FRONT ROW: Manager John Wallace, Kevin Gray, Dan Giddens, Cary Ervin, Randall Pugh, Jay Simmons, Rodney Jones, Terry Noel, Terrance Gyant. SECOND ROW: George Gordon, Steve Gyant, Scott Moore, Tracy Synaker, Jon Schwartzman, Mike Jones, Aaron Clark, O'Neil Combs, Antoine Clark. THIRD ROW: Joey Johnson, Steve Nixon, Doug Seals, Jason Wallace, Lawrence

Sheppard, Phil Thacker, Tracy Tobias, Earl Whitley. BACK ROW: Head Coach John Pauls, Doxie Jordan, Lovell Wooten, Ralph Brown, James Stamps, Bill Boyd, Dwight Hollier, Andre Cherry, Kevin Brown, Lemar Cordon, Assistant Coach Gordon White, defense, and Assistant Coach Revis Conrad, offense.

Rushing standouts Ralph Brown (32) and Randall Pugh (25) wait for the offense to take the field.

Listening to the conversation going on in the press box, freshman Shannon Conrad watches the game from the bench.



RESPECT

continued from page 178

our defense would stop them and that Jon Schwartzman would win it with a field goal, and we did!" exclaimed Simmons.

Doxie Jordan, a sophomore, filled the quarterback slot and showed maturing qualities all season long. Jordan was protected by a strong offensive line that was directed by guards Scott Moore and Mike Jones, who opened huge holes in opponents' lines and allowed Randall Pugh, Ralph Brown, and Cary Ervin to rush for over 1,000 yards. Pugh, who led the team in rushing yardage, kept opposing defenses on end. Brown and Ervin rushed for over 150 yards in the crucial game against Smithfield.

"The offense always came through when we needed some points. Even though we had trouble moving the ball consistently, we got the job done," said Jordan.

"I was quite pleased with our rushing game. We had a triple threat, Pugh, Brown, and Ervin. Without their consistent play, our offense would have been hurting," said Simmons.

Special teams were led by kicking specialists John Schwartzman and Tom Hendrickson.

"If we hadn't had a consistent kicker such as Jon, I don't know how we would have come out," said offensive guard Bill Boyd.

Hendrickson, an All-District punter, kept teams deep in their own territory.

"In the second half of the season, if Tom's punts didn't have a four second hang time, it wasn't a good punt," stated center Steve Nixon.

The coaching staff, who consistently asked for 100 percent effort from the players, deserved credit for the winning season, according to the team.

"Coach White motivated us and gave us the incentive to prove we had one of the district's strongest defenses," stated Giddens.

"Coach Conrad made us aggressive, and we, in turn, made each other aggressive," said offensive guard Scott Moore.

"I think it takes a special person to actually coach a football team. The job doesn't end after practice. Coach Pauls spent hours watching films, working on game plans and coping with us. But, I guess our record is the thing that satisfied him," explained Cary Ervin.

Having established themselves as formidable opponents, the players received accolades from the administration and student body. A special assembly was held in their honor prior to the last game of the season. Strong leadership, quality players, and a winning attitude equated with success.

The scrappy defense lines up and awaits the snap in the opening game of the season against the Phoebeus Phantoms.

Cagers win with red-hot COLES



Coach Revis Conrad

Leaping Lizards? Jiminy Cricket? Superman, leaping over tall buildings in a single bound? The long, lean body, attached to stilt-like legs and rubber-band arms, is topped by a head, six feet, six inches off the ground, and has the "hot-test" name on the squad, Billy Coles.

"Him," said teammates senior Jay Simmons and junior Kevin Brown, pointing to Coles. "He's the best player on our team," they agreed.

Coles, who averaged 18.3 points a game, led the team in scoring and rebounding and was named to the All-District team. Those rubber-band arms and his height helped to account for an average of 12 rebounds a game.

"The season was exciting. I hadn't been on a winning team since the ninth grade," said Simmons, one of the tri-captains and Honorable Mention for All-District. "Leaving as a senior on a winning team makes you feel good," he added.

"We beat Hampton twice!

The unity on the team was great," said Coles, also a tri-captain. "Our best games were Warwick and Menchville," he explained.

"We lost bad in the Fort Eustis Tournament," added Brown, noted for his rebounding skills. "It was great to come back and beat Warwick and Menchville. Everybody had a good game."

The basketball team's record of 9-8 districts and 12-10 overall meant a final standing in fourth place.

"Overall, we performed well. The main thing that hurt us was losing close games. The matter of four points made the difference in second and even first place," said Head Coach Revis Conrad.

A crucial game with Phoebus was lost by one point in overtime and the biggest loss of the season was by 15 points.

Simmons, the playmaker of the team, and senior Darren Swann led the team in free throws, and senior Jerome Boyd, a tri-captain, led the team in defensive prowess.



VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL

12-10

KHS OPPONENT

55 64 Phoebus
61 55 Bethel
61 73 Ferguson
79 45 First Col.
87 80 Menchville
59 57 First Col.
48 26 H.R. Academy
63 64 York
52 58 Tabb
66 64 Warwick
63 57 Denbigh

KHS OPPONENT

60 56 Hampton
63 50 Lafayette
84 85 Phoebus
69 64 Bethel
58 60 Ferguson
63 64 Menchville
53 63 Warwick
83 94 Denbigh
61 60 Hampton
54 52 Lafayette
47 57 Ferguson



VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL—
FRONT ROW: Robert Lewis, Raymond Washington, David Johnson, Jay Simmons, Jerome Boyd, Tracy Synaker, Jack Westfall, Mike Larkin.

BACK ROW: Corey Wilson, Eric Perry, Ralph Brown, Billy Coles, Bill Boyd, Steve Staton, Darren Swann, Kevin Brown, Coach Revis Conrad.



Attempting an easy lay-up, Eric Perry is blocked by an aggressive Raider opponent in the Warwick game.

Towering over the opposing players, number 20, Billy Coles, and number 44, Kevin Brown, stretch to retrieve the rebound in the Warwick game.



Shooting through an array of Raider defenders, Jay Simmons attempts to make his shot.

Surrounded by Warwick players, Darren Swann lifts off the floor attempting a shot.

Thompson reigns as **QUEEN**



Queen Allyson Thompson

It was a cool February evening and excitement filled the gymnasium. The crowd anxiously awaited the crowning of the 1985 Basketball Homecoming Queen.

As attendants were introduced, the crowd cheered on. The first of the attendants were sophomores Yvette Cormier and Chelie Stubblebine, followed by juniors Monica Crawford and Jeanell Gray. Senior attendants were Heather Anderson, Melissa Pokorny, and Allyson Thompson.

The anticipation mounted. Then, Principal Dennis Gillikin placed the crown on Allyson Thompson's strawberry blonde

hair.

"I was shocked," said Allyson. "It made me feel good to know that my classmates selected me."

The preceding week, corridors were filled with activity during "Spirit Week." Each day of the week was a special designated day to promote school spirit.

Friday, a pep rally was held to get students motivated for the night's game.

The evening came to an unhappy end as the varsity basketball team lost to Warwick. It was not a complete failure, however, since the girls' team stunned Warwick, 44-38.

During homecoming activities, junior Monica Crawford is escorted by Scott Parham.

Sophomore attendant Chelie Stubblebine and escort Russell Alves anxiously await the announcement of the homecoming queen.





During the pep rally on Friday, cheerleaders perform another breath taking stunt as Larisa Cunningham does a back drop into the arms of yell leaders Phil Thacker and Bill Hollingsworth.

Principal Dennis Gillikin congratulates Basketball Homecoming Queen Allyson Thompson while escort Steve Bobko looks on. Allyson is the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Lyle Thompson.

Anxiously awaiting her turn to play, guard Alfreda Rainey carefully watches the game against Ferguson.

Teamwork key to girls' **RECORD**



Coach Gordon White

The thunderous roar of the crowd shook the gym as forward Christy Hill's ten-foot jump shot sank into the basket, tying the game against Hampton High School.

For both the crowd and the Girls' Basketball Team, the exuberance of that moment was to reoccur three more times. After four overtimes, the exuberance turned to frustration when the team lost by two points, setting a record for the longest game in Peninsula District history.

Ending the regular season in third place, the team advanced to the District Tournament but was forced out of competition after losing to Warwick, 35-38.

"We felt we had the ability to finish first," said Hill.

Team co-captain Karen Thompson received individual recognition for her outstanding play when she was named to the All-District First Team, the All-Peninsula First Team, and the Fort Eustis Tournament First Team.

"Compared to last year, we worked more as a team this year which helped with our success," said Thompson.

Head Coach Gordon White and Assistant Coach June Tharpe not only trained the girls in the fundamentals of basketball, but also built up their spirit and confidence.

"During practices Coach White would show us the plays that other teams would use against us," said point-guard Kim Irick.

Demonstrating her All-District playing ability, co-captain Karen Thompson leaps high in the air to tally another two points.

Chancing a shot, Barbara Tilton jumps to the basket as Delana Salley positions herself for the rebound and Karen Thompson moves in to assist.





Securing the ball, center Delana Salley, is blocking the Warwick defense as Traci Turner anticipates the pass.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

14-7

KHS OPPONENT

68 23 Phoebus
29 45 Bethel
51 33 Ferguson
60 41 First Col.
68 25 Menchville
64 30 First Col.
49 62 Kempsville
53 41 Granby
60 37 Denbigh
31 44 Warwick
57 41 Denbigh
60 71 Hampton
54 18 Lafayette

KHS OPPONENT

66 31 Phoebus
38 51 Bethel
60 32 Ferguson
70 28 Menchville
44 38 Warwick
63 44 Denbigh
40 41 Hampton
66 36 Lafayette

TOURNAMENT

53 29 Ferguson
35 38 Warwick



GIRLS' BASKETBALL—FRONT ROW: Dawn Pabst, Christy Hill, Kim Irick, Traci Turner, Candace Bluestone, Tonya Rose. BACK ROW: Coach Gordon White, Barbara Tilton, Delana Salley, Karen Thompson, Sharon Harrold, Coach June Tharpe.

Assisting one another in stretching, J.V. football players prepare themselves for a long and tiresome practice.

Demonstrating his defensive skills, a J.V. football player takes practice seriously and shows no mercy as he tackles his teammate. Practice began in August.



J. V.'s gain experience: 'A' PLUS



Coach Victor South

Coach Steve Hamm

No experience, no age, no fans, and few wins were all minuses for the J.V. football and basketball teams. Unity, desire, improvement, and growth were the "A" pluses.

"The fact that we didn't win wasn't really important. It was more important to concentrate on improving our games and gaining experience for varsity," said sophomore guard Russell Alves.

For the basketball team, whose 3-13 record was a disappointment, unity and desire were the most notable assets.

"We accomplished many goals, including playing as a team and playing our best, no matter what," stated the team's "Most Valuable" player Ernest Braxton.

The team's record did not reflect the players' talent, fitness, and desire. One game was a forfeit to Menchville.

"We were one thing away from a winning season. That was leader-

ship. In order to win, you must have leaders on and off the court," said sophomore John Dixon.

The Junior Varsity Football team faced similar problems during the season. The team was disappointed in the outcome, 3-5, but at the same time, the players felt that they progressed in team support and experience.

"Although we didn't always win, we kept our team united and our confidence up," said team Captain Greg Roberts.

Several players plan on continuing football with the varsity.

"Playing J.V. was good for experiencing high school ball and preparing those of us who want to play for varsity," said sophomore Dwight Hollier.

J.V. Head Coach Victor South summed up the season. "Our overall record doesn't reflect the overall performance of the team. We were a young squad, we made mistakes, and we learned from them."

Junior Varsity Football

3-5

KHS	Opponent
0	20 Denbigh
0	20 Warwick
12	0 Bethel
0	6 Menchville
32	0 Phoebus
16	18 Lafayette
18	28 Ferguson
13	6 Hampton

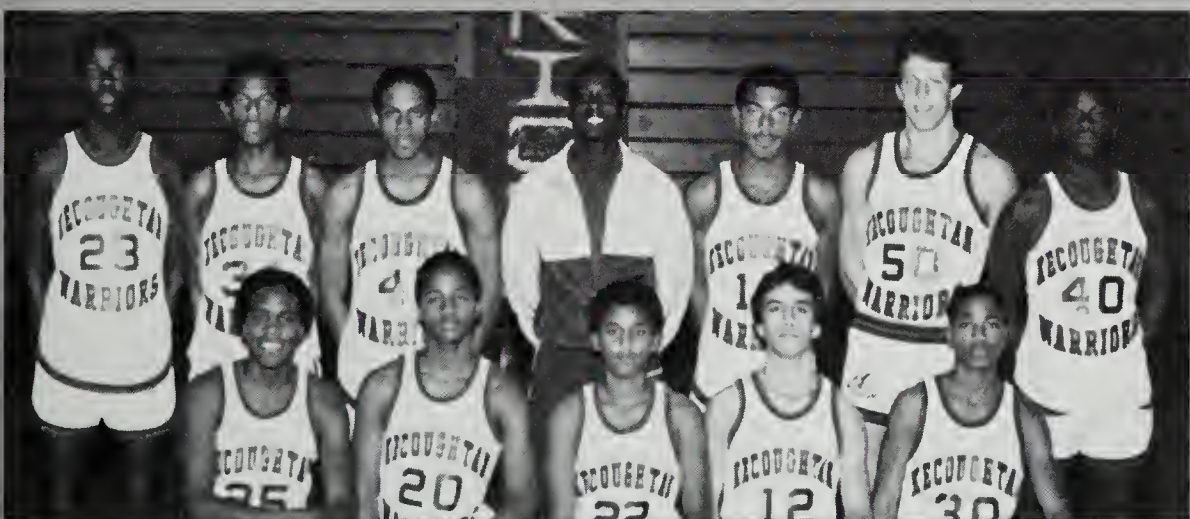


J.V. FOOTBALL—FRONT ROW: James Hall, Adam Taylor, Jay Hertzler, Eric Williams, Ed Fox, David Barnes, Randy Sealy, Stacy Porter, Shaun Parker, Erwin Ramos. SECOND ROW: Doug Wolkowich, Mike Schmidt, Taylor Boone, Mark Banks, Lee Routten, Jerry Pifer, Sean McGibbons, Carl McGlone, George Cordon. THIRD ROW: William Croaker,

Reginald Hopson, Robert Seals, Al Hodle, Greg Roberts, Mark Franklin, Dwight Hollier, Jay Jones, Jimmy Johnson, BACK ROW: Coach Steve Snaidman, Coach Victor South, Alvin Robinson, Bill Hollingsworth, Shannon Conrad, Robert Schmidt, Harold Boswell, Frank White, Michael Grimes, Russell Pugh.



Battling for the rebound, Chip West (34) and Ernest Braxton (23) leap into the air with a Warwick opponent as Milan Brown (22) positions himself for a loose ball.



J.V. BASKETBALL—FRONT ROW: Marce LeBrew, John Dixon, Milan Brown, Russell Alves, Eric Williams. BACK ROW: Ernest Braxton, Chip West, Tim Lyons, Coach Steve Hamm, Doxie Jordan, Matt McKinney, Carl McGlone.

Junior Varsity Basketball

	3-13
KHS	Opponent
40	53 Phoebus
44	45 Bethel
50	79 Ferguson
59	55 Menchville
50	57 Warwick
48	64 Denbigh
73	59 Hampton
46	43 Lafayette
65	83 Phoebus
45	48 Bethel
51	54 Ferguson
	Forfeit-Menchville
58	68 Warwick
61	75 Denbigh
57	68 Hampton
62	69 Lafayette



Reacting to the whistle being blown, 138 pound Jim Tignor works to break his opponent down.

Putting pressure down on his opponent's head, 167 pound Clark Branch works for a reversal.

Matmen sweat on **BILL'S DIET**



Coach Bill Cawley

Many people have heard of the Cambridge Diet, and the Beverly Hills Diet, but only wrestlers know of the Cawley, or Bill's Diet. This diet is a four month commitment that few athletes can endure.

November 6, overweight wrestlers reported to "the pit," a sauna-like wrestling room where some wrestlers were expected to shed 15-20 pounds in several months.

Bill's Diet consisted of wrestling, sweating, and eating only the right type of food. The commitment that was made lasted from November to mid-February.

The wrestling team was plagued with injuries and inexperience. Only one returning varsity wrestler finished the season and first year wrestlers filled in four weight classes.

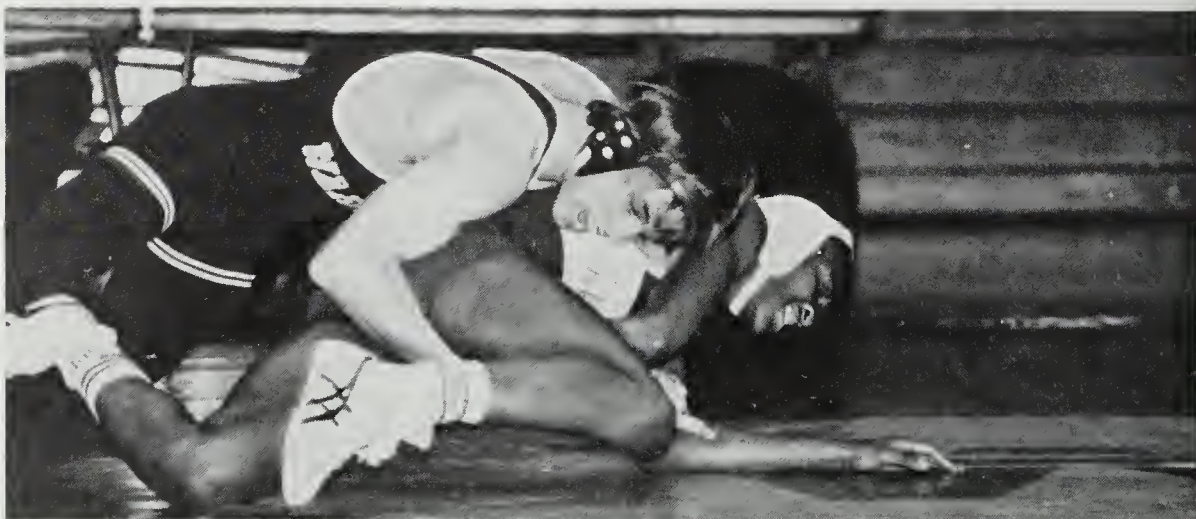
Scott Bridegam, a regional qualifier last season, suffered a knee injury that put him out for the season. Richard Weaver

had his elbow dislocated early in the season, forcing him to quit. Clark Branch was unable to finish the season because of an ankle injury.

The season opened with a bright note for freshman Shannon Conrad and team Captain Chris Gillikin at the York Christmas Tournament. Conrad was named "Outstanding Wrestler" because of his first place finish and Gillikin finished second.

"The wrestling team has gone through changes here in the past few years. The underclassmen seem to have a more important position, respect wise, than in the past," stated senior Jim Tignor.

The season was highlighted by commanding victories over Phoebus and I.C. Norcom. Individual records were also achieved: Chris Tyree recorded the most take downs (19), Shannon Conrad had the most pins (9), and Chris Gillikin made the quickest pin (:28).



Muscling his opponent down to the mat, 112 pound Victor Mertz displays his riding skills in a match against Warwick.



With his Warwick opponent executing a headstand, 126 pound Toby Brown finds himself in a near pin situation.

Turning inside for a reversal, 132 pound team Captain Chris Gillikin tries to regain control.



VARSITY WRESTLING

4-11

KHS Opponent

12	59 York
63	23 Granby
42	28 Ferguson
20	42 Gloucester
12	55 Norview
14	56 Lafayette
6	64 Bethel
18	52 Denbigh
51	21 Phoebe
3	67 Menchville
48	23 I.C. Norcom
18	52 Northhampton
12	59 Warwick

KHS Opponent

27	50 Hampton
32	44 Bayside

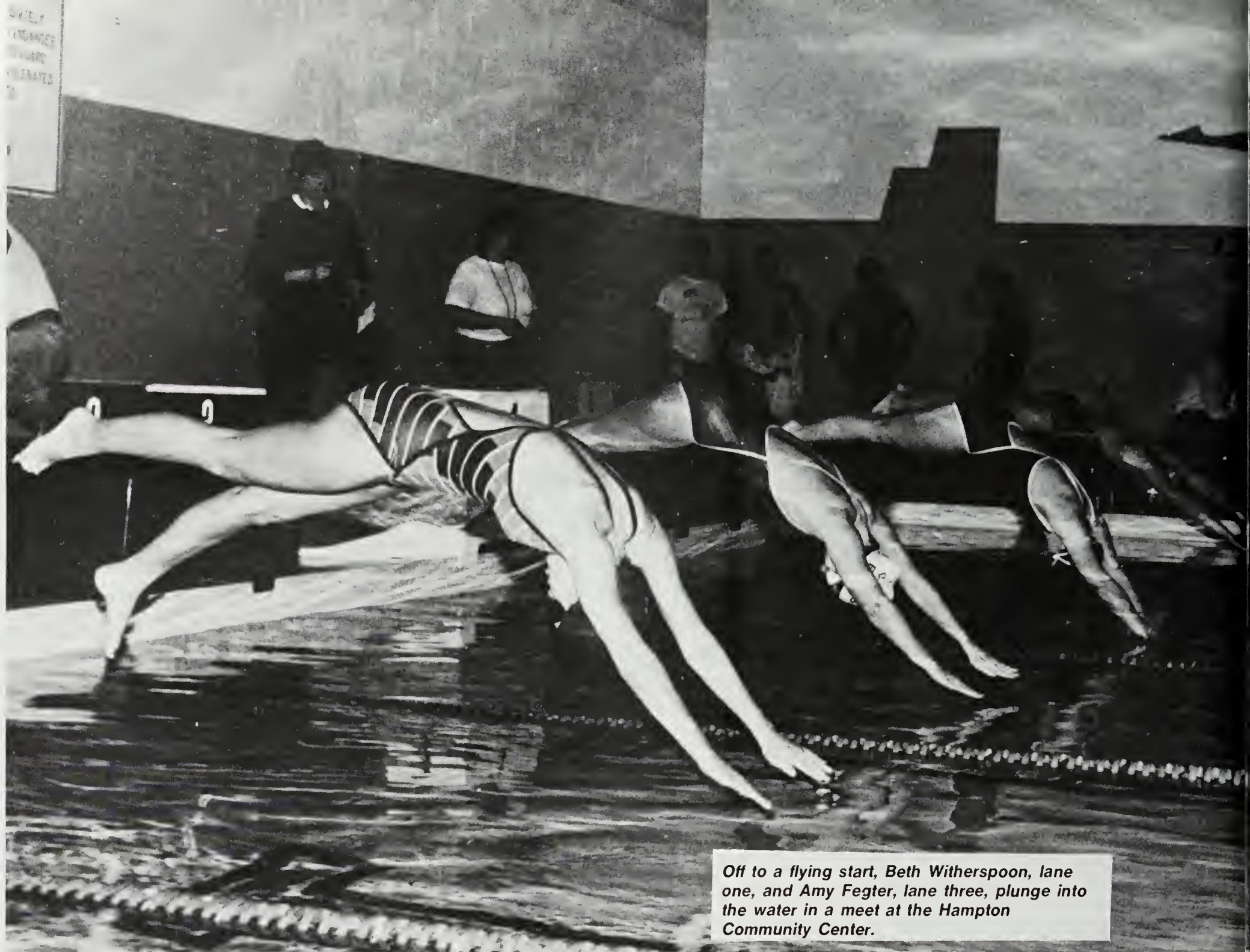
YORK TOURNAMENT

1st—	Shannon Conrad
2nd—	Chris Gillikin
4th—	Toby Brown
4th—	Richard Weaver



VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM—FRONT ROW: Cory Broeker, Victor Mertz, Chris Tyree, Toby Brown, Chris Gillikin, Jim Tignor, Vincent Lovko. BACK ROW: Coach

Bill Cawley, manager Nicola Baxter, Shannon Conrad, Butch Branch, Tom Schafer, Frank White, Mark Banks, manager Cathy Creamer, Coach Buddy Denton.



Off to a flying start, Beth Witherspoon, lane one, and Amy Fegter, lane three, plunge into the water in a meet at the Hampton Community Center.



Attempting a backflip, Janet Carey completes her rotation, keeping her arms close to her body, exhibiting fine form.

Finishing well ahead of his competitors, Jim Jachimowski touches the finish line. Jachimowski was one of the top swimmers on the team.



On his way to a third place finish in the City-District Meet, Trace Lumpkin executes a dive.



Flying Fish take a late DIVE



Coach Steve Newman

After four years as undisputed district champions, the Flying Fish took a dive in the last dual meet of the season, tying the meet in the last event with a powerful Lafayette team from Williamsburg, their major rival for the crown.

"We didn't lose our title because we didn't have a good team, we just didn't have the depth that Lafayette had," said junior Amy Fegter.

The season's record, 6-1-1, put the Fish in second place in the district.

"We could have done better, but there were too many diversions," said Coach Steve Newman.

Outstanding performances were turned in by the Fish in the City-District Meet, March 2. Senior Jim Jachimowski took two first places in the 50 and 100-meter freestyle; sophomore Kelly White took two firsts in the 50 and 100-meter freestyle; junior Alex Skucas took two firsts in the 200 and 400-meter freestyle, and freshman Elie Skucas took a first in

the 100-meter breaststroke. Junior diver Trace Lumpkin placed third in diving.

"It was a great honor to participate in the City-District Meet," said Jachimowski. "I was extremely satisfied to finish first in my two events."

The Fish also participated in the annual Invitational Relay Carnival held in Fairfax, Virginia, December 1, and the Optimus Invitational Meet, January 19 at Old Dominion University.

The majority of the teams participating in the Optimus meet were from the Northern Virginia-Maryland area. The Flying Fish placed eighth out of 25 teams in the meet.

Other contributors to the team effort were Scott Parham, Kathy Kennedy, John Darnell, Denise Wilkins, Charlie Burtnette, Victoria Kantsios, Davis Hurst, Frances Burgdorf, and Jon Chambers.

"We have a lot of young swimmers that have a successful future ahead of them," said Newman.



FLYING FISH—FRONT ROW: Paula Edgette, Victoria Kantsios, Denise Wilkins, Kelly White, Bridget Telling, Amy Pearson, Elie Skucas, John Darnell. **BACK ROW:** Alex

Skucas, David Hurst, Chris Bennett. Trace Lumpkin, Jon Chambers, Scott Parham, Amy Fegter, Frances Burgdorf, Kathy Kennedy, Jim Jachimowski, Coach Tommy Stickie.

FLYING FISH

6-1-1

KHS	Opponent
72	83 Lafayette
97	45 Hampton
117	21 Phoebus
96	55 Bethel
103	49 Hampton
110	38 Phoebus
98	57 Bethel
78	78 Lafayette

‘Not dirty,
we play to
WIN’



Coach Kelly Alford

Years ahead of its time in the district, the Soccer Team played the game in an aggressive style that resulted in a District Championship, a shot at the Regional title and some criticism from opponents.

“We’re not a dirty team, we’re just aggressive. We play to win, not to lose,” said senior Co-Captain Bill Sgrinia.

The team was a goal scoring machine that dominated district play. The championship was locked up two weeks before the regular season ended with a 2-1 overtime victory over rival Lafayette.

“That win proved that we can play like a team no matter what the conditions are around us,” stated senior Co-Captain Jon Schwartzman, who led the team offensively with 27 goals.

Other offensive standouts were junior Will Sullivan, 10 goals; and senior Steve Olson, 7 goals.

Olson was unable to complete the season after breaking a wrist in the Lafayette game.

Defensively, senior Brendan Bender, 6’2” senior Steve Moore, Sgrinia, junior J.R. Lippus, and senior Chris Moore kept the ball off their side of the field and provided many timely assists to the forwards.

“I felt it was my duty to keep the ball off our side of the field and when it did get there, I made sure that it didn’t stay there long,” said Steve Moore.

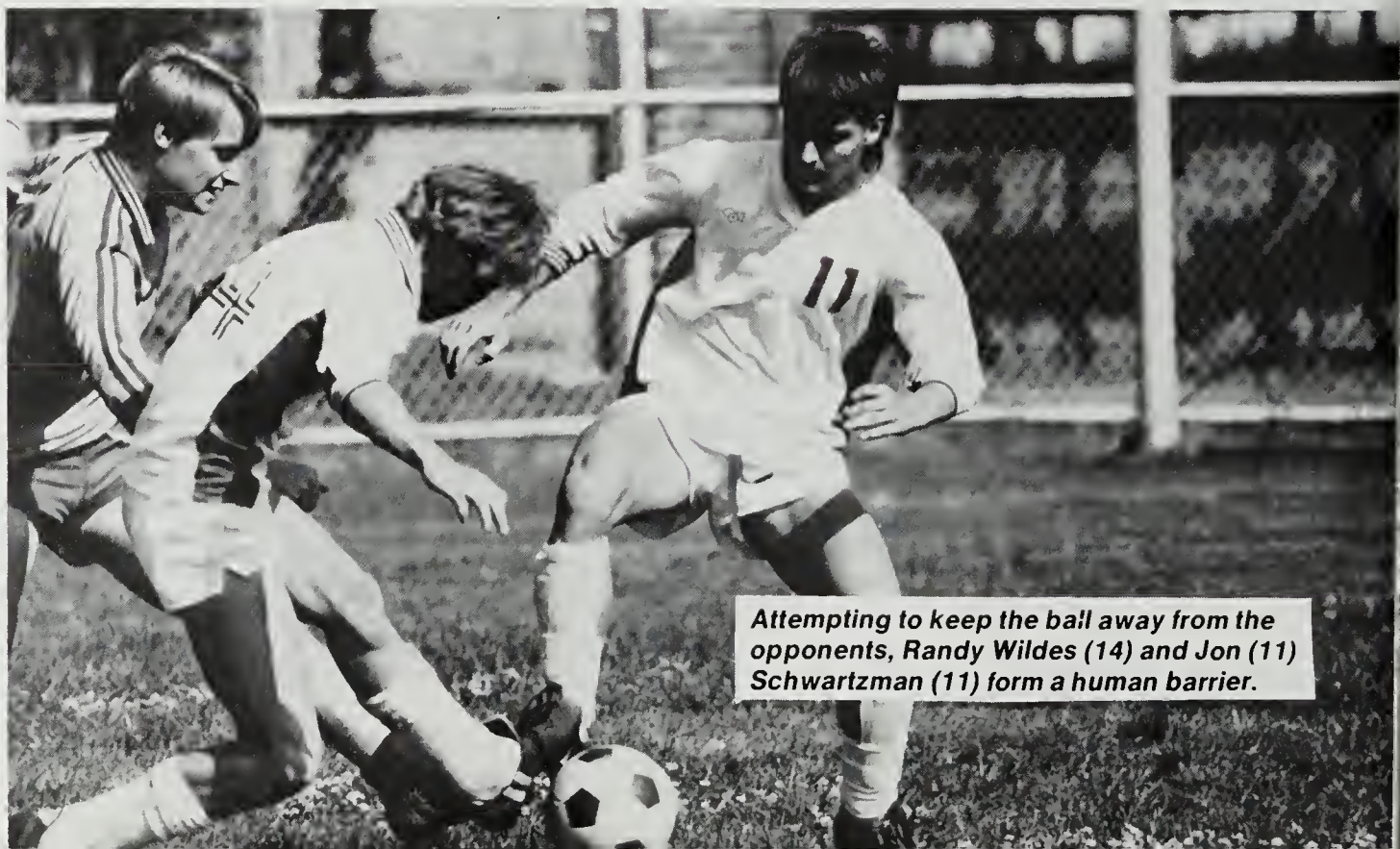
Senior goalkeeper Mike Hohman, one of the district’s toughest goalies, shut out seven teams and held four teams to only one goal.

In Eastern Regional Tournament play, the booters were edged in a 5-4 overtime battle against Green Run, thus ending the team’s play-off hopes.

“We didn’t lose—they won,” said Schwartzman.

Keeping his eyes on the target, goalkeeper Mike Hohman prepares to punt the ball downfield for another save.

“Man, it’s hot!” Cooling off the only way he can, Jon Schwartzman takes a shower.



Attempting to keep the ball away from the opponents, Randy Wildes (14) and Jon (11) Schwartzman (11) form a human barrier.



Leaping high in the air, Brendan Bender heads a Billy Sgrinia corner-kick that resulted in a goal against Green Run.



VARSITY SOCCER—FRONT ROW: Alan Hurt, Greg Doggett, Scott Eby, Bill Sgrinia, Jon Schwartzman, J.R. Lippus, Steve Olson, Will Sullivan, Kim Brighton. **SECOND ROW:**

Coach Kelly Alford, Candace Bluestone, Kippy Thomas, Randy Wildes, Brendan Bender, Mike Hohman, Phil Thacker, Steve Moore, Chris Moore, Yates Adams, Ingo Schiller.

VARSITY SOCCER

13-1	
<i>KHS</i>	<i>Opponent</i>
2	0 Denbigh
8	0 Warwick
2	0 York
9	0 Gloucester
4	1 Tabb
1	2 Lafayette
3	1 Phoebus
9	2 Hampton
5	2 Menchville
4	1 Warwick
4	0 Bethel
5	0 Ferguson
2	1 Lafayette
7	0 Phoebus

Striving to achieve **SUCCESS**



Coach John Karatsikis

Whizzing towards the ground, the four-inch sphere fell into the waiting mitt of the center fielder. The enthusiastic softball team ran in field to put their extensive talents to use at bat.

Although a young team, only three seniors, the softballers were skillful players and overall team morale was good.

"There's not as much motivation to win when there aren't many seniors on the team, because most of the players have two more years to play," said third year coach John Karatsikis.

"The team set a realistic goal of finishing with a winning record," said Karatsikis.

The season opened with a non-district loss to Bruton, but the team improved with every scrimmage.

Highlights of the season were three decisive wins, 40-10, 12-3, and 10-5, over the team's arch-rival, the Hampton Crabbers.

As the season progressed, the girls built a strong defense. Any weakness they had was attributed to the inexperience of the underclassmen on the team. However, this kink was worked out and the team developed into a strong competitor in the district.

"We still made mistakes, but we improved in every aspect," said Karatsikis.

Fans and opponents alike were impressed with the team's spirit and unity.

"We help each other out in anyway we can. It's like a big family...the epitomy of unity," said sophomore shortshop Christy Hill of the team's spirit.

With determination, shortstop Christy Hill runs in field to assist her teammates with an important play.

Deep in thought and resting up, Sue-Ellen Mears, center fielder, ponders the possible turn-out of the game.





Winding up with vigor, pitcher Connie Fletcher gets ready to strike out the batter during the Lafayette game.



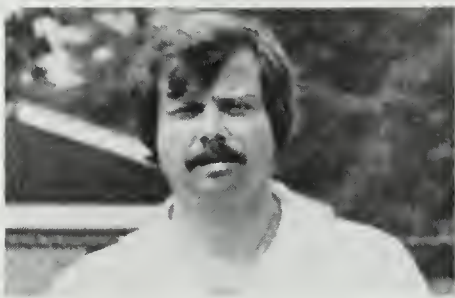
GIRLS' SOFTBALL—FRONT ROW: Statistician Todd Cockrell, Jean Evans, Sandra Puryear, Holly Joplin, Connie Fletcher, Tracy Turner, Jennifer Brown, Theresa Vautaw, Manager Victor Mertz. **BACK ROW:** Lee Richards, Bernadette Messier, Lisa Levitt, Tonya Rose, Sara Sawyer, Michelle Richards, Sue-Ellen Mears, Christy Hill, Barbara Tilton, Coach John Karatsikis.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

7-7

KHS	Opponent
4	10 Bruton
4	8 Bethel
40	10 Hampton
15	16 Lafayette
14	2 Phoebus
5	12 Bethel
12	3 Hampton
5	4 Lafayette
2	15 York
9	8 Phoebus
4	5 Bethel
10	5 Hampton
3	12 Lafayette
9	8 Phoebus

Injuries hurt team **EFFORT**



Coach Lester Sapp

“I if it were not for a couple of injuries, I truly believe our record could have been nine wins and two losses for the season,” said first year Tennis Coach Lester Sapp.

The team, led by top seed Darryl Brooks, opened the season with a record of 3-0, defeating nonconference opponents Gloucester, Granby, and York.

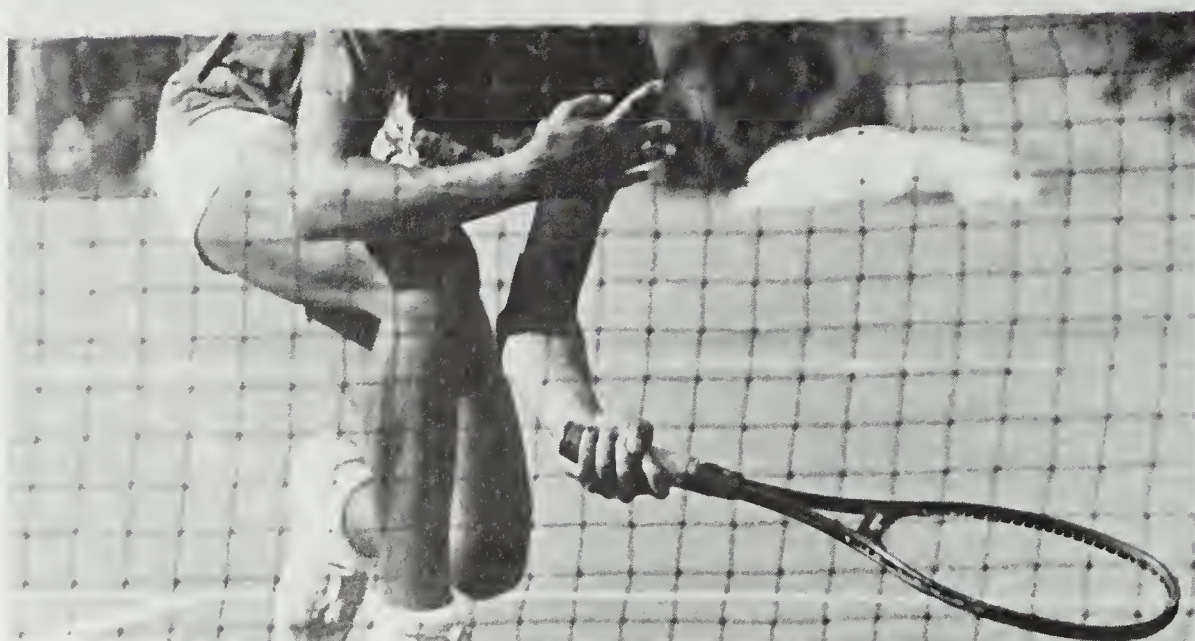
District play began with a match against Ferguson that the netmen won easily, 8-1. Hampton handed the team its first loss, shutting them out 8-0. They quickly recovered and defeated Warwick, but fell victim to Phoebus.

“The match wasn’t a big loss, mostly because we expected it.

The only unexpected loss was to Menchville,” said Brooks.

The netmen beat Lafayette, but then lost two straight to Menchville and Denbigh. They completed their season with a win over Bethel, bringing their overall record to 7-4, and district record to 4-4.

“Being at the head of the Boys’ Tennis Team for the first time was a real pleasure. I was very apprehensive as to the outcome of our season. Fortunately, the team worked hard and polished its game. It has really paid off for the players,” said Sapp. “We tried to push the aspect of team concept, but not that of the individual,” added Sapp.



Peering through the net, number one seed Darryl Brooks returns a shot.

Using body language, Hugh Mittleer tells the ball to fall inbounds.





Lunging to return the ball, Matt Yeargin displays his awesome backhand during an after school practice.



Bending backwards, Matt Steinmetz braces himself for the return during a match.



Feet off the ground and suspended in air, Preston Shumaker follows through on a serve in an important singles match.



BOYS' TENNIS—FRONT ROW: Preston Shumaker, Kevin Koren, Hugh Mittleer, David Shaughnessy, Ian Sobieski. **BACK ROW:**

Matt Steinmetz, Mark Gibson, Darryl Brooks, Matt Yeargin, Steve Appleby, Coach Lester Sapp.

BOYS' TENNIS

7-4

<i>KHS</i>	<i>Opponent</i>
6	3 Gloucester
9	0 Granby
6	3 York
8	1 Ferguson
0	9 Hampton
7	2 Warwick
2	7 Phoebus
5	4 Lafayette
4	5 Menchville
5	4 Denbigh
8	1 Bethel

Running for the glory, Naomi Lewis keeps pace with her Denbigh opponents as teammate Alfreda Rainey lends support.



GIRLS' TRACK

1-3-1

<i>KHS</i>	<i>Opponent</i>
21	80 Lafayette
21	82 Ferguson
31	68 Bethel
52	52 Hampton
79	37 Denbigh



GIRLS' TRACK—FRONT ROW: Laura Palshis, Naomi Lewis, Leigh Royster, Marguerite Lewis, Eva Montanez.
SECOND ROW: Cornethia Cutchin, Wanda Anderson, April Southall, Alfreda

Rainey, Matilda Robinson. **BACK ROW:** Robyn Phillips, Frances Harris, Shawn Reid, Rana Wiggins, Deanna Erving, Lisa Devlin, Yvette Cormier, Coach Walker, Manager LaMar McCown.

BOYS' TRACK

2-3

<i>KHS</i>	<i>Opponent</i>
32	88 Lafayette
63	58 Ferguson
21	99 Bethel
71	46 Hampton
66	71 Denbigh



BOYS' TRACK—FRONT ROW: Tony Williams, Wallace Spivey, James Smith, Andrew Durant, Shawn Parker, Bill Spruill, Myron McDaniels. **SECOND ROW:** Terri Stevens, Melvin Hill, Lindsay Grady, Jeff Glover,

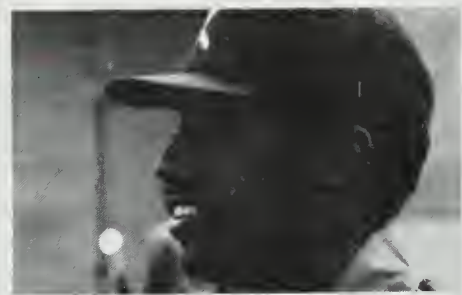
Michael Cheatham, Michael Porter, Kevin Floyd, Wayne Lewis. **BACK ROW:** Coach Victor South, Johnny Wallace, Frank Griffith, John Wallace, Allen Glover, Sam Sanchez, Frank White, Coach Robert Brown.



After releasing the shot-put, Lydia Martin follows through in agony as teammate Lindsay Grady stands behind her to critique her delivery and form.

Using agility and speed, James Smith practices hurdling in perfect form, while Shawn Parker prepares to run.

Taking it all in **STRIDE**



Coach Robert Brown

What's a Thinclad? It's a special breed of animal; an athlete that sweats and trains daily to be in top condition for track events.

What's frustration? The Thinclads know. It's running your heart out, sweating profusely, but experiencing the agony of defeat more often than the thrill of victory. For those individuals who participated in winter or spring track, it was a frustrating season.

"There were just not enough individuals on the team," explained Coach Robert Brown about the frustrating spring track season.

The Boys' much improved 2-3 record was highlighted by victories over Hampton and Ferguson.

Individual talent was displayed by veteran runners juniors Myron McDaniels and Kevin Floyd.

"Because there were no seniors on the boys' team, both juniors set examples for the underclassmen," praised Brown.

On the girls' team, junior Lisa Devlin showed tremendous dedication in her performances in the 880 relay, or half-mile.

With only two seniors on the team, Alfreda Rainey and Naomi Lewis, the youthful girls ended

with a 1-3-1 record overall.

The girls were finally victorious in the last meet of the season against Denbigh. Their 79-37 victory was a welcome breakthrough.

Invitational meets, such as the Peninsula and Colonial Relays, provided the teams with opportunities to increase their speed and gain valuable experience.

"We didn't do as well as I expected, but we improved our overall performance with each outing," stated Brown.

Coach Roger Watson was also involved in the track program, assisting Coaches Brown and Victor South throughout the season.

"Our team won many individual events and relays, but like most schools lacked the power to win a whole meet," said Watson.

Showing his interest in the team, Coach Watson humorously recalled the girls and managers crowded in his office primping and getting ready for track meets.

For the first time in three years, the school fielded a winter track team. Although it did not place in the final standings, the team was able to gain experience and hopes to be stronger for next year's winter season.



Murderers row hits



Coach Buddy Denton

PAY DIRT

Whenever April 1 rolled around, opposing teams and coaches began to shudder with the thought of facing Buddy Denton's champions. The spring of '85 was no exception as once again the batters struck pay dirt.

With six players on the team with a batting average of .300 or better, junior Bryan Wheeler was able to achieve a brilliant 11-2 record. The "Murderers Row" of batters included sophomore Tab Pabst (.373), senior Captain Melvin Ward (.366), senior Captain Scott Parham (.344), senior Jack Westfall (.342), junior Brian Covington (.308), and Wheeler (.308).

"With all the tough batters we had, opposing pitchers couldn't pitch around any of us which ex-

plained why our team statistics were as high as they were," said shortstop Pabst.

Westfall and senior Steve Riss tied a school record of home runs (6). The team combined for a .294 batting average and scored 171 runs, near the top of the district. Its potent run scoring ability was evident in slugfest victories over Poquoson, 17-5; Menchville, 21-10; Lafayette, 21-10, 16-6; and Warwick, 16-9.

The district championship was won in a special play-off game against Phoebus. The 2-0 win qualified the team for the Eastern Regional Tournament.

A 6-5 see-saw battle was lost against Princess Anne at Norfolk's Met Park, putting an end to any remaining play-off hopes.



Getting ready to receive, catcher Mike Campbell gives the pitcher a good target.

Winding up for the toss, left-handed pitcher Steve Riss curls his foot and sticks out his tongue to help his aim.

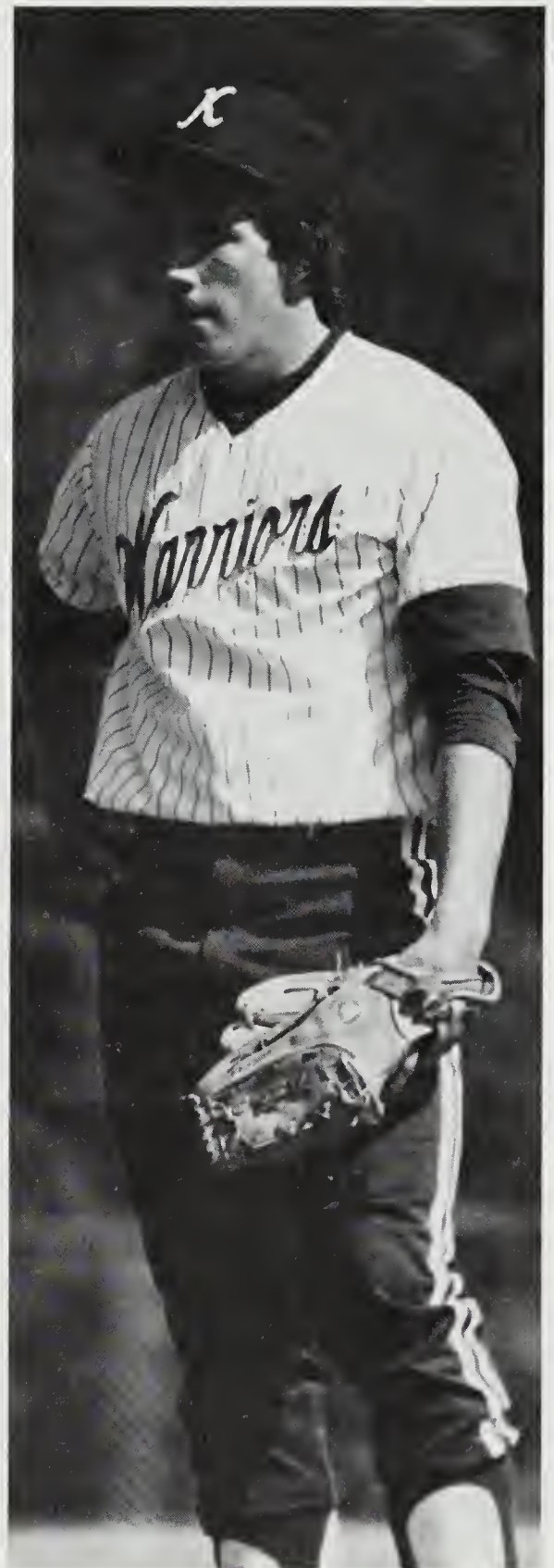




Scooping up the ball, third baseman Scott Parham makes another outstanding play.



Firing a ball to first base to complete a double play against Denbigh, Tab Pabst is observed by teammate Brian Covington.



Pitcher Bryan Wheeler contemplates his next pitch. Wheeler had an 11-2 record for the season and a .308 batting average.



VARSITY BASEBALL—FRONT ROW: Managers Lynn Witkowski, Michele Roberts, Bridget Tellingier. **SECOND ROW:** Melvin Ward, Steve Riss, Brian Covington, Kenneth Hatchett, Russell Alves, Joey Gurganus,

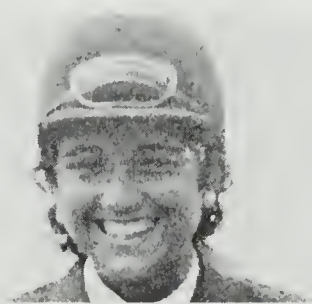
Steve Nixon, Scott Moore. **BACK ROW:** Coach Buddy Denton, Mike Campbell, Scott Parham, Ray Washington, Steve Staton, Jack Westfall, Bryan Wheeler, Doxie Jordan, Tab Pabst, Assistant Coach Mike McCormick.

VARSITY BASEBALL

15-3

KHS	Opponent
17	5 Poquoson
2	1 York
2	0 Phoebus
11	0 Menchville
4	3 Warwick
9	2 Bethel
4	2 Denbigh
0	10 Hampton
5	8 Ferguson
21	10 Lafayette
4	0 Phoebus
8	1 Menchville
16	9 Warwick
3	1 Bethel
8	5 Denbigh
3	8 Hampton
5	2 Ferguson
16	6 Lafayette

Playing their own GAME



Equestrian Beth Hughes

These dedicated athletes were never cheered for at a pep rally, nor did they receive a letter jacket. Their achievements were unappreciated by friends who did not understand why they did what they did.

They were loners, athletes who accepted the challenge of excelling at an individual or unconventional sport.

"When I'm sailing, I forget that the rest of the world exists," said junior Susan Stewart, an avid sailor.

Loners possessed a strong sense of self-discipline. They paid for every trophy, ribbon, or medal with hours of practice.

"I have been playing ice hockey for 10 years," said sophomore Matt Matics. "I practice four times a week at Iceland Skating Rink in Virginia Beach."

When practices seemed long, or the competition too tough, loners

found encouragement from a coach or a supportive parent.

"Go-cart racing requires no coach but my father offered advice and kept my spirits up when I was building my cart," said senior Mark Burge.

Some loners ran up big bills for private instruction, equipment, and travel expenses. Sacrifice was a way of life.

"Riding is very expensive but the enjoyment I get from riding is well worth the cost," said equestrian senior Beth Hughes.

The rewards of being a loner went far beyond placing another trophy on the mantel or bringing home a medal. The choice to break away from the crowd led these athletes on the road to self-discovery as well as to victory.

Under the pressure of competition, loners discovered that their greatest source of strength came from within themselves.

The long hours that Mark Burge spent building and rebuilding his go-cart paid off on the race track.

Sailing along Hampton's shores in a Catamaran, Susan Stewart, David Laity, and Rick Collier bask in the sun.



Easily balancing on thin steel blades, Matt Matics demonstrates the skill he uses in hockey games at Iceland Skating Rink in Virginia Beach.





Looking every inch the proper Virginia horsewoman in her riding habit, Beth Hughes competes in a horse show.



Defying gravity, Shawn Hughes performs free-style bicycle tricks on a half-pipe in Virginia Beach, Virginia.

J.V. batmen cope with

INEXPERIENCE



Coach John Greene

“Everyone was very confident at the beginning of the season, and we thought we would do well in the district,” said sophomore Mark Kirk of the J.V. Baseball Team.

Hopes did not materialize, however; yet, although the team had a disappointing season, players felt that they had tried hard and possessed a positive attitude.

The team’s rigorous practices were held every day after school throughout the season, and players were well prepared for games. Most of the losses were tight scores.

“I think our main weakness was the fact that the team did not play together, but rather as individuals,” said sophomore John Dixon, team captain.

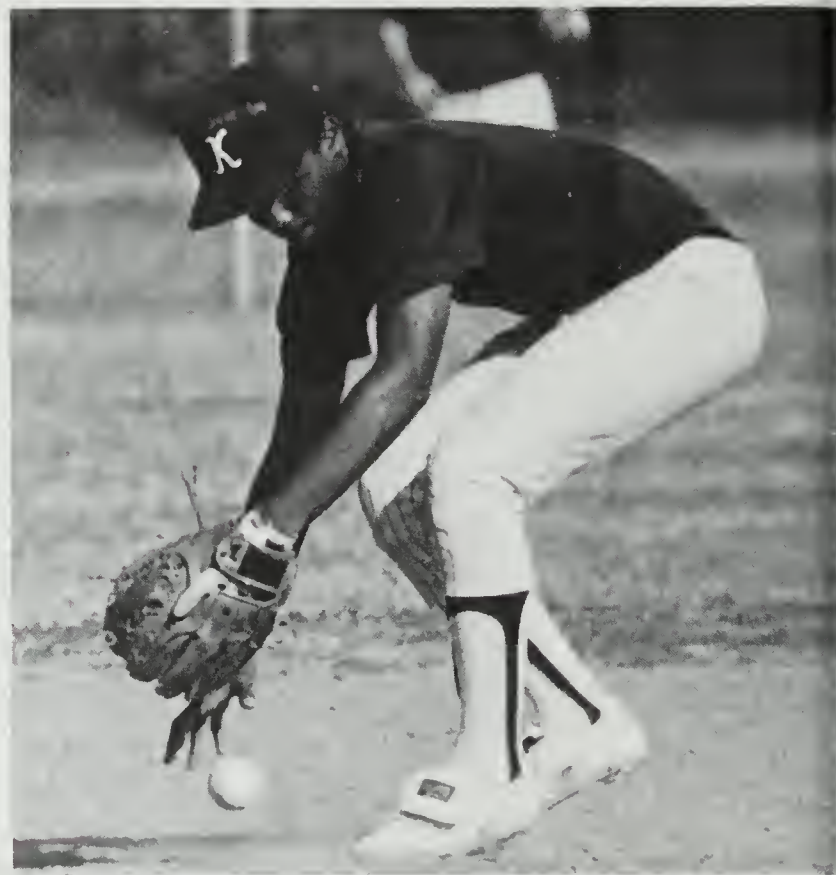
Both the players and the coach agreed that inexperience was a factor in the team’s losses. The majority of the team was young, eighth and ninth graders. Overconfidence at the beginning of the season was also a factor.

“I think we learned a lesson from our overconfidence, because we had to pay for it,” said Dixon.

A highlight of the season for the young batmen was a 10-1 shutout of arch-rival Hampton. The team rallied with joy. The second meeting of the two teams resulted in a 4-7 defeat.

“It seemed as if the team really wanted to win the first game against Hampton,” said Coach John Greene. “Towards the end of the season, they lost their desire to really get out there and win,” he added.

Team captain John Dixon shows his expertise by scooping up baseballs during a warm-up before a game.



J.V. BASEBALL

6-9-1

KHS	Opponent
17	4 Phoebus
14	8 Menchville
8	8 Warwick
2	6 Bethel
2	8 Denbigh
10	0 Hampton
6	3 Ferguson
7	8 Lafayette
7	2 Phoebus
5	6 Menchville
1	8 Warwick
4	6 Bethel
3	4 Denbigh
4	7 Hampton
8	6 Ferguson
1	6 Lafayette



J.V. BASEBALL—FRONT ROW: Scott Smith, Derek Finn, Rodney Covington, Ricky Zendt, Larry Watson. BACK

ROW: Joe Harris, Mark Kirk, Robert Lehnertz, Eric Williams, Joey McDonald.

Spirit Builders

Dynamic duo spark spirit

“Hey, I’ve been watching you. Girl I want to know ya, know ya” blared through the gym. The once quiet crowd, now on its feet, shouted and clapped wildly.

“Jerome, Jerome” could be heard. Out strutted Alvin Robinson with a large mirror in hand. The noise level intensified. Through the large crowd assembled on the floor appeared two strangely dressed figures: one in a green dress, the other in a black suit.

“Look, look, he’s Morris Day,” shouted one student.

The beat of the music vibrated in the gym. The figures moved to the middle of the floor and in sequence began a dance called the “Bird.” Claps and shouts of approval engulfed the gym. All eyes, even those of the admin-

istrators, were upon the figures dancing on the floor. The crowd settled down just enough to enjoy the entertainment. However, as the music ended, the noise level once again hit high decibels. The figures took a well-deserved bow and quickly fled the gym floor.

Phil Thacker hurried to the lobby. In a flash he was out of the green dress and into shorts he had been wearing earlier that day. In the locker room, Lovell Wooten rushed to change from his suit to jeans. Both rejoined the pep rally with smiles on their faces.

“Hey, Swivel Hips, yo’ Morris Day, you guys did good!” exclaimed senior Charlotte Stacey.

Both laughed, knowing that once again their antics had added extra spark to the pep

rally.

Since the beginning of their junior year, Wooten and Thacker put on some sort of show for all of the pep rallies.

“I like doing things out of the ordinary,” explained Thacker. “This school needed some life and I wanted to be the one who was responsible.”

The pair have impersonated such greats as Michael Jackson, Santa Claus, and Prince.

“Playing Prince made me feel good. The girls like him and it’s a trip watching people scream,” stated Wooten.

“Once we get goin’, we just do things on impulse. As long as the crowd enjoys us, we will continue to put on a show,” said Thacker.

Taking a rest from their humorous antics, Lovell Wooten and Phil Thacker watch the pep rally.



Doing the “Bird,” Phil Thacker, Lovell Wooten and Alvin Robinson “do their thing” at the first pep rally.

The great bathroom caper

The normal, everyday person will inevitably either lock himself out of his house, or he may lock his keys in his car. Mr. Garland Wesson, English department chairman, is not a normal, everyday person.

December 5, during fifth period, Mr. Wesson decided to use the office "facilities" before his scheduled meeting with Principal Gillikin. As time passed, an announcement was heard over the P.A. system.

"Mr. Wesson, please report to the office."

Little did anyone know, until Mrs. Katie Rives, Gillikin's secretary, went to look for him, that Mr. Wesson was locked in the

bathroom.

Mrs. Rives, searching for Mr. Wesson, who was 10 minutes late for his appointment, heard him calling and realized the lock on the bathroom door was broken.

"Mr. Curry, please report to the main office. It's an emergency."

Mr. Ezekiel Curry, head custodian, rushed to the office and began trying to free Mr. Wesson from his "porcelain prison." His magic did not work, so he gave Mr. Wesson some advice.

"It's gonna be awhile, so you'd better take a seat."

A small crowd began to gather as teachers, counselors, secretaries, and students gave Mr.

Wesson all sorts of advice. Eventually, to relieve his boredom, Mr. Wesson began to recite Shakespeare.

"Is this a locked door I see before me?"

A locksmith was finally summoned, and, at last, with the twist of a screwdriver, the door opened and Mr. Wesson emerged, a free man.

The first person to greet him was Mrs. Joel Grimm, who, camera in hand, recorded the event for posterity. Jokes were exchanged, Gillikin took Wesson in his office for the much delayed meeting, and December 5 was declared "National Lock Yourself in the Bathroom Day."



Principal Dennis Gillikin and Mr. Ezekiel Curry survey the locked bathroom door.



Struggling desperately, Mr. Curry tries in vain to open the jammed door.



At last, a smiling Mr. Garland Wesson emerges from his "porcelain prison."



Hoping for some luck, Shawn Parker rubs Tracy Synaker's head during a basketball game against Phoebus.

The eighth natural wonder

"It's magic," exclaimed Ray Washington, referring to the eighth natural wonder, Tracy Synaker. Tracy looks like a normal high school student at first glance, but rub his head before any game, and a win is almost guaranteed.

Tracy's "magic head" was discovered during football season by Coach John Pauls.

"After we started winning, Coach wouldn't let me cut my hair," stated Synaker.

Tracy's magic did not end with football. Basketball Coach Revis Conrad adopted the ritual, and, like the football team, the basketball squad won.

"You don't believe it until you see it," stated Washington. "But, rubbing Tracy's head really works. Soon he will be bald."

Blue chicken birthday surprises

“**T**hey told me blue chickens come from the Orient,” laughed Kristy Pelham.

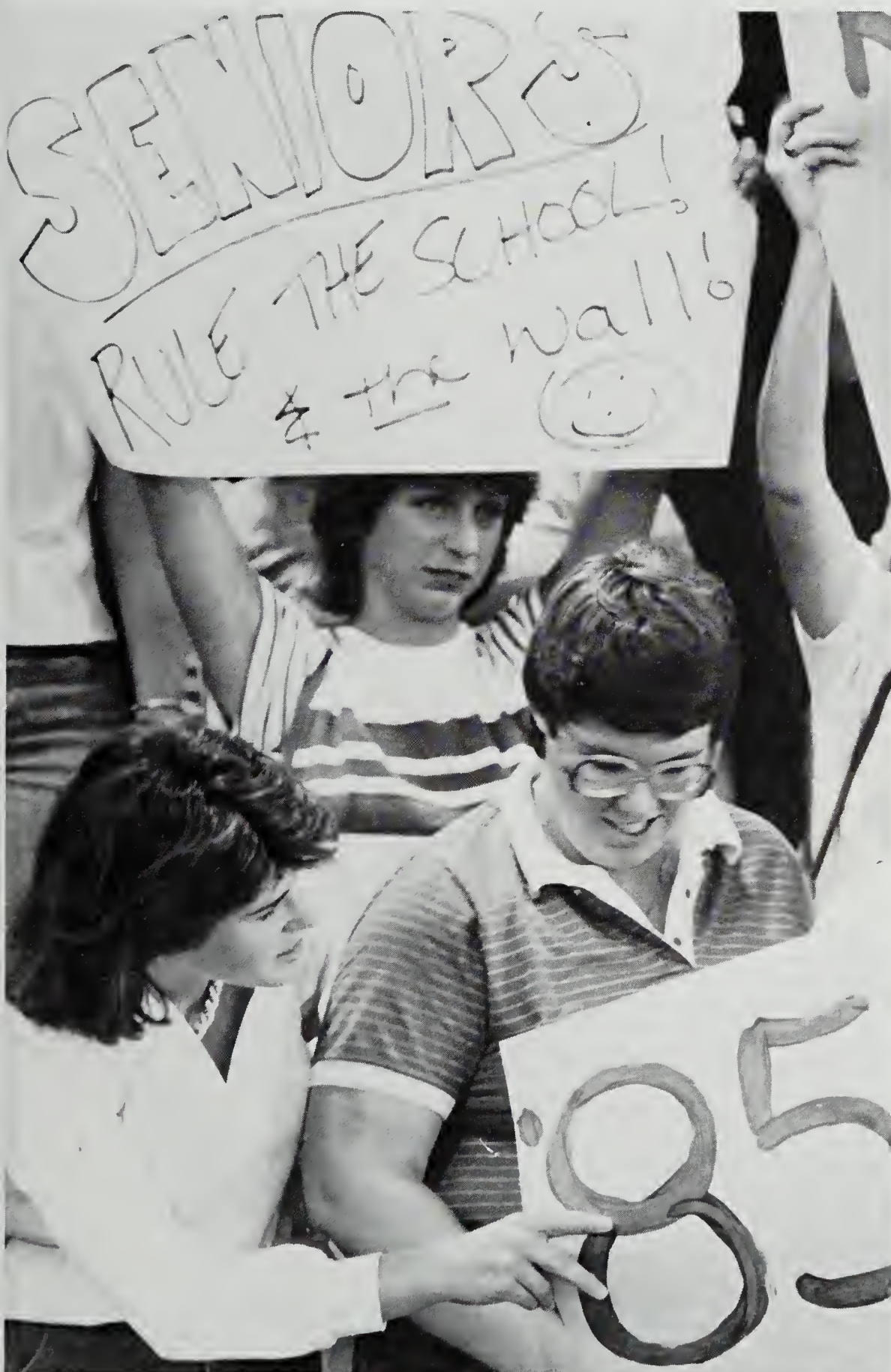
For most of us, albums, clothes and cars are traditional birthday gifts. However, Kristy’s was the exception. For her 15th birthday, she received a handful of helium balloons attached to a singing blue chicken, the gift of friends Katherine Padgett and Eva Montanez.

After startling a gym full of students with its appearance, the chicken sang Kristy a version of “Happy Birthday.”

“I was so surprised. I still can’t believe they did it,” she added. “They kept telling me my present had parts you could see and parts you could not.”



Holding birthday balloons, Kristy Pelham listens to a unique version of “Happy Birthday.”



Showing support for the Senior Class, Renee Popernack, Kris Neilson, and Denise Yuengert wave posters during a pep rally.

Posters convey school spirit

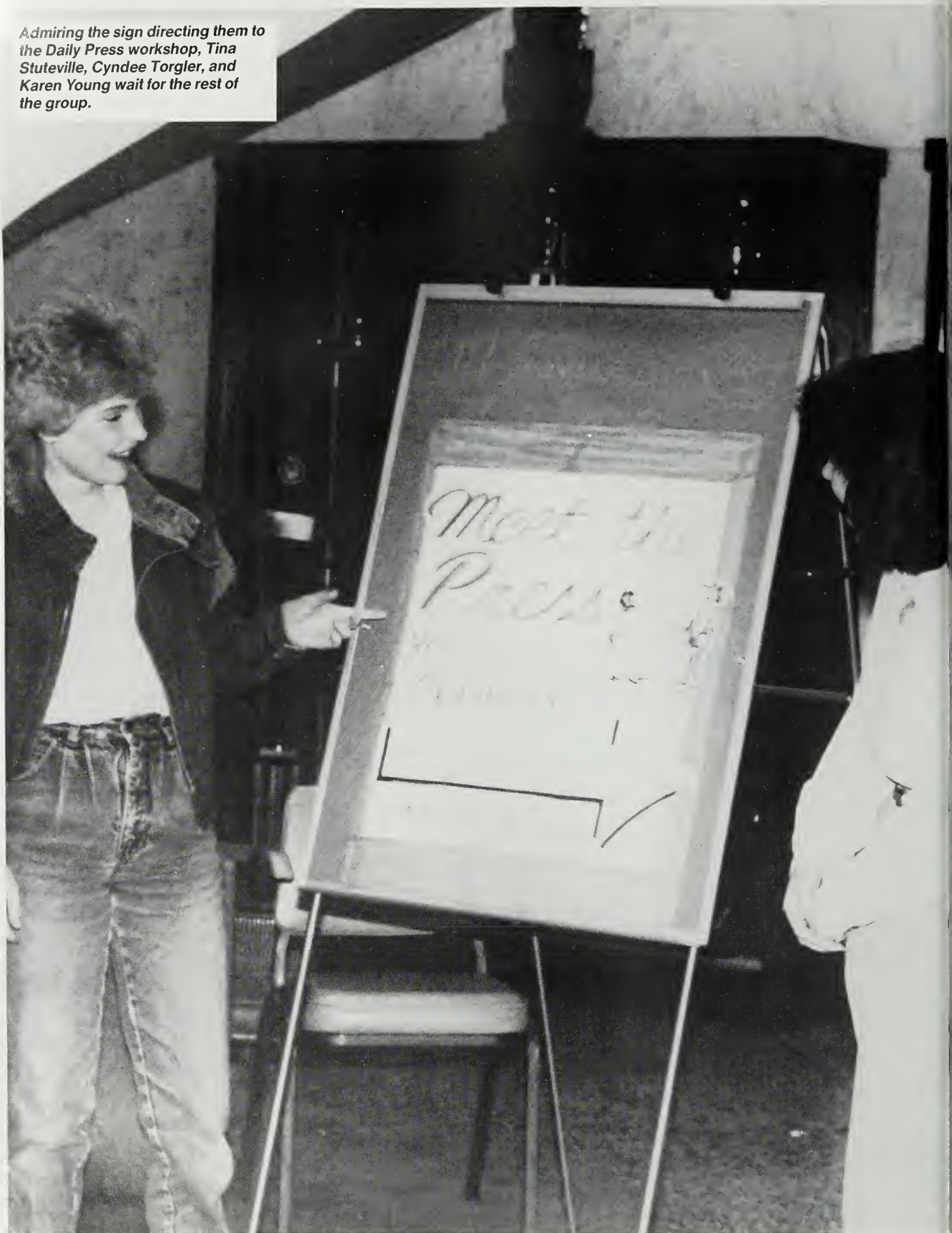
Sneaking into the gymnasium with ladder, tape, and markers, students began taping construction paper posters to the cinder block walls. The once cold, barren gym became a show case for brightly colored posters declaring “Awesome Seniors,” “Juniors are Best,” and “Sophomores Rule.”

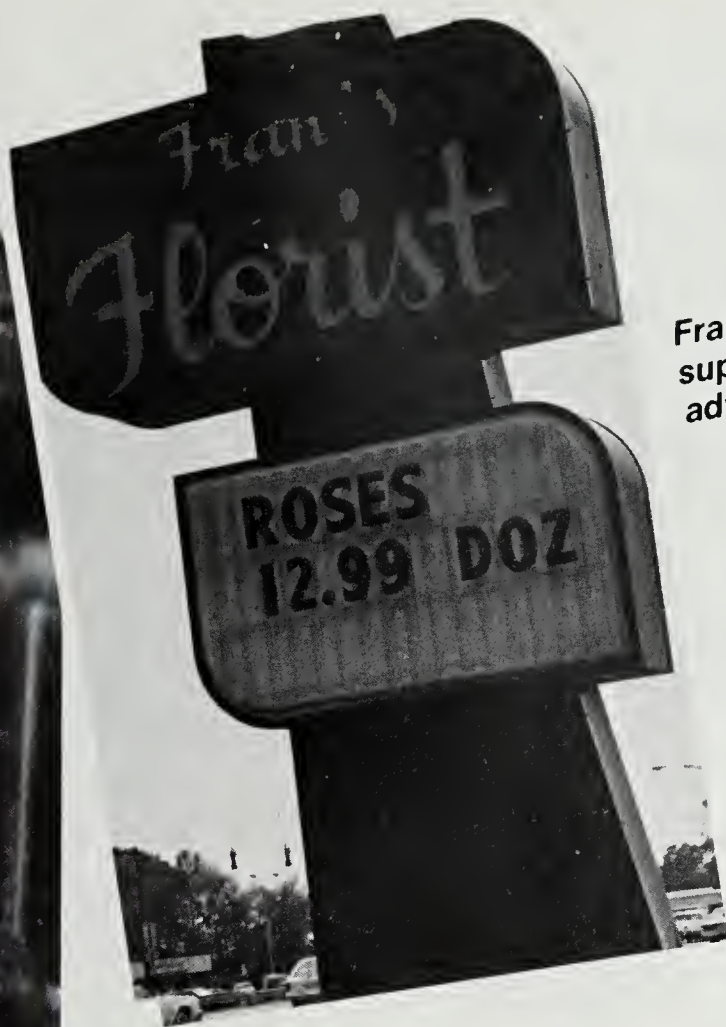
Eagerly awaiting the start of the pep rally, students returned to class and added final touches to more posters. Seniors were called down, and, as the gym began to fill, chants of seniors could be heard. But, as the underclassmen arrived, the gym became a battle ground.

The room vibrated with sound as students waved signs, varying in creativity. Sophomores used basic black ink on white paper while juniors used more color. The seniors waved the traditional wooden “Number One” and other signs with creative slogans. Several signs were turned into confetti and showers of white fell on heads of enthusiastic students.

Once the pep rally was over, the vibrant, colorful signs were discarded in the trash, but the spirit they evoked remained to be revived again. Nothing was as satisfying as working with your classmates.

Admiring the sign directing them to the Daily Press workshop, Tina Stuteville, Cyndee Torgler, and Karen Young wait for the rest of the group.





Fran's Florist, a continual supporter, displays a sign advertising roses.

Local support provides a SPIRITED BOOST

"Man does not live by bread alone." The support given by businesses in the community, the Booster Club and other civic organizations was the "extra ingredient" that "Kept Spirit Alive in '85."

Staff members hit the streets early in the year to sell advertising. Some went out in groups, while others sold individually.

"It's easier to sell ads with a friend," commented Kay Miles, "because, it adds excitement, and you don't get discouraged as fast."

Local businesses eagerly supported the yearbook. The Newport News Shipyard Apprentice School, Hampton Chevrolet, Coliseum Lincoln-Mercury, and the KHS Booster Club

bought full-page ads.

Businesses also supported in other ways. Nicholas Alexander Hair Graphics and Ames Tuxedo provided hair styling and tuxedos for a fashion show. D&G Bridal and New Images were the main suppliers of fashions for the same show. Pepsi Cola donated five cases of sodas to give out on yearbook distribution day and numerous businesses employed students.

"I'm really excited about the amount of support the community gives us. It shows that they really care," said Managing Editor Tracey Dawkins.

Support from community businesses and organizations was a definite boost to students as they tried to "Keep Spirit Alive in '85."

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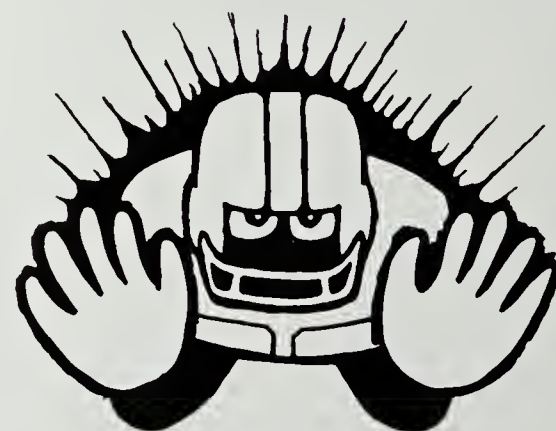
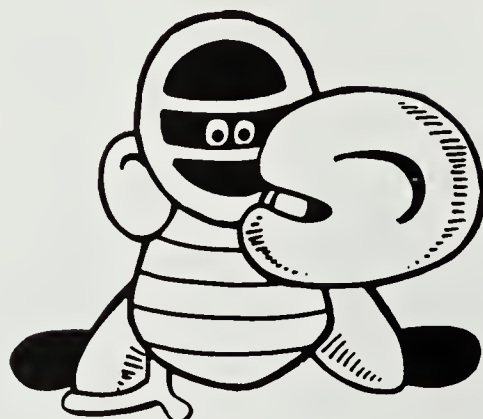


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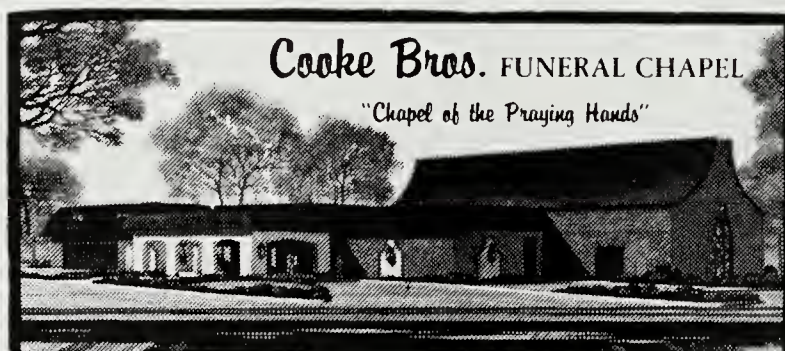


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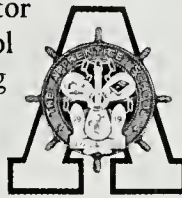
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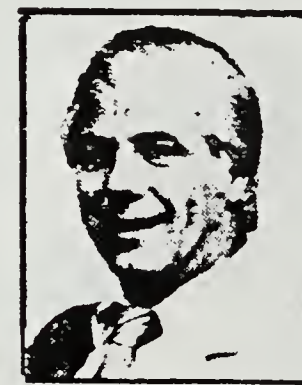
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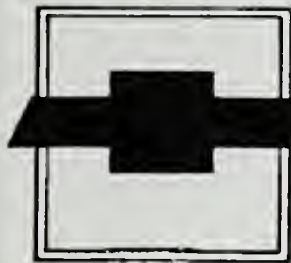
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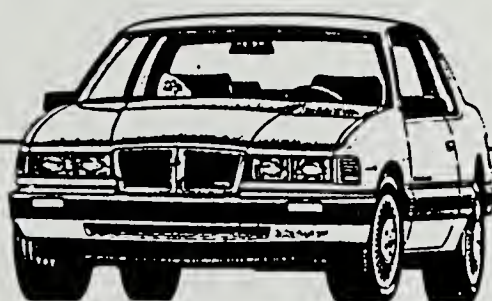


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DEBATE TEAM—FRONT ROW: Elaine Therianos, James Smith, Ian Sobieski, Arash Farahuashi, Lisa Deaton. **BACK ROW:** George Dougherty, Frank Thames.

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School administrators and coaches enjoy a seafood banquet hosted by the Booster Club held at Sam's Boat

House in Phoebus. The club sponsored many such events for the athletic program.

Booster Club lifts spirits

Hip! Hip! Hooray! They really saved the day! Cheers of appreciation echoed from the many who benefited from the good work of the Booster Club.

Headed presently by Mr. Bert Wilson, the Booster Club was organized in the late '60's by a group of enthusiastic parents of athletes who wished to support the athletic program. Over the years, former students also joined the group.

Money for Booster Club projects is derived primarily from a weekly Bingo game. Previous projects include a storage shed for athletic equipment.

Along with aiding in financial matters for many athletic organizations and the band, the Booster Club gave support to team coaches and the administration.

For most athletic organizers, the club gave each team member \$6 toward the cost of the awards banquet at the end of the season. But Boosters did a great deal more than that.

"What did the Booster Club do for us," marveled basketball manager Robert Lewis. "They bought us new uniforms, a great task in itself. And once the uniforms were purchased, not only did our appearance improve, but also our attitudes," said Lewis.

"I also believe it helped in a better turn-out to the games. The Booster Club this year was great! I don't know if we would have made it without them," praised Lewis.

Varsity basketball player Jerome Boyd also praised the Booster Club. "The Boosters gave us the support we needed, even from the audience. When

we would hear the spirit in the stands and could see the green and white on us, we felt great, like we could do anything. We owe a lot to the Booster Club," said Boyd.

The Soccer Team was also blessed by the Booster Club with the purchase of soccer balls and jerseys. Varsity soccer player Billy Sgrinia expressed his gratitude.

"I'd just like to say that the team hopes they stick around for awhile," said co-captain Sgrinia.

"We really needed support and the Club was there," said baseball player Jack Westfall. "They bought us our helmets and bats, our pitching machine, our fence and scoreboard. We would have been nowhere without that stuff," said Westfall.

"The Booster Club was as nice to the baseball team as to any other organization. They have always been there when we needed them and they have never refused us," said Varsity Baseball Coach Buddy Denton.

Football players also praised the support of the Booster Club. Along with new uniforms, the Boosters purchased the entire set of equipment in the weight room and hosted a large banquet.

The Booster Club also purchased advertising in the yearbook and newspaper, and sponsored delegates to Boys' and Girls' State.

"On behalf of many people, I would like to say that the Booster Club is very much appreciated. Very much so, in fact. We hope that they will always be here," said Assistant Principal and Athletic Director Larry Waddell.

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Special thanks go to Max/Ward Delmar Studio and photographer Tom Knox for an endless number of mug shots, group shots, and many other photos; Billy Garrett for priceless sports photos; "Cal" Barton of Ole York Photo Service, Inc. for being our darkroom back-up; Mr. Barry Brown for his support and advice; Colonel Charles Savage of Virginia High School League Publications Advisory Committee for his inspiration; and to our advisers, Mrs. Joel Grimm and Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins, without whose dedication and patience this book would never have been completed.



Miss Gorgeous Green and White contestant Kevin Brown is escorted by Doxie Jordan during the first pep rally of the year.

Showing her school spirit and enthusiasm, Janet Carey helps cheer on the football team during the Homecoming game against Denbigh.





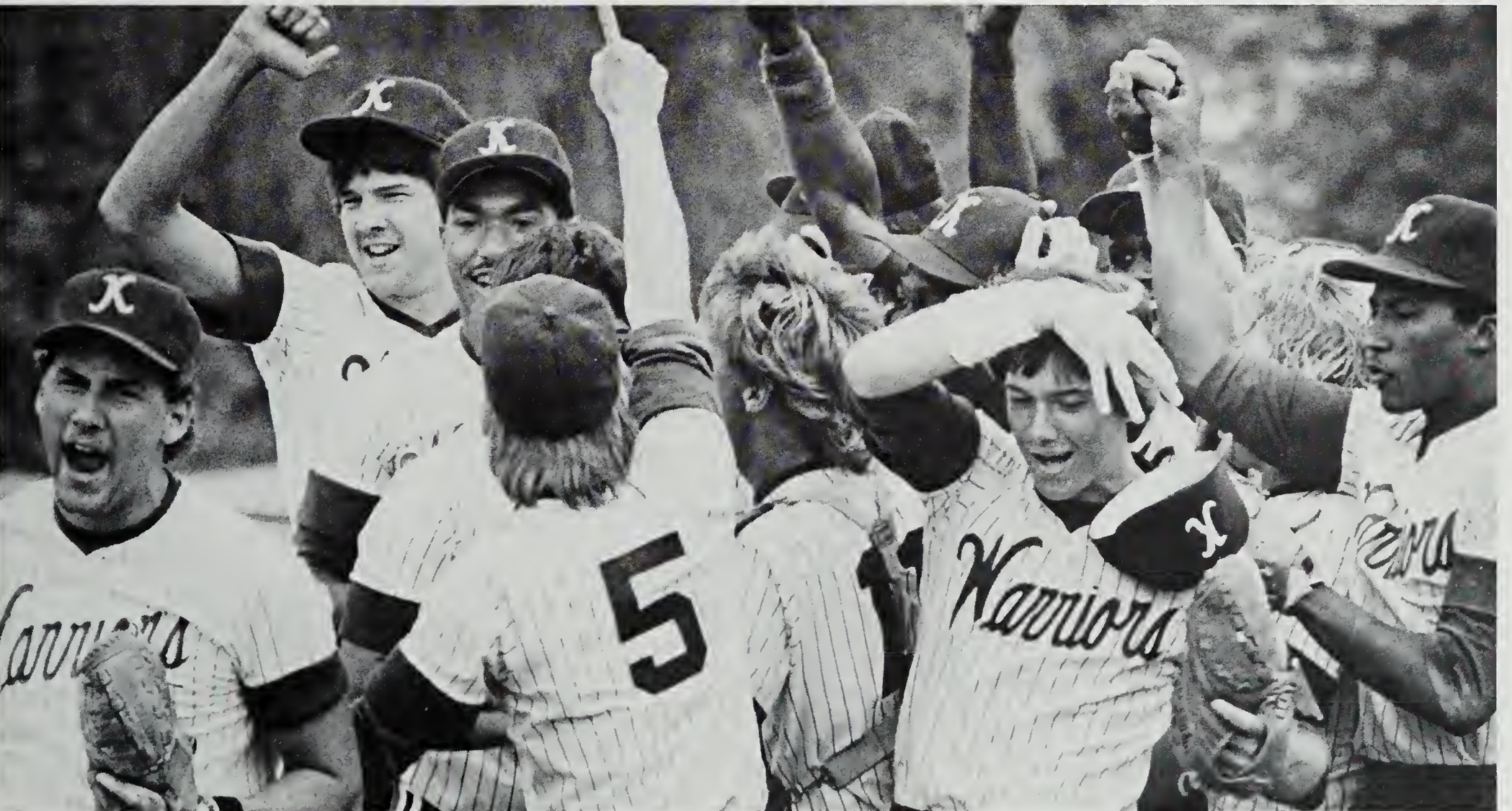
Spirit everywhere

The task we embraced in September, "Keeping Spirit Alive," burst forth in January and bloomed in May. By June, the entire student body had been permeated and signs of spirit were everywhere.

In March, a radiant Kay Miles was crowned Miss KHS. Seniors finalized plans for the prom in April while juniors began planning for next year's activities. Posters covered the corridors as the underclassmen participated in SCA and class elections.

Kecoughtan Warriors became synonymous with the title "District Champion," as both the Baseball and Soccer teams represented the district in regionals, losing close games to Princess Anne and Green Run of Virginia Beach.

SAT's were taken for the final time in May. As the year ended, students were recognized at the Awards Assembly and banquets.



After being crowned Miss KHS 1985, Kay Miles poses for pictures.

The Varsity Baseball Team celebrates advancing to the regionals after beating Phoebus, 2-0.

A black tie and tails affair

A romantic dinner, socializing, and dancing were part of memorable evenings for both juniors and seniors. The Ring Dance and Senior Prom, both held in the spring, were the social highlights of the year.

The Ring Dance, a tradition established by the first junior class, was held in the cafeteria Saturday, April 27. Dancing to music provided by 2WD, couples celebrated receiving class rings at the formal affair.

Light blue and dark blue streamers, balloons, and decorations transformed the cafeteria into a romantic dance hall. Chicago's hit single, "You're the Inspiration," was chosen as the theme song for the Ring Dance.

Junior Class President Chris Holloway conducted the ring turning ceremony while juniors and their dates stood in a large circle. The evening closed with a replay of the theme song.

"The lack of people at the Ring Dance made the atmosphere more intimate. I really had a nice time," said junior Amy Pearson, reminiscing on the dance.

The Virginia Room of the Chamberlain Hotel, a beautiful landmark of the

historic old hotel, was the setting for the Senior Prom Saturday, May 18. Elegantly dressed in flowing gowns and tuxedos, 150 couples mingled with their friends and danced to the music of Nite Cruise.

The climax of the evening was the announcement of the Prom King and Queen chosen by those seniors attending the Prom. Couples cheered and clapped when Senior Class President Chris Moore announced that Heather Anderson and Jay Simmons had been selected. Since Heather had already left, Jay and his date, Lisa Redcross, led seniors in the theme song dance to "Careless Whispers."

For many couples, the end of the Prom was merely the beginning of a special evening. Parties and late night dinners were popular after-Prom activities.

For those who attended, the glamorous evenings were "Cinderella" events that lasted till the wee hours.

Expressing the sentiments of most participants, senior Ian Church said, "The Senior Prom was one of the most memorable events of my high school years. It was an evening I'll never forget."



Wearing the Prom Queen's crown, Senior Class Sponsor Mrs. Jeanette Johnson enjoys the dance.

Prom King Jay Simmons and his date Lisa Redcross lead seniors in a special dance to the theme song, "Careless Whispers," by Wham.





Making his closing remarks as class president, Chris Holloway opens with a few jokes while Vice President Chad Ritenour and Carla Beausoleil wait for their turn to speak at the Ring Dance.



Holding hands, Charles Gibson and Carin Moore share a special moment at the Ring Dance.

Decorating for the Ring Dance, Lisa Devlin tapes streamers to the cafeteria ceiling.



Another night to remember

Suffering from “senioritis,” seniors were given an opportunity to let loose and be obnoxious for an evening at Class Night, May 9.

Skits and performances ranged from an uncanny impersonation of government teacher Mr. Bill Cawley by senior Jeff Pearson to a Tina Turner impersonation by senior Robert Lewis. Hall of Fame awards were presented amid cheers and laughter, and performers and audience joined together for the finale, a stirring version of “We Are The World,” 1985’s top hit.

Audience participation was at an all time high when performances turned into group sing-alongs. A particular group of excited students performed “The Wave” at various times during the show, creating a diversion.

“Instead of clapping, we did ‘The Wave’ to show approval, at first, How-

ever, it got a little bit out of hand,” said senior Laura Reed.

Awards Night, Wednesday May 2, recognized students who had excelled academically in various areas. Awards were given to top mathematics, social studies, science, English, Foreign Language, Industrial Arts, and journalism students.

Other students received awards for excelling in national math contests, science fairs, essay contests, and computer contests. A special award was presented to senior Jeff Pearson for his National Merit Finalist status. Pearson also received ROTC scholarships from both the Air Force and the Army.

The Bow and Arrow, a highly respected award bestowed on recipients who have given above and beyond the call of duty, was presented to Mrs. Virginia Johnson, D.E. Coordinator.

Receiving a history essay contest award, Bob Cleveland and Shelly Spencer are congratulated by Principal Dennis Gillikin.

Impersonating government teacher Mr. Bill Cawley, Jeff Pearson reprimands a student, Phil Thacker, for his attitude and attire.



Performers on stage join with the audience in “We Are The World” for a concert finale.



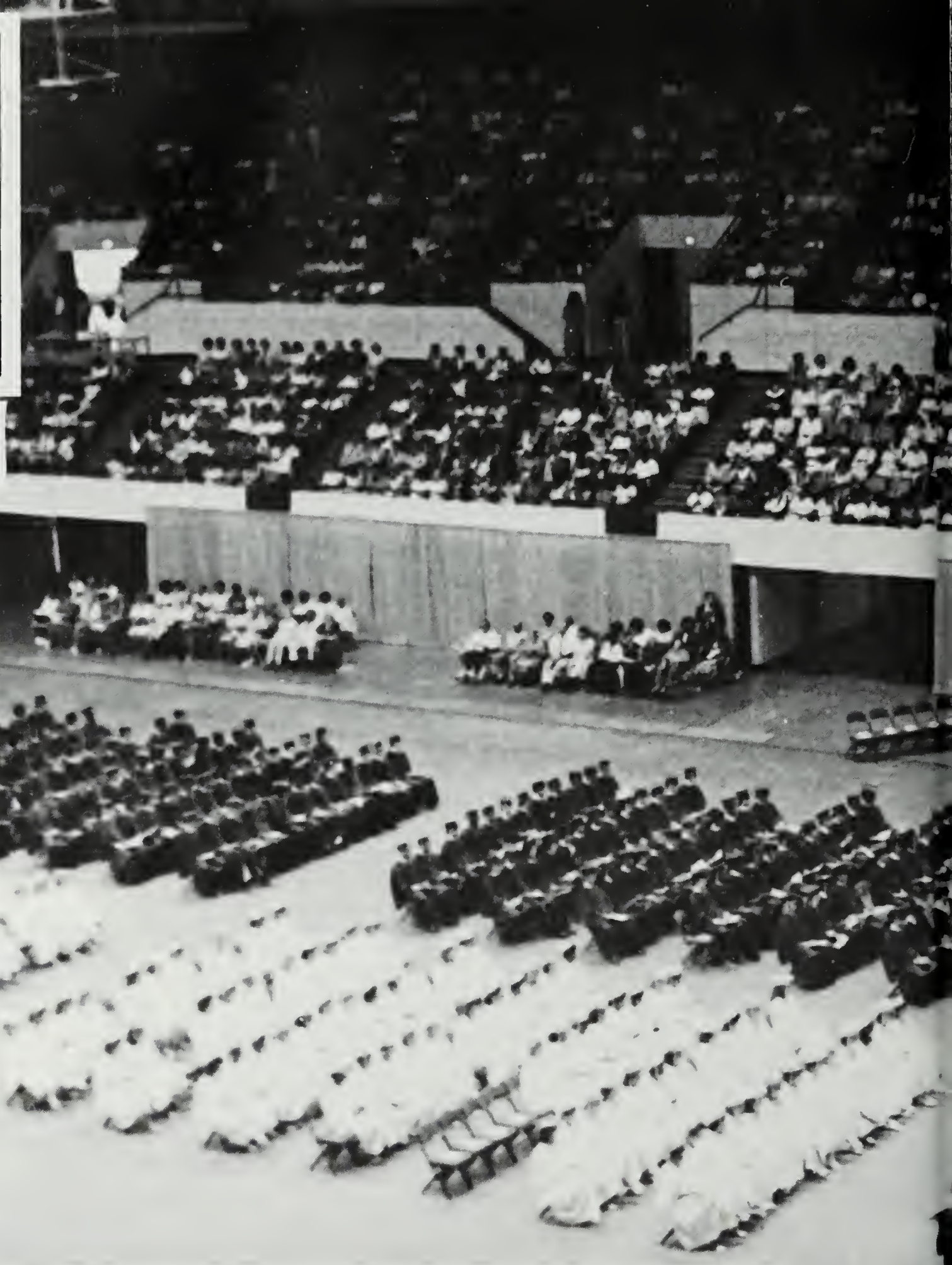


Looking very "Madonna-ish," Kristen Heaphy mocks the popular rock star during Class Night.

Receiving a national award, Jeff Pearson shakes hands with Mathematics Chair Mrs. Patricia Denton.



Before marching in for commencement, a group of senior girls share a serious moment.



Principal Dennis O. Gillikin hands Gianina Shinpaugh her diploma.



A group of excited senior boys celebrates graduation before line-up.

The last long walk together

For most people it was just another Saturday in June. It was a hot, humid afternoon and as 5 o'clock approached, parents and guests milled around the Coliseum. It was graduation day for over 300 seniors, the 20th graduating class. It was a day that had taken 13 years of hard work and now it was at hand.

Led by a somber faculty, the Class of 1985 took their last walk together down the aisle to the majestic strains of "Pomp and Circumstance."

Opening remarks were made by Principal Dennis O. Gillikin followed by Senior Class President Chris Moore, Valedictorian Grace Han, and Salutatorian Mike Jones. Superintendent Donald Musselman also addressed the crowd.

"Parents, faculty, and members of the

Class of '85, go in peace," directed Moore at the conclusion of his speech.

The tension mounted as each senior waited to take a turn walking across the stage. With final graduate, Moore, the "Alma Mater" echoed throughout the Coliseum, graduates turned the tassels on their caps and roared with glee.

"Whopee," "I made it," and "Let's party" rang out as the crowd recessed to the lobby. Parents hugged graduates and graduates hugged each other. The final moments were filled with goodbyes, tears, and photo-taking sessions before turning in caps and gowns for a "real" diploma. It was over.

Pausing for a moment and reflecting on the year's accomplishments and memorable events, we knew that we had truly "Kept Spirit Alive in '85."



The first row of honor graduates listens patiently to the speeches prior to graduating.



Beaming with joy, graduates Tracey Dawkins, LaMar McCown, and Lynda Carter pose for photos.

A cycle complete

The cycle was complete. Dreams of sun, surf, and sand were once again reality. Bulletin boards were cleared, lockers cleaned out, desks emptied, books stacked, and classrooms renovated for summer school use.

In Room CD 26, however, the typewriters kept on clicking as editors and advisers completed the final pages of the yearbook, indexed, and proofed.

Staff and administrators were still hard at work preparing for the onslaught of ninth graders in August and the building bustled with summer school registration. Yet, it was truly over. This special year, condensed into the pages of this book, was but a memory.

It would never be the same again for so many changes loomed on the horizon. Only that special feeling, that special spirit shared with friends and classmates would not change.

Preserving that spirit had motivated us throughout the year and had made so many difficult tasks and accomplishments possible. "Keeping Spirit Alive in '85" was our challenge, and we knew that we had achieved our goal.

Frantic, Chris Gillikin searches for his sunglasses during Senior Skip in a friend's cottage at Nags Head, North Carolina.



Before



Ye Ole Spirit Jug, a revolving trophy symbolic of school spirit, was in desperate need of a "face lift."

After

SCA president Mike Jones and artist Larry Vanover proudly show off the rejuvenated Spirit Jug as part of the drive to Keep Spirit Alive in '85.

